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Military Leaders Take Control in Argentina After Bloodless Coup



A Break in the 16-Inch water main under the Fox River providing the bulk of city water used by Menasha residents living on the Island is marked by a mound of bubbles made by compressed air fed into the main. Looking over the site by boat is Ambrose Lingnowski, city water plant supervisor. The city lost an estimated 1.5 million gallons of water before the compressed air test located the break shortly after 9 a.m. today. The Island, which includes the bulk of the city's industry, was virtually without water from 1 to 8 a.m. today until emergency connections with Neenah mains were made. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Knowles Signs Highway Bill In Eau Claire

Alfonsi Attends Ceremony at I-94 Construction Site

EAU CLAIRE (AP) — Gov. Warren P. Knowles affixed his signature Monday to a multi-million dollar tax and bonding package to speed super highway construction in Wisconsin and the first man he gave a souvenir pen was Republican Assembly floor leader Paul Alfonsi of Minocqua.

Knowles signed the bill in an Eau Claire hotel after rain interrupted the signing schedule at the outdoor site where the missing link of Interstate 94 from Tomah northward is to be hooked up by 1968.

Alfonsi, who was indicted last week and accused of accepting a $100 check to rally support for the highway bill, flew here from Madison with the governor's delegation.

Alfonsi Happy

The governor gave the veteran assemblyman the first of 11 pens he passed out. Alfonsi said he was extremely happy to have been able to play a role in passage of the program. Alfonsi long has been a supporter of improved highways in northern Wisconsin.

Knowles said the program would speed up completion of interstate highways 90 and 94 in western Wisconsin and modernization of U.S. highways 12, 41, 45 and 53.

The Republican governor said the first contracts under the program would be let July 19 for improvements on the dangerous three-lane stretch of U.S. 141 from the Milwaukee suburb of Mequon north to near Grafton in Ozaukee County.

Knowles said the Interstate 94 segment from Eau Claire to Black River Falls would be opened by the fall of 1967 and the section from Black River Falls to Tomah would be finished by 1968, three years ahead of the original schedule.

Comprise Drive

The highway acceleration program was passed in a compromise drive in the 1966 Legislature after the lawmakers had rejected a similar program last year.

The package permits the borrowing of $26 million through bonds to proceed with interstate highway construction without waiting for federal funds.

U.S. Planes Pound Fuel Yards, Rail Centers in North

Pilots Report Smoke Billowing Upward Above Red Oil Supplies

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Waves of American bombers again pounded North Viet Nam's fuel depots and for the first time in a month struck the important Yen Bay rail yards, the U.S. military command announced today.

Air Force planes attacked a fuel storage area 63 miles northwest of Hanoi and pilots reported columns of smoke rising 2,000 feet. Simultaneously, carrier-based Navy planes hit a fuel transhipment point 12 miles south of Vinh and oil fires billowed smoke 5,000 feet upwards.

The raids Monday were the second straight day of strikes at North Viet Nam's oil supplies, following three such raids last week in a new offensive to cut into the Communists fuel reserves.

Dominates War

The air offensive completely dominated the war. For the first time in months, the official U.S. military spokesman reported "no contact with the enemy" throughout South Viet Nam except for light sniper fire against U.S. Marines north of Hue.

U.S. B52s bombed two Communist troop concentrations in the central highlands this morning near the Cambodian border 40 miles west of Pleiku. Large North Vietnamese forces were reported to have crossed into South Viet Nam in this sector recently.

American and Vietnamese pilots flew a total of 565 combat sorties in the South. The U.S. fliers reported possibly killing 80 Viet Cong, hitting 435 structures and 28 sampans.

U.S. jets flew a total of 85 multiplane missions against the Communist North Monday. A Navy A4 Skyhawk from the carrier Constellation was the 271st victim of the air war when it was brought down near Thanh

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Illia Deposed As President, Held Captive

By KENNETH L. DAVIS

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Argentina's military leaders overthrew elected President Arturo Illia during the night in a swift bloodless coup aimed at shutting the Peronists out of the political picture.

The usually mild-mannered president, who had served 32 months of his six-year term, holed up for the night in Casa Rosada, the pink stone seat of government, and defied the generals this morning to remove him by force. But within 20 minutes he was on his way to an undisclosed destination — perhaps under arrest.

Military sources said the army commander in chief who led the coup, Lt. Gen. Pascual A. Pistarini, and the commanders of the navy and air force would form a governing junta and then would install Lt. Gen. Juan Carlos Ongania, the former army commander in chief and the country's most promi-

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Relations Cut By United States

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has suspended diplomatic relations with Argentina because of the ouster of that country's elected government, officials said today.

A formal announcement is expected later.

U.S. officials expressed concern at the displacement of a democratic government and the rupture of constitutional processes in a member nation of the Organization of American States.

Argentine Ambassador Norberto M. Barrenechea resigned today in protest at the ouster of "the constitutional president of the nation."

Attorneys Plan To Challenge Bribery Counts

Pre-Trial Motions Expected for Two State Assemblymen

MADISON (AP) — Lawyers for two state assemblymen named in felony charges by a Dane County grand jury are considering filing motions in advance of their trial dates early next month.

Assemblyman Pahl Alfonsi, R-Minocqua, and Willis Hutnik R-Ladysmith, were charged with bribery. They are accused of accepting $100 and $50 checks respectively to rally support for an accelerated highway construction bill.

A petition by Milwaukee banker Howard J. Meister to dismiss an indictment against him was delayed Monday until July 22.

Meister, president of the West Side bank, was charged with directing a lobbyist to offer a bribe to Assemblyman Earl Elfers, De-Trevor, to support a branch banking bill.

The indictment was returned last Tuesday by the grand jury which has been investigating legislative lobbying since March 28.

Norman Skogstad, a Milwaukee attorney, filed a petition Monday that raised 15 challenges to the legality of the indictment.

Circuit Judge Edwin M. Wilkie asked Skogstad to submit a memorandum and affidavits in support of his challenge and gave the attorney until July 14 to comply with the request.

Atty. John C. Fritschler said he is now considering bringing a motion on behalf of Alfonsi, whose trial is set for July 6.

Circuit Judge Norris Maloney said he had been contacted by Atty. Stewart Honeck on behalf of Hutnik and had tentatively set 2 p.m. Wednesday to hear a motion by Hutnik. Hutnik's trial is scheduled for July 11.

Broken Water Main Dries Up Menasha

1.5 Million Gallons Dumped Into Fox River Early This Morning; Quick Repair Seen

BY CLIFF MILLER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MENASHA — With the help of divers water utility officials were hopeful a quick repair could be made in a 16-inch water main that broke during the night, leaving the city virtually without water for a short time and pouring an estimated 1.5 million gallons of water into the Fox River.

In the meantime water was being piped to the Island portion of the city from Neenah while the main under the Fox River a block north of the Racine Street bridge was shut down.

The underwater main which provided the bulk of the water used by Island residents and by some of the city's major industries apparently broke about 1 a.m. today. Immediately the water level in the city's half-million gallon standpipe began dropping rapidly. By 3 a.m. the standpipe which had contained about 482,000 gallons was drained.

In addition water was being pumped from the filtration plant on Broad Street at a rate of about 4000 gallons a minute.

Search City

Police and utility officials searched the city for signs of a break underground. By 3 a.m. they had found nothing and concluded the break must be in one of two mains under the river. They shut off the 16-inch main running from Appleton Street to the vicinity of the Geo. Banta Co. and the level in the standpipe began to rise. A 12-inch main farther west under the river and canal continued to function but was insufficient for the Island needs.

At 8 a.m. two emergency connections between Neenah and Menasha on the Island were opened. This provided the Island with water while the Menasha plant continued to serve the part of the city north of the river.

An air compressor was hooked to a manhole valve leading to the suspected break and water plant supervisor Ambrose Lingnowski cruised the river looking

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RFK Bucks Tammany in Polls Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — Due to intervention by Sen. Robert F. Kennedy that has put his prestige on the line, a contest for a New York judgeship has developed as the race of top interest in voting today in the state's primary.

It is Kennedy vs. Tammany Hall in the struggle over the judgeship. The contest is for the Democratic nominations to one of the two judgeships on the Manhattan Surrogate Court.

J. Raymond Jones, Negro head of Tammany, the regular Democratic organization, endorsed Supreme Court Justice Arthur G. Klein for the post. Klein also has the endorsement of the Republican organization.

Kennedy is backing Supreme Court Justice Samuel J. Silverman who also has support from Reform Democrats and the Liberal Party.

Some observers view Kennedy's clash with Tammany as a Kennedy effort to take control of New York Democratic affairs. His position in this contest appears in any event to strengthen his ties with the reform wing of the Democratic Party and with the Liberals.

Romney, Nixon Talk to Jaycees

DETROIT (AP) — Speeches by two Republican leaders today highlight the national convention of U.S. Jaycees.

Michigan Gov. George Romney welcomes the 10,000 delegates. The keynote address by former Vice President Richard M. Nixon follows.

Wednesday, the Jaycees will hear a speech by Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, and a welcome from Detroit Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh, a candidate for the Democratic nomination to the U.S. Senate.

30 Dripping Parents Appear at Station, Claim Police All Wet

HOBOKEN, N.J. (AP) — About 30 mothers, fathers and babies had a drip-in at police headquarters Monday night to rescue a 17-year-old youth.

The youth had turned on a fire hydrant to seek relief from one of the warmest nights on record. Immediately dozens of nearby residents rushed out to frolic in the spray.

Police arrested the youth for illegally turning on the hydrant.

Angry residents, some with babies in their arms and most sopping wet, marched to the police station and demanded the boy's release. They maintained they had all turned on the hydrant.

The desk sergeant let the youth go.

Paul VI Receives Committee Report On Birth Control

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI today received the long awaited report of his birth control study commission. Vatican sources said he probably would study it all summer and issue a major encyclical in the fall announcing whether the Roman Catholic Church ban on artificial methods of contraception is to be modified.

The 800 page report was delivered to the Pope by Julius Cardinal Dopfner, Archbishop of Munich and vice president of the commission which the pontiff set up two years ago.

The length of the report confirmed earlier reports that instead of giving the Pope specific recommendations, the commission gave him a summary of the various points of view.

The decision on any modifications in the Church teaching on contraception is left to the Pope.

Tri Quang Defies Order to End His Long Hunger Strike

Diet of Sugary Liquids Continues Despite Buddhist Patriarch's Plea

By ROBERT TUCKMAN

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Buddhist extremist leader Thich Tri Quang defied an order today from South Viet Nam's supreme Buddhist patriarch to end his 21-day hunger strike.

Generals Unworried

Under arrest in a Saigon clinic, the antigovernment monk clung to his diet of sugary liquids, vowing to fast unto death unless Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's military regime resigned. He was reported growing increasingly weaker.

The continued hunger strike by the once-influential monk drew no comment from the government.

The ruling generals appeared unworried by Tri Quang's stubborn persistence. Having overcome the last pockets of militant Buddhist resistance in Saigon and the northern provinces, they were confident the monk's defiant gesture would not rekindle the dying embers of Buddhist rebellion.

The order to end the fast came from the patriarch of the United Buddhist Church, Thich Tinh Khiet, 80, a scholarly, wizened figure whose seat is in the northern Buddhist center of Hue.

The old monk — Thich means venerable — addressed the letter to Tri Quang's moderate rival and chairman of the Buddhist Institute, Thich Tam Chau, in whom he invested all responsibility for reaching a political settlement with the government.

The patriarch urged Buddhists to remain calm while the Buddhist Institute — the church's political arm — seeks a peaceful accommodation with the junta. There was no mention of a threatened Buddhist boycott of the Sept. 11 election for a constituent assembly to draft a constitution.

The church claims about 2 million followers among the nation's Buddhist majority of 11 million, but it has the political organization to create additional difficulties for the government in the exasperating job of organizing a nation at war for voting.

Tri Quang, 42, demanded such a boycott, but his influence among his fellow monks has waned sharply since his campaign of open revolt in the northern provinces, street demonstrations in Saigon and suicides by fire failed to bring down Ky.

On the military front, U.S. field commanders reported a

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Monday's Rain Is Promised for Today

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy and warm with a chance of a few isolated late afternoon or thundershowers tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight near 65 degrees; high Wednesday near 90 degrees. Light southerly winds. Precipitation probability 10 per cent tonight and Wednesday.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. today. Temperature, high, 85; low, 63. Wind, 2 miles per hour out of the south. Barometric pressure, 30.00 and holding steady. Relative humidity, 62. Dewpoint, 61. Skies are cloudy and there is no precipitation.

Sun sets at 8:42 p.m., rises Wednesday at 5:12 a.m. Moon sets Wednesday at 2:37 a.m. Prominent constellation: Scorpio, follows the moon. Visible planets: Mercury, sets at 9:45 p.m.; Venus, rises at 3:30 a.m.; Saturn, in the southeast at 4:02 a.m.

Part of OAS Force

Yankees Going Home From Santo Domingo

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP)—Withdrawal of U.S. forces from the Dominican Republic began by air and sea at daybreak today.

The first battalion of the 320th Artillery, about 900 men, began boarding two ships at dawn, to return to Ft. Bragg, N.C., headquarters of the 82nd Airborne Division.

At the same time, other troops began boarding air transports at San Isidro airbase for the flight home.

The start of withdrawal was the initial phase in dismantling of the 8,000-man inter-American peace force that has occupied this country for the past 14 months. The Organization of American States voted last week to withdraw the entire six-nation contingent within 90 days.

The force was created by the OAS to help restore stability and constitutional government in the wake of a Dominican civil war that began in April 1965. The vote for withdrawal followed the election of Joaquin Balaguer as president in the June 1 general election. Balaguer is to be inaugurated Friday.

First Landing

The United States has 6,800 men in the force. The rest are from Paraguay, Nicaragua, Honduras, Costa Rica and Brazil.

The evacuation was to begin from Red Beach, a palm-fringed cove about 10 miles west of Santo Domingo where 400 U.S. Marines made the first U.S. landing after the outbreak of the fighting April 28, 1965.

President Johnson ordered the Marines in to protect American lives and property. He later charged Communists had taken over the revolt and ordered the Marines reinforced "to help prevent another Communist state in this hemisphere."

U.S. troop strength reached its peak May 15, 1965, when 22,500 men were stationed on Dominican soil and another 8,000 in Navy craft offshore.

The force later was put under

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Gov. Warren Knowles spoke at the Eau Claire terminus of I-94 Monday before signing into law a highway acceleration bill which he said will save 18 lives and $1.2 million in accident costs. He praised the Legislature for its bipartisan support of the measure. (AP Wirephoto)

Thailand Defense Also U. S. Duty, Dean Rusk Warns

CANBERRA, Australia (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk warned the Communists today that United States is as firmly committed to the defense of Thailand as it is to that of South Viet Nam.

Rusk was the first speaker on the second day of the foreign ministers' conference of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization.

He spoke against a background of increased Communist guerrilla activities in northeast Thailand, which furnishes bases for U.S. planes bombing North Viet Nam and Communist-controlled areas of Laos. Red China has warned the Thais they are risking a Viet Cong-type insurgency by giving the Americans bases.

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AHS Class of '41 Recalls 'School Days'

When Appleton High School graduates of 1941 received their diplomas the U.S. was still six months away from involvement in World War II. Their high school years and all the events of the intervening years were discussed and recalled by class members who got together Saturday evening for their 25-year reunion.

The event, which included dinner, a program and dancing, was attended by about 300. Reetz's Supper Club was the party site.

Mrs. Kenneth Ferron had charge of reunion plans. Assisting her were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cowan, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Caldie, Mrs. Arnold Seidler, Mrs. Russell Peotter, Mrs. Carlton Fredericks, Thomas Hardy, Jerry May and Fred Weise.



A Program Made Up For the reunion gave 25-year Appleton High School graduates information about their class which many had long ago forgotten. Looking over the booklet are William Burton, Grafton, who served as master of ceremonies; Mrs. Kenneth Ferron, reunion chairman; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cowan, who acted as reunion secretaries. Below, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bobber, Kimberly, pause to greet Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Ferron, Milwaukee, in Appleton for the reunion. (Post-Crescent Photos)



The Group above recalled members of the AHS Class of '41 who couldn't make the Saturday evening reunion and looked at an old student handbook someone had saved and brought to the party. Talking are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brehm, standing, and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wolfgram and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fiedler, Orange, Calif., seated. The doll on the table was sent by class member Maj. Arthur E. Indermeuhle, stationed in Japan. At left, newspaper clippings and pictures posted on the bulletin board brought back memories of important class events. Looking at the display are Mrs. Paul Abendroth and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pennings.



Newport Society Revs Up 'Good Old '20s' for Benefit

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Thomas, Mrs. William Langley's chauffeur, laboriously cranked up the 1926 Tin Lizzy until it shook convulsively. Then, reassuming his usual dignity, he assisted the giggling, formally gowned women into the old car.

Scenes like this took place in driveways of baronial mansions all along Ocean Drive and Bell Avenue Saturday as wealthy residents recaptured for a weekend its gilded glory of 40 years ago.

Outside The Elms, a $7-million French chateau, those well-preserved vintage cars disgorged their passengers for a roaring 1926 party given by and for the benefit of the Newport Preservation Society.

To Restore Downtown

The society, headed by Mrs George Henry Warren, is restoring a part of Newport's downtown section as one of its projects.

Dance music drifted up the circular marble stairs of The Elms, to a silent scene which emphasized the joy of preserving one's old clothes.

Seated in groups or standing, holding glasses, were gold mesh manikins in fringed and elaborate gowns worn long ago by Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt and willed to her sister Grace. The Elms was built by the Vanderbilts.

Gown Still Fits

Also to preserve the spirit of the occasion, Mrs. Persifor Frazer showed how she still slips nicely into the jewel-encrusted, calf-length gown with which she had dazzled her set 40 years ago.

The party's chairman, singer Jane Pickens, widow of William Langley, greeted guests in a low-waisted polka dot dress with head band to match.

The fashion restoration began at Mrs. Langley's mansion earlier in the afternoon in an improvised beauty show. There two New York hairdresser and make-up lads painted kewpee doll lips, pasted down curls and added pistaches, head bands and ostrich feathers to the heads of the party-goers.

Waiting patiently for her turn — and hardly in need of restoration — was Mrs. John F. Kennedy's young stepsister, Janet Auchincloss, who plans to wed Louis Rutherford.

Janet tried on a blonde pony tail, wished she could get the knack of putting on false eye lashes, and confessed that her mother was always pleading with her to put a few curlers in her straight brown hair, "but I'm too lazy," she said.

Although Janet arrived late at Mrs. Warren's dinner party before the dance, having substituted for her mother, Mrs Hugh D. Auchincloss at the last minute. She was as pretty as her famous sister in a red and lavender paisley '20s dress, a purple head band, and ostrich plumes.

Felt 'Silly'

"I don't know when I felt sillier, now, or at my debut, a while back," said Janet, referring to the elaborate celebration her parents arranged for her at the Hammerschmidt Farm down the street.

In beige satin and mink, pint-sized, well-preserved Alice Braden, now in her 80s, was so impressed with the Vanderbilt clothes at The Elms that she sent her chauffeur home to fetch her maid to see them too.

Most of the 58 guests in the palatial ballroom preferred the waltz, or to sit out in the chilly but beautiful illuminated gardens filled with bubbling fountains, gazebos and old birches. A few hardy souls did try to preserve the Charleston for posterity, though.

Most charity functions this year cost them from $50 to $150 each.

But the rich people's preservation party was practically poor people prices — $15.

Also part of the "Good Old Days" celebration were tours on Saturday and Sunday through the Newport palaces.



Ken-Mar Photo

Mrs. Vande Hey

Pair Says Wedding Promises

Miss Janice Salm and Kenneth D. Vande Hey exchanged wedding promises at 11 a.m. today at St. John Catholic Church, Little Chute. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Martin Vosbeek.

Mr. and Mrs. Roman Salm, 5340 N. French Road, are the bride's parents. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Vande Hey, 1600 Lawe St., Kaukauna.

A sister of the bride, Miss Catherine Salm, acted as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. John Gilles and Mrs. Bernard Schmidt. Miss Debra Salm was junior bridal aide.

Mark Vande Hey, the bridegroom's brother, served as best man. Roman Salm Jr. and Thomas Ashauer were groomsmen. Ushers were James Salm and Dennis Vande Hey. Steven Vande Hey was junior male attendant.

A reception took place at Van Abel's Restaurant, Hollandtown.

After honeymooning in northern Wisconsin and Canada, the newlyweds will reside at route 4, Appleton.

Mrs. Vande Hey is employed at the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. Her husband attended Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point and is employed at Giddings and Lewis Machine Tool Co., Kaukauna.

Wedding Promises Exchanged

MENASHA — Miss Sandra Giles and Roy Wilson were married at Bethel Lutheran Church June 18.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Giles, 1357 Mission St. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wilson, 810 Marquette St.

Miss Sharon Genett, Neenah, was maid of honor. Gerald Schoetel, served as best man.

The bride is employed by the George Banta Publishing Co. Her husband is employed by American Can Co., Neenah.

The couple honeymooned in Milwaukee and will live at 810 Marquette St.

Rosemaling Session Set

MANAWA — A one-day training meeting on rosemaling will be held at 9 a.m. July 18 at the Manawa High School cafeteria. The session will close at 3:30 p.m.

The meeting is open to anyone interested in learning the art.

Mrs. Arlene Unertl, Home Economics Agent, Courthouse, Waupaca, has charge of reservations. The deadline is July 1. There is a one dollar entry fee which should be enclosed with the reservation.

Imaginative Dash

If you are adding garlic or onion salt to that ground beef you plan to use for hamburgers, go slow in adding other salt.

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A dash of cayenne can give spirit to homemade mayonnaise. If you like, you can also add a dash of the pepper to commercial mayonnaise; this combination is particularly good in seafood salads.

Miss Notaras Wed To H. J. Stinger

Miss Santhe G. Notaras, Havertown, Pa., became the bride of Henry J. Stinger, Wilmington, Del., Saturday at Trinity Lutheran Church, Havertown.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. George Notaras, 308 N. Lawe St., and the late Mr. Notaras. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Glenn Stinger, Minneapolis, Minn., and the late Dr. Stinger.

Mrs. Arthur E. Carlson, Havertown, a sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Acting as the altar best man for his brother was Willard Stinger, Princeton, N. J. John G. Notaras, Woodbury, L. I., N. Y., escorted his sister to the altar.

A reception took place at Walber's on the Delaware.

Mrs. Stinger is with The Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co., Philadelphia, Pa. Her husband is a graduate of the University of Minnesota and did graduate work at Harvard University and Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is a research physicist with the Dupont Co., Wilmington.

After a wedding trip to the Virgin Islands, the couple will reside in Wayne, Pa.

Madison Trip Set

Members of the Golden Age Club will leave the clubhouse at 8 a.m. Wednesday for a bus trip to Madison. Planned are a tour of the Capitol, Cave of the Mounds and Little Norway.

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By Patricia Scott

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⅝ yard of lawn or batiste 36-inches wide;

Piece of lawn or batiste for bib 5" x 8"

3 yards of eyelet ruffling 3½ inches wide

1½ yards of eyelet ruffling 1-inch wide

2 yards of eyelet beading ½ inch wide

3 yards of satin or velvet ribbon for beading

2 yards of white bias tape

TO MAKE:

1. Make a narrow hem at the lower edge and sides of skirt. The skirt section is cut 3½" x 36".

2. Stitch three rows of the wide (3½ inches) eyelet ruffling across the skirt, spacing the rows evenly, and leaving ½ inch free at the top edge.

3. Neatly hem the ends of the ruffles at the back opening.

4. Shirr the top edge of the skirt and press flat.

5. Fold the bib fabric section which is 5" x 8" so that it measures 4" x 5". Using the narrow eyelet ruffling (1-inch), stitch four rows across the bib, leaving ½ inch free at the upper fold.

6. Take the ribbon and thread it into the ½ inch beading. Place this over 18-inch length of bias tape, leaving the excess ribbon in this section for back ties. On one edge, top-stitch the beading and bias tape together; this edge is used as the "fold" on a waistband and the other raw edges. Straps and bib are joined to the skirt.

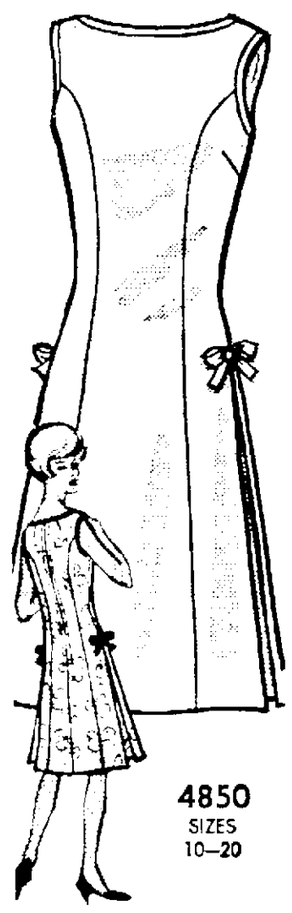
7. Stitch the beading to the top of the bib.

8. Now, cut two 16-inch lengths of beading for straps. Stitch one edge of beading to side edge of bib, overlapping raw edes. Straps and bib are now attached. On underside of beading, stitch bias tape for reinforcement. Conceal raw edges of bib by stitching along bib edge. On outer edge of beading, slip ruffling between beading and zias tape, pin and top-stitch together.

9. Join the bodice section to the skirt by using two rows of machine stitching.

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Tell Golf Winners For Week

WEST DE PERE — The Mid Vallee Ladies Golf League played Thursday at the Mid Vallee Golf Course.

In flight I winners were Mrs. Syl Vanevenhoven, Mrs. Richard Giordana and Mrs. Wallis Dix, low gross; and Mrs. Jack Calaway Sr., Mrs. Richard Helf and Mrs. Melvin Bastian, low net. In flight II, Mrs. Wilbert Burich, Mrs. John Brick and Mrs. Arnold Kellerman had low gross and Mrs. Cyril Hagstrom, Mrs. Merlin Mayer and Mrs. Donald George, low net.

Mrs. Vanevenhoven won the throw out hole; Mrs. Hagstrom was closest to the flag on three, and Mrs. Norbert Quigley and Mrs. Peter Herber Jr. had low putts.

A jamboree will be held Wednesday.

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KAUKAUNA — The Fox Valley Golf Club Women's Organization had low net as the event Wednesday.

Mrs. Clarence Wolf, Kaukauna, won flight A; Mrs. Edward Van Berkel, Kimberly, B; Mrs. Cy Berg, Kaukauna, C; Mrs. Paul Hietpas, Little Chute, D, and Mrs. Jerry Lamers, Little Chute, E.

The committee for this week is composed of Mrs. Josephine Toben and Miss Helen Koehn.

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Mrs. James Kositzke scored a birdie when the Y Fashionette Golf League played Friday at Reid Municipal Golf Course.

The best approach of the eighth hole was the event which was won by Mrs. Arthur Harmon.

Posting low net scores were Mrs. Kositzke, A; Mrs. Harry Hall, B; Mrs. Lavern Bergner, C and Mrs. Carl Bruno, D. Mrs. David Hayden and Mrs. Kositzke had low putts.

Volkmans to Observe 50th Anniversary

BLACK CREEK — The golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Volkman will be celebrated Sunday at an open house from 3 to 9 p.m. at the couple's home at Burdick and Elm Streets. They were married June 30, 1916, at St. Peter Lutheran Church in the Town of Black Creek.

The Volkmans, members of Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, will attend the 10 a.m. service, with a noon dinner to be served at Frank's Supper Club, Seymour. Two of the four attendants, Mrs. Ray Tetzlaff, Menasha, and Alvin Tiedt, route 2, Black Creek, will be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Volkman owned and operated a farm in the Town of Center from 1916 to 1955, when they moved to Black Creek. They have five children: Mrs. Orville Zuberbier and Arnold Volkman, Mrs. Howard Gehrke, Black Creek; Waldemar Volkman and Carl Volkman, both of Appleton.

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Betrothal of Miss Laudert Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Laudert, 1000 E. Frances St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Karen Ann, to John Howard Hebbring. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hebbring, Menomonee Falls.

The bride elect was graduated from Marquette University-Milwaukee, where she was affiliated with Alpha Delta Eta sorority. She is employed by Dr. S. Fogelson, D.D.S., Whitefish Bay.

Her fiance was graduated from the University of Wisconsin Milwaukee and is a management trainee at Sears, Roebuck and Co.



Miss Karen Laudert

Garden Club From Clintonville Sees Nursery, Peonies

CLINTONVILLE — Thirty-five persons went on a bus tour Sunday sponsored by the Clintonville Flower and Garden Club under the chairmanship of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Paul and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hutchinson.

First stop was at Baraboo for lunch and a visit to the gift shop.

The next stop was Randolph where Jung's Nursery was toured. T. Zontag and family entertained the group, showing slides and serving refreshments.

The final stop was at Rosendale to view the peonies.

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Doctor Answer Questions On Safety, Use of 'The Pill'

"Tell me about 'The Pill' doctor. Does it work? Is it safe?"

These are questions that millions of American women are asking today. The answers are not always simple.

"The Pill" to which the questions refer is known to physicians as an "oral hormonal contraceptive." Its proper use permits a couple to retain a high degree of control over whether and when the wife becomes pregnant. It is now being used regularly by several million American women.

Actually, there are a number of different pills, all designed to control fertility, that have been licensed by the federal government and are now on the market. All are available only by prescription.

Report Published

The Committee on Human Reproduction of the American Medical Association recently published a report on "The Control of Fertility" for the guidance of physicians in practice.

"The Pill" is one of half a dozen methods available for control of pregnancy. The AMA Committee's report says: "the nonsurgical contraceptive methods, in descending order of theoretical effectiveness are oral hormonal control; intrauterine devices (IUD); mechanical devices; foams; creams and gels used alone; rhythm, and coitus interruptus and other chemical methods."

"The need for control of population, whether in nations or in individual families, is now recognized on a world wide basis," the Committee report said.

Top Effectiveness

"The effectiveness of the oral contraceptives is virtually 100 per cent, certainly the highest of any method short of surgical sterilization or total abstinence," the Committee said.

"The suppression of ovulation by the oral administration of progestogens has been under study since 1954. At present eight products in various dosage forms have received clearance from the U. S. Food and Drug Administration for use as contraceptive agents.

"The chief side-effects of oral hormonal contraceptives are spotting and breakthrough bleeding, nausea and vomiting, breast tenderness and weight gain, but these usually diminish with successive cycles and can be minimized by adjustment of dosage or shift in products.

Suit to Individual

"Breakthrough bleeding can occur in as many as 25 to 30 per cent of first cycles, usually diminishing in succeeding cycles. The advantages of having several products available to choose from are obvious, offering opportunity to shift both dosage and product until the one best suited to the patient's physiological makeup is found. To date, no increase in the incidence of malignant transformations has been reported in those women who were found to be free of pelvic cancer prior to taking the oral contraceptives.

"The possible association of thromboembolic phenomena (blood clots) with the use of oral contraceptives has been reviewed by several committees," the Committee said, adding that no connection has been found. "However, in order to allow for the unlikely occurrence of thromboembolic episodes, it has been suggested that women with previous vascular problems, varicose veins or other factors which may predispose to thrombophlebitis should be watched carefully.

Not For All Women

"Changes in liver function and jaundice have occurred in women taking oral contraceptives. For this reason the drugs are contraindicated (not to be used) in patients with either a reliable history or presence of liver disease or dysfunction. Likewise, the presence or history of breast or genital cancer are considered absolute contraindications to hormonal contraception.

"There has been no evidence to support the belief that hormonal contraception has an adverse effect on menopause. On the contrary, an increasing number of gynecologists are finding these drugs helpful and recommending their use for the regularization of the irregular menopausal cycle and the control of menopausal symptoms.

Use Limited

"Because of concern about possible long-term adverse effects of the oral hormonal contraceptive, the FDA presently limits administration from one and one-half to four years, depending on the drug and duration of experience with its use. Continuing studies of several large groups of women have been in progress for over 10 years, however, and no evidence of long-term adverse effects has been shown."

It is clear from the AMA report that "The Pill" is highly effective in controlling fertility. But it also is clear that there are some individuals who cannot use "The Pill", and that there are others in whom its use must be carefully watched by a physician.

As is true of most drugs, there is no single answer to the question "Is 'The Pill' right for me?" The physician must provide the answer on an individual basis for each patient.

Daughter of Ambassador Noted Cook

WASHINGTON (AP) — Julia is 16. When she was 5 years old her mother sat her on a high stool in the kitchen and announced, "Today you will learn to prepare an entire meal by yourself."

Julia Sevilla-Sacasa is the daughter of the Nicaraguan abassador, dean of the Washington diplomatic corps.

For a young lady reared in the glamorous, backstage life of embassy row, she's level-headed, hard-working and a skilled homemaker.

Her cooking skills are becoming legend.

Julia entered a chicken cooking contest this spring for fun, thinking the winner of the best recipe would be notified by mail—anonymously. She landed in the finals, and it wasn't by mail.

Mrs. Sevilla-Sacasa, an expert cook herself, entered a country-wide $25,000 (Pillsbury) Bake-off herself one year — also for fun, and she also was asked to compete in the finals.

She didn't, saying the wife of an ambassador had other duties.

Julia is not alone in the kitchen.

Family Dinners

She has eight brothers and sisters. When "the family" sits down to a meal at the Sevilla-Sacasas, there are 24 places, including the children and live-in staff.

Julia does much of the family cooking, and loves it.

She and her mother take care of most of the embassy's fancy baking. They cope easily with 50 luncheon guests, or even a buffet for 500.

One problem, says Julia, is that she gets so used to thinking in terms of at least a dozen people eating that she can't condense menus to two or four.

She'll learn. Meanwhile, it's back to the kitchen she's preparing cakes and cookies for one of her mother's teas.

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Luci Baines Johnson spoke before the women's auxiliary of the American Optometric Association at the group's annual convention Saturday in Boston Mass The daughter of President and Mrs Lyndon B Johnson also received a citation from the AOA for her interest in Vision Care At left, Luci and her fiance, Pat Nugent enter the main ballroom of the Sheraton Boston Hotel Saturday evening for the banquet Below the President's daughter accepts a citation from Dr Lawrence Fitch, president of the Pennsylvania College of Optometry Philadelphia As honorary chairman of the Volunteers for Vision a program set up by the AOA auxiliary to test pre-school children for eye defects Luci right, speaks at the auxiliary luncheon She was accompanied by Pat Nugent (AP Wirephotos)





'Alice in Dairyland' Needs New Travel Companion

MADISON — Alice in Dairyland needs a new traveling companion this year Alice's chaperon for the past ten years Mrs Ellen Richard on will retire in September

The Wisconsin State Department of Agriculture reports it hopes to fill the position in time for the Wisconsin State Fair activities in mid August

Chaperoning an Alice calls for a wide range of duties Besides accompanying the annual winner on her appearance throughout the state and nation to promote Wisconsin agriculture the companion must plan and handle many details of the schedule

Many Duties

Ideally the choice should be a woman of maturity who would normally be a good chaperon for college age girl A knowledge of public relations and publicity programs and an ability to work with news and public information personnel is necessary She also needs familiarity with Wisconsin's agriculture and various farm commodity groups

Applicants may obtain civil service blanks at all Wisconsin State Employment Service offices After the July 8 deadline all candidates will take an examination The personnel office at the Wisconsin State Department of Agriculture is able to supply additional information

Imaginative Dash

A rotary beater (hand or electric) a whisk or a spoon may all be used for beating a mixture choose the tool that is most appropriate for use in a particular recipe



Children's Feet Require Protection in Summer

Your child's feet are his foundation literally

Think of it And imagine a builder minimizing his standards simply because it's summer Yet isn't this exactly what happens in the summer when children are allowed to run around in almost any shoes or no shoes at all?

The fact is that summer is the most hazardous time for children's active feet Doctors agree more foot injuries — cut bite infection — occur in the summer because of bare footedness than any other time

True summer is the time for relaxing for kicking up the heels and wiggling and stretching the toes is splendid for growing feet But somehow a fallacy has grown that kicking up the heels is the signal to kick off the shoes

In swimming and at the beach on firm damp sand is the time to bare the feet On hot sand or sizzling asphalt pavement even on grass that might have been sprayed with insect repellants keep sandals on to protect the soles of the child's feet

For health and safety's sake this summer guard your children's feet

This can be done with correctly fitted shoes that provide a wardrobe for all of a child's numerous summer activities

The shoe we used to call the sensible shoe is truly sensible today Its lighter weight construction and softer leathers allow for a wider variety of combinations and textures In styling too the classic strap oxford and ghillie have more child appeal more dash

And don't be surprised when some of these styles bridge the gap to a new trend called the Sunday Monday shoe It's tailored yet dressy done in styles that can move with ease from play to a special lunch with grandmother

The party or dress up shoe might be Mary Janes or double straps that go with pastel cottons and party sheers and may match in delicate colored patents or accent in vivid tones

Sandals lead a double life The open open sandal for the beach The dressy sandal with zing styling in open shanks open and closed toes cross straps T straps and the party pumps in sherbet colors often topped with a daisy or gay poof

And happily sandals are for little boys too The Roman styling has filtered down from big brother And it's good news creating more variety for the Little Leaguer

The fuller rounder toe shapes make everybody happy

Indeed summer is not the time to minimize standards

Investing in your children's shoe needs is a year round proposition And a lifetime investment in his future his very foundation

Portable Dryer Vital on Vacation

A fastidious girl's hair can readily make the transition from bathing beach to ballroom with confidence if a portable hair dryer is part of her vacation equipment

For best results hair should always be shampooed before drying especially after a sea bath to remove salt and sand

Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

KIMBERLY — Mr and Mrs Clarence Liethen 908 E Kimberly Ave, have announced the engagement of their daughter Judith Ann to Thomas Verkuilen He is the son of Mr and Mrs Jake Verkuilen 813 W Commercial St Appleton

Miss Liethen is employed at Giddings and Lewis Machine Tool Co Kaukauna Her fiance is with the Wisconsin Telephone Co

A June 3 1967 wedding is planned



Pechman Photo

Miss Judith Liethen

Miss Schroeder Joins Missionaries

TECHNY Ill — Miss Linda Schroeder daughter of Mr and Mrs Harold F Schroeder 831 E Glendale Ave Appleton was received into the order of Holy Spirit Missionary Sisters Friday Presiding at the ceremonies at the Convent of the Holy Spirit was the Most Rev John P Cody archbishop of Chicago



Miss Schroeder

Miss Schroeder a graduate of Xavier High School worked with the Catholic Activity Council before joining the Holy Spirit Missionary Sisters in September 1965 She received the name of Sister Mary Peter

Don't Offer Temptation To Vacation-Time Crooks

NEW YORK NY — Dips (pickpockets), boosters (thieves) paperhangers (bad check artists) and a variety of other crooks lift millions of dollars in cash and belongings from unwary vacationers each year but you can guard your valuables and help keep them safe while on a vacation or weekend trip

Do leave shades up or the drapes open and notify your neighbors and the police that you're taking a trip Your house will seem more lived in if you ask neighbors to pick up all mail and circulars placed on your doorstep while you're gone

Don't depend on cheaply made inferior locks to protect your home and possessions Make certain that all exterior doors are secured with locks which can foil a burglar's attempt to pick them A window lock provides additional security yet allows you to keep the window partly open

Do buy a floater insurance policy for your personal belongings if you're taking furs jewels or an expensive wardrobe on your trip This will insure you against loss from theft

Don't flash money in a restaurant hotel lobby or any other crowded place This may attract the attention of crooks The safest place for a man to keep his wallet is in his breast pocket according to Detective Margaret Kearney of the pickpocket and confidence squad of New York City Police The most vulnerable spot is in a hip pocket

Make Lists

Do make a list of the contents of each suitcase and trunk you're carrying with you and paste the list inside the lid By serving as a check list when you repack the list may help you avoid an expensive lapse of memory

Don't neglect to list serial number of watches cameras and other valuable items you carry That way if you have to prove ownership against a rival claimant you'll be more likely to win It may also help police track down a burglar if this is done for pawnshops and second hand dealers file sales reports with the police

Do invest in a travel lock sold at local hardware and department stores Small and portable it can be used to lock closets and bureau drawers in hotels and ships without scratching the paint or varnish This helps protect you against dishonest maids as well as the possibility that a previous tenant may have made a copy of the key to your room

Don't accept an opportunity to make a fast killing by doing something perfectly safe but shady In foreign countries change money only at reliable business places where you can be sure you will not receive counterfeit bills

Do report a loss or theft to the police as promptly as possible If you're staying at a hotel report it to the management The less time you take to report a loss the better are your chances for recovery This also improves your chances to recover through insurance

Other rules to keep in mind will also help ward off loss by theft don't invite trouble by flashing large amount of money in public women should keep their purses firmly in hand to foil purse snatchers check with an expert when you plan to spend any real money on some object at a vacation spot keep an eye on your baggage in public places but don't make any panicky move that will reveal the whereabouts of your valuables and don't pick up hitchikers no matter how innocent they may appear

Program Set on Square Dancing, Camping Group

Anyone interested in both square dancing and camping has been invited to a program at 8 p m July 6 at the Catholic Club Sponsored by the National Square Dance Campers Association Inc it will tell of formation of one or more local chapters that enable square dance campers to participate in additional square dance camporees have more square dance outings and meet more friends with these same interests

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Fastidious Cook Bores Friends With Recital of Washing Rite

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Your column is the best place I know of to air a gripe. I am up to here with a certain friend who has been boring me (and others) for years about what a clean cook and housekeeper she is. If she says once more that a person could eat off her floor I just may belt her.

Last night she came to a church supper and wouldn't eat a thing because she had no way of knowing who had prepared the food — or if the kitchen was clean. All during the meal she gave us a running recital of how she washed her bacon and lunch meat and frankfurters in three waters "even though they usually come wrapped in cellophane these days." Her steaks, chops and roasts, she confided (at the top of her voice) go through six waters.

Her poor husband sat there in silence and didn't say a word, even when she turned to him and asked, "Don't I, dear?"

I have always thought this woman was a loon, but when she announced that she even



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runs the peeled bananas under the faucet before she puts them into a salad, I knew she was nuts. What do you think? — Dirty Cook

Dear Cook: I think as you do. She's nuts.

Meats that come wrapped in cellophane need not be washed. Steaks and chops and roasts should not be washed — wiping them with a damp cloth is sufficient.

Fruits that have peelings — well, why go into anything as obvious as that? I feel like a darned fool saying it!

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: Since you are the American oracle of oracles we want your answer to this question. Few parents, if any, can face this sort of thing with any degree of maturity.

Question: A 21-year-old son returns home from college for the summer vacation. He says to his parents, "I'm going to take out a girl tonight. She's a sure thing and I know I can score. May I use my bedroom or are you going to force me to use the automobile?"

We have two sons, Ann, and **we are permitting them both to use their bedrooms. I feel that we are being realistic and modern. Our friends are horrified.**

Your viewpoint is respected by millions and we want to know what you think about this. We know you are a moralist, but we also know you are a realist. Express yourself, Madame. — O. H. J

Dear O. H. J.: The fact that your sons would ask your permission to bring girls home for sex purposes gives me a fairly good idea of what your sons think of your moral standards. The fact that you gave your approval to such an appalling request is proof positive that they did not misjudge you.

You are not only condoning their shoddy behavior but encouraging it. Moreover you are encouraging your sons to use girls as playthings, which is as irresponsible an approach to parenthood as I have ever encountered.

If one of your "modern" sons gets a not-so-modern girl pregnant as the result of your cooperative efforts, will you be able to look the girl's parents in the eye and accept your share of the responsibility?

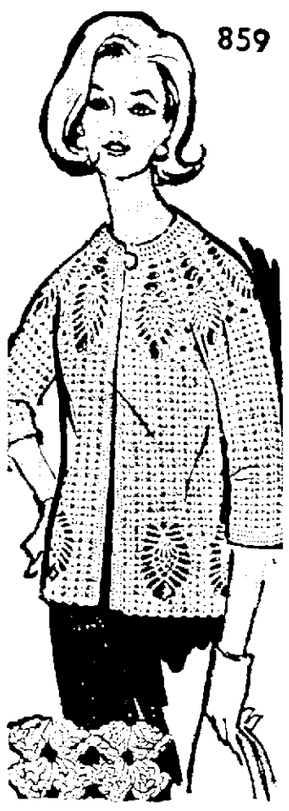
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Needle Pattern



BY LAURA WHEELER

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Allergies Afflict Half of Population

About half of us are allergic to something.

Pollen in the air can trigger hay fever, certain foods may start hives. Possible allergens are countless — house dust, animal fur, feathers, cosmetics, bleaches, medicines, foods, pollen. Some people are even allergic to heat, cold or sunlight. And there is the classic case of the woman who was allergic to her husband.

Most common result of allergy are four illnesses — hay fever, asthma, skin ailments and digestive disturbances. Hay fever is an inflammation of the eyes and nasal passages. Asthma is a disease of the bronchial tubes of the lungs. Food allergies, a sensitivity to one or more foods, can affect the skin, the digestive tract or the respiratory system. Skin allergies cause itching, sometimes rash.

Reactions Vary

Reaction to an allergen varies with individuals. One person may be only slightly upset by eating an egg. Another could become violently ill from the small trace of egg in salad dressing. There still are many unknown factors about the reason why someone suddenly becomes allergic to something. Allergic diseases are not usually fatal, but they cause untold discomfort and suffering. Although worry and stress might be a contributing factor, allergy is not an imaginary illness. It is very real to the sufferer.

Sometimes the allergen is known and can be avoided. Sometimes many tests by a physician are required to arrive at the true cause. Medical care is necessary in all cases for relief of discomfort and for protection against future attacks.

See Doctor

If you suspect you are allergic to something, see your doctor. Self-diagnosis and self-treatment not only are futile, they frequenily are dangerous.

Your doctor often can prescribe medications that will relieve the discomfort. And sometimes he can provide treatments that will desensitize you, so that the allergen no longer causes illness.

North dealer
Neither side vulnerable

NORTH
♠ Q 7 5 3
♡ A 9 6 5 4 2
◇ A K 10
♣ None

WEST
♠ 4
♡ K 3
◇ J 8 5
♣ A J 10 9 8 6 4

EAST
♠ K J 2
♡ Q 10
◇ Q 9 7 4 2
♣ Q 7 3

SOUTH
♠ A 10 9 8 6
♡ J 8 7
◇ 6 3
♣ K 5 2

North	East	South	West
1 ♡	Pass	1 ♠	2 ♣
3 ♣	Pass	3 ♡	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	All Pass

Opening lead — ◇ 5

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Women Key Players in Mixed Game

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

The best men are so nearly equal in skill that a mixed pair tournament is usually dominated by the best women. This was certainly the case in the recent World Mixed Pair Championship in Amsterdam, won by Mrs. Mary Jane Farell and Ivan Erdos, of the United States.

When Mrs. Farell encountered the hand shown today she made an overtrick with the greatest of ease. Other women who played the North-south cards at four spades found it just as easy to lose the contract.

Mrs. Farell won the first trick with the king of diamonds and saw no reason to play the trumps at once. Instead, she led dummy's ace of hearts. When no high heart appeared, it cost nothing to lead another heart.

West won a trick containing the king, queen and jack of hearts and returned another diamond to dummy's ace.

Time to Count

By this time it was clear that West had started with at least five red cards and six or seven clubs for the overcall. There was room in the West hand for only two trumps at most, and it was quite possible that West had fewer than two trumps.

Mrs. Farell therefore led the seven of spades from dummy and let it ride as a finesse. It won the trick, and Mrs. Farell took the ace of trumps and led hearts until East took his trump. She lost only one trump and one heart.

At several tables declarer's first move was to lead out the ace of trumps and a low trump. East took two trump tricks and returned a club to use up dummy's last trump.

Now when West got in with the king of hearts he could take the setting trick with the ace of clubs.

Daily Question

Partner opens with one heart, and the next player passes. You hold: S K J 2, H Q 10, D Q 9 7 4 2, C Q 7 3. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid one notrump. Despite your 10 points in high cards you should not bid two diamonds. The diamond suit is very weak, and you have only ½ Quick Trick. Avoid making a strong response when you have a weak hand.

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Mrs. Dorothy Kuhen is organizations service officer. Mrs. Virginia Samuels and Mrs. Marge Nyman are sergeants-at-arms.

John Backes, past commander of the Menasha Legion Post, will be installing officer. He will be assisted by Herbert Hartung, husband of the new commander.

The group's next meeting will be at 8 p.m. July 26 at the American Legion Club. Plans will be made for an Aug. 23 picnic.

Miss Cosgrove and Mrs. Schroeder have been named delegates to the convention in Wausau.

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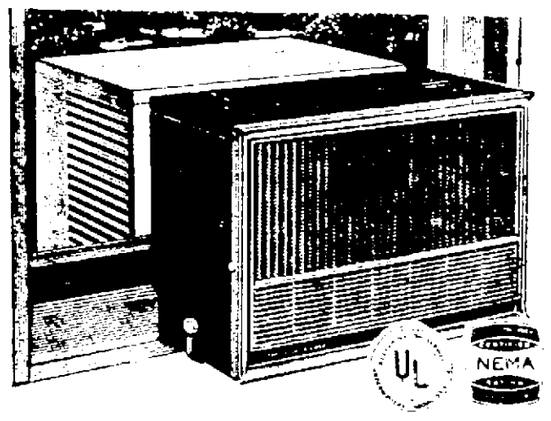
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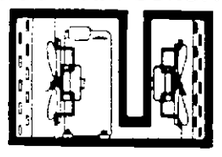
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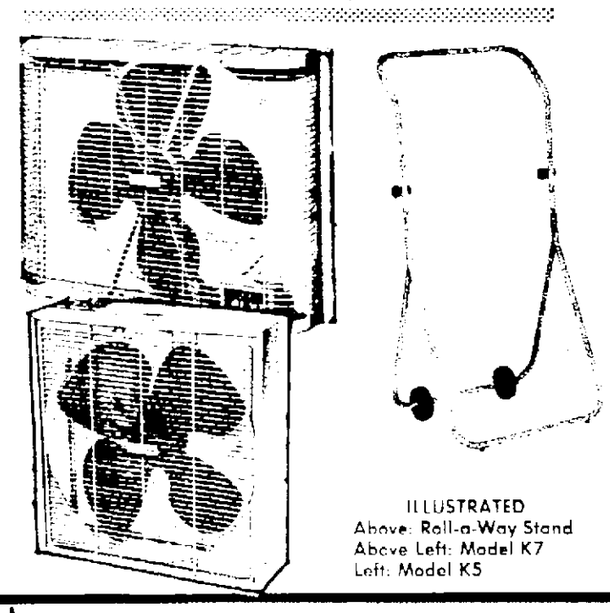
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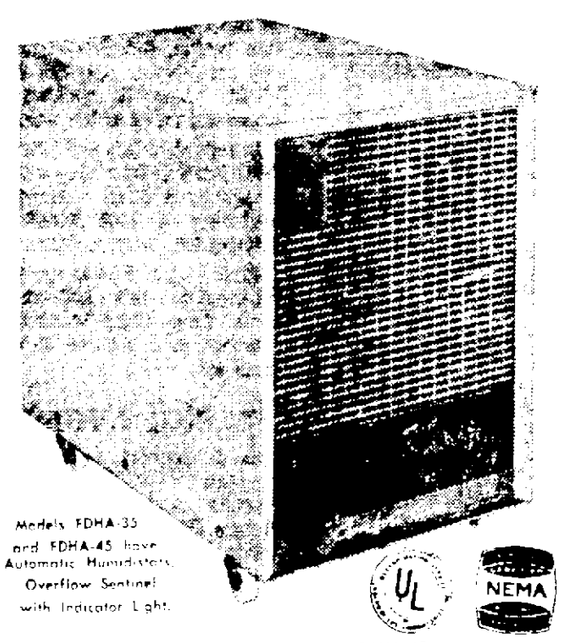
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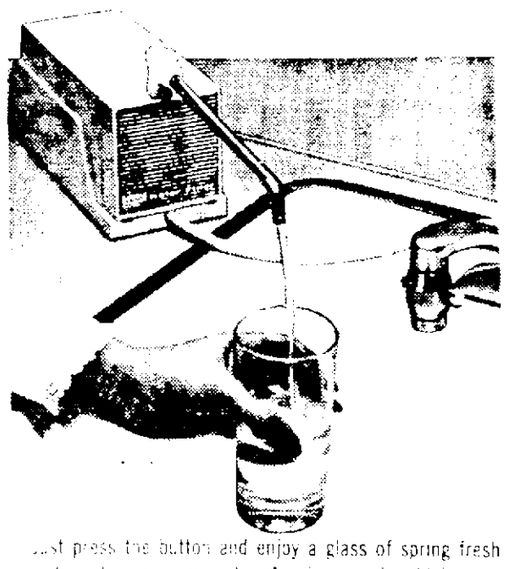
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Luci Baines Johnson spoke before the women's auxiliary of the American Optometric Association at the group s annual convention Saturday in Boston Mass The daughter of President and Mrs Lyndon B Johnson also received a citation from the AOA for her interest in Vision Care At left, Luci and her fiance, Pat Nugent enter the main ballroom of the Sheraton Boston Hotel Saturday evening for the banquet Below the President s daughter accepts a citation from Dr Lawrence Fitch president of the Pennsylvania College of Optometry Philadelphia As honorary chairman of the Volunteers for Vision a program set up by the AOA auxiliary to test pre-school children for eye defects Luci right speaks at the auxiliary luncheon She was accompanied by Pat Nugent (AP Wirephotos)





'Alice in Dairyland' Needs New Travel Companion

MADISON – Alice in Dairyland needs a new traveling companion this year Alice s chaperon for the past ten years Mrs Ellen Richardson will retire in September

The Wisconsin State Department of Agriculture reports it hopes to fill the position in time for the Wisconsin State Fair activities in mid August

Chaperoning an Alice calls for a wide range of duties Besides accompanying the annual winner on her appearances throughout the state and nation to promote Wisconsin agriculture the companion must plan and handle many details of the schedule

Many Duties

Ideally the choice should be a woman of maturity who would normally be a good chaperon for college age girl A knowledge of public relations and publicity programs and an ability to work with new and public information personnel are necessary She also needs familiarity with Wisconsin s agriculture and various farm commodity groups

Applicants may obtain civil service blanks at all Wisconsin State Employment Service offices After the July 8 deadline all candidates will take an examination The personnel office at the Wisconsin State Department of Agriculture is able to supply additional information

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Imaginative Dash

A rotary beater hand or electric a whisk or a spoon may all be used for beating a mixture choose the tool that is most appropriate for use in a particular recipe

Children's Feet Require Protection in Summer

Your child s feet are his foundation literally

Think of it And imagine a builder minimizing his standards simply because it s summer Yet isn t this exactly what happens in the summer when children are allowed to run around in almost any shoes or no shoes at all?

The fact is that summer is the most hazardous time for children s active feet Doctors agree most foot injuries — cuts bite infection — occur in the summer because of bare footedness than any other time

True summer is the time for relaxing for kicking up the heels and wiggling and stretching the toes is splendid for growing feet But somehow a fallacy has grown that kicking up the heels is the signal to kick off the shoes

In swimming and at the beach on firm damp sand is the time to bare the feet On hot sand or sizzling asphalt pavement even on grass that might have been sprayed with insect repellants keep sandals on to protect the soles of the child s feet

For health and safety sake this summer guard your children s feet

This can be done with correctly fitted shoes that provide a wardrobe for all of a child s numerous summer activities

The shoe we used to call the sensible shoe is truly sensible today It lighter weight construction and softer leathers allow for a wider variety of combinations and textures In styling too the classic strap oxford and ghillie have more child appeal more dash

And don t be surprised when some of these styles bridge the gap to a new trend called the Sunday Monday shoe It s tailored yet dressy done in styles that can move with ease from play to a special lunch with grandmother

The party or dress up shoe might be Mary Janes or double straps that go with pastel cottons and party sheers and may match in delicate colored patents or accent in vivid tones

Sandals lead a double life The open open sandal for the beach The dressy sandal with zing styling in open shanks open and closed toes cross straps T straps and the party pumps in sherbet colors often topped with a daisy or gay pouf

And happily sandals are for little boys too The Roman styling has filtered down from big brother And it s good news creating more variety for the Little Leaguer

The fuller rounder toe shapes make everybody happy

Indeed summer is not the time to minimize standards

Investing in your children s shoe needs is a year round proposition And a lifetime investment in his future his very foundation

Portable Dryer Vital on Vacation

A fastidious girl s hair can readily make the transition from bathing beach to ballroom with confidence if a portable hair dryer is part of her vacation equipment

For best results hair should always be shampooed before drying especially after a sea bath to remove salt and sand

Don't Offer Temptation To Vacation-Time Crooks

NEW YORK NY Dips (pickpockets), 'boosters' (thieves) 'paperhangers' (bad check artists) and a variety of other crooks lift millions of dollars in cash and belongings from unwary vacationers each year but you can guard your valuables – and help keep them safe while on a vacation or weekend trip

Do leave shades up or the drapes open and notify your neighbors and the police that you re taking a trip Your house will seem more lived in if you ask neighbors to pick up all mail and circulars placed on your doorstep while you re gone

Don t depend on cheaply made inferior locks to protect your home and possessions Make certain that all exterior doors are secured with locks which can foil a burglar s attempt to pick them A window lock provides additional security yet allows you to keep the window partly open

Do buy a floater insurance policy for your personal belongings if you re taking furs jewels or an expensive wardrobe on your trip This will insure you against loss from theft

Don t flash money in a restaurant hotel lobby or any other crowded place This may attract the attention of crooks The safest place for a man to keep his wallet is in his breast pocket according to Detective Margaret Kearney of the pickpocket and confidence squad of New York City Police The most vulnerable spot is in a hip pocket

Make Lists

Do make a list of the contents of each suitcase and trunk you re carrying with you and paste the list inside the lid By serving as a check list when you repack the list may help you avoid an expensive lapse of memory

Don t neglect to list serial number of watches cameras and other valuable items you carry That way if you have to prove ownership against a rival claimant you ll be more likely to win It may also help police track down a burglar if this is done for pawnshops and second hand dealers file sales reports with the police

Do invest in a travel lock sold at local hardware and department stores Small and portable it can be used to lock closets and bureau drawers in hotels and ships without scratching the paint or varnish This helps protect you against dishonest maids as well as the possibility that a previous tenant may have made a copy of the key to your room

Don t accept an opportunity to make a fast killing by doing something perfectly safe but shady In foreign countries change money only at reliable business places where you can be sure you will not receive counterfeit bills

Do report a loss or theft to the police as promptly as possible If you re staying at a hotel, report it to the management The less time you take to report a loss the better are your chances for recovery This also improves your chances to recover through insurance

Other rules to keep in mind will also help ward off loss by theft don t invite trouble by flashing large amount of money in public women should keep their purses firmly in hand to foil purse snatchers check with an expert when you plan to spend any real money on some object at a vacation spot keep an eye on your baggage in public places but don t make any panicky move that will reveal the whereabouts of your valuables, and don t pick up hitchikers no matter how innocent they may appear

Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

KIMBERLY – Mr and Mrs Clarence Liethen 908 E Kimberly Ave have announced the engagement of their daughter Judith Ann to Thomas Verkuilen He is the son of Mr and Mrs Jake Verkuilen 313 W Commercial St Appleton

Miss Liethen is employed at Giddings and Lewis Machine Tool Co Kaukauna Her fiance is with the Wisconsin Telephone Co

A June 3 1967 wedding is planned



Pechman Photo

Miss Judith Liethen

Miss Schroeder Joins Missionaries

TECHNY Ill Miss Linda Schroeder daughter of Mr and Mrs Harold F Schroeder 831 E Glendale Ave Appleton was received into the order of Holy Spirit Missionary Sisters Friday Presiding at the ceremonies at the Convent of the Holy Spirit was the Most Rev John P Cody archbishop of Chicago

Miss Schroeder a graduate of Xavier High School worked with the Catholic Activity Council before joining the Holy Spirit Missionary Sisters in September 1965 She received the name of Sister Mary Peter



Miss Schroeder

Program Set on Square Dancing, Camping Group

Anyone interested in both square dancing and camping has been invited to a program at 8 p m July 6 at the Catholic Club Sponsored by the National Square Dance Campers Association Inc it will tell of formation of one or more local chapters that enable square dance campers to participate in additional square dance camporees have more square dance outings and meet more friends with these same interests

The Association s headquarters is located at 824 10th Ave Green Bay

Lady Chatter

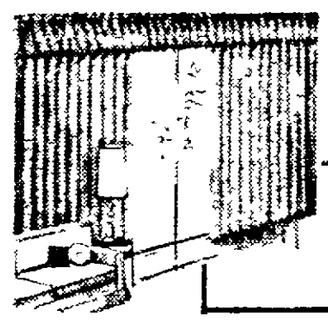


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Fastidious Cook Bores Friends With Recital of Washing Rite

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS Your column is the best place I know of to air a gripe I am up to here with a certain friend who has been boring me (and others) for years about what a clean cook and housekeeper she is If she says once more that a person could eat off her floor I just may belt her

Last night she came to a church supper and wouldn t eat a thing because she had no way of knowing who had prepared the food — or if the kitchen was clean All during the meal she gave us a running recital of how she washed her bacon and lunch meat and frankfurters in three waters even though they usually come wrapped in cellophane these days " Her steaks chops and roasts she confided (at the top of her voice) go through six waters

Her poor husband sat there in silence and didn t say a word, even when she turned to him and asked Don t I dear?

I have always thought this woman was a loon but when she announced that she even



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runs the peeled bananas under the faucet before she puts them into a salad, I knew she was nuts What do you think? — Dirty Cook

Dear Cook I think as you do She's nuts

Meats that come wrapped in cellophane need not be washed Steaks and chops and roasts should not be washed — wiping them with a damp cloth is sufficient

Fruits that have peelings — well why go into anything as obvious as that" I feel like a darned fool saying it'

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DEAR ANN LANDERS Since you are the American oracle of oracles we want your answer to this question Few parents if any can face this sort of thing with any degree of maturity

Question A 21 year-old son returns home from college for the summer vacation He says to his parents I m going to take out a girl tonight She s a sure thing and I know I can score May I use my bedroom or are you going to force me to use the automobile? '

We have two sons, Ann and we are permitting them both to use their bedrooms I feel that we are being realistic and modern Our friends are horrified

Your viewpoint is respected by millions and we want to know what you think about this We know you are a moralist but we also know you are a realist Express yourself Madame — O H J

Dear O. H. J . The fact that your sons would ask your permission to bring girls home for sex purposes gives me a fairly good idea of what your sons think of your moral standards. The fact that you gave your approval to such an appalling request is proof positive that they did not misjudge you

You are not only condoning their shoddy behavior but encouraging it. Moreover you are encouraging your sons to use girls as playthings, which is as irresponsible an approach to parenthood as I have ever encountered

If one of your "modern" sons gets a not-so-modern girl pregnant as the result of your cooperative efforts, will you be able to look the girl's parents in the eye and accept your share of the responsibility?

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BY LAURA WHEELER

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Allergies Afflict Half of Population

About half of us are allergic to something

Pollen in the air can trigger hay fever certain foods may start hives Possible allergens are countless — house dust, animal fur, feathers cosmetics bleaches medicines foods pollen Some people are even allergic to heat cold or sun light And there is the classic case of the woman who was allergic to her husband

Most common result of allergy are four illnesses — hay fever asthma skin ailments and digestive disturbances Hay fever is an inflammation of the eyes and nasal passages Asthma is disease of the bronchial tubes of the lungs Food allergies a sensitivity to one or more foods can affect the skin the digestive tract or the respiratory system Skin allergies cause itching, sometimes rash

Reactions Vary

Reaction to an allergen varies with individuals One person may be only slightly upset by eating an egg Another could become violently ill from the small trace of egg in salad dressing There still are many unknown factors about the reason why someone suddenly becomes allergic to something Allergic diseases are not usually fatal, but they cause untold discomfort and suffering Although worry and stress might be a contributing factor allergy is not an imaginary illness It is very real to the sufferer

Sometimes the allergen is known and can be avoided Sometimes many tests by a physician are required to arrive at the true cause Medical care is necessary in all cases for relief of discomfort and for protection against future attacks

See Doctor

If you suspect you are allergic to something see your doctor Self-diagnosis and self treatment not only are futile they frequently are dangerous

Your doctor often can prescribe medications that will relieve the discomfort And sometimes he can provide treatments tthat will desensitize you so that the allergen no longer causes illness

North dealer
Neither side vulnerable

NORTH
♠ Q 7 5 3
♡ A 9 6 5 4 2
◇ A K 10
♣ None

WEST
♠ 4
♡ K 3
◇ J 8 5
♣ A J 10 9 8 6 4

EAST
♠ K J 2
♡ Q 10
◇ Q 9 7 4 2
♣ Q 7 3

SOUTH
♠ A 10 9 8 6
♡ J 8 7
◇ 6 3
♣ K 5 2

North	East	South	West
1 ♡	Pass	1 ♠	2 ♣
3 ♣	Pass	3 ♡	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	All Pass

Opening lead — ◇ 5

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Women Key Players in Mixed Game

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

The best men are so nearly equal in skill that a mixed pair tournament is usually dominated by the best women This was certainly the case in the recent World Mixed Pair Championship in Amsterdam won by Mrs Mary Jane Farell and Ivan Erdos, of the United States

When Mrs Farell encountered the hand shown today she made an overtrick with the greatest of ease Other women who played the North-south cards at four spades found it just as easy to lose the contract

Mrs Farell won the first trick with the king of diamonds and saw no reason to play the trumps at once Instead, she led dummy s ace of hearts When no high heart appeared, it cost nothing to lead another heart

West won a trick containing the king queen and jack of hearts and returned another diamond to dummy's ace

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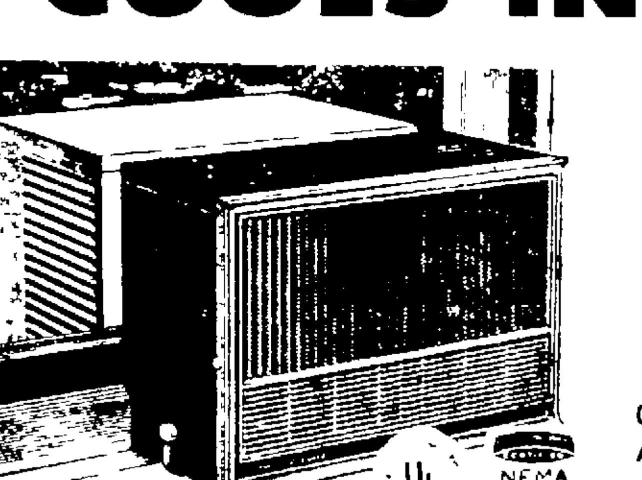
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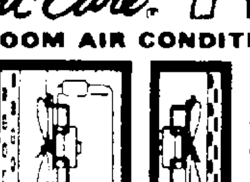
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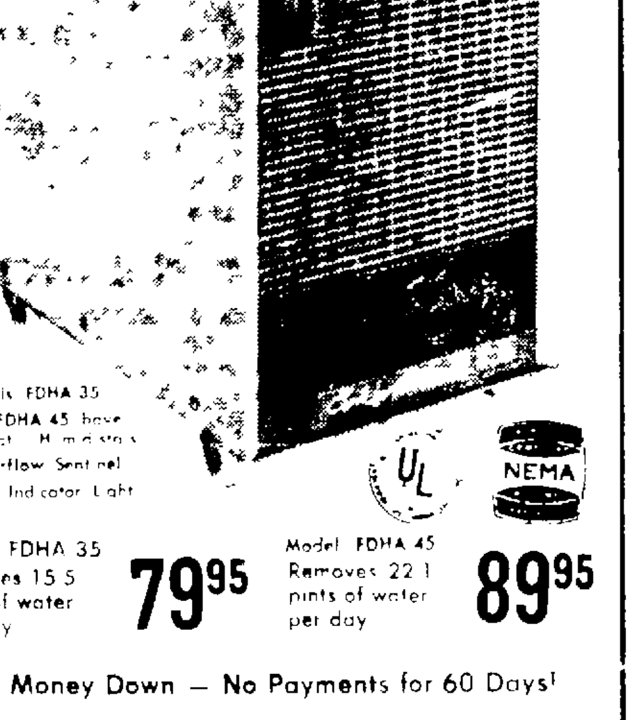
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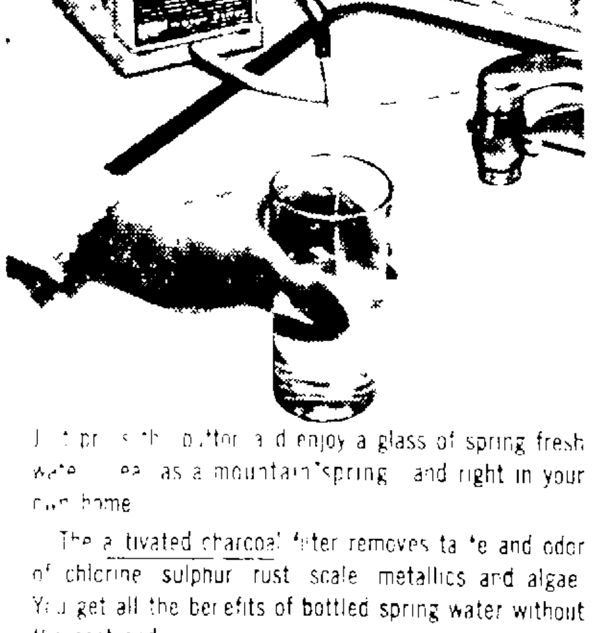
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WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

TUESDAY, P.M.
4:00—TV Bingo
4:30—Leave It to Beaver
5:00—Local News
5:15—ABC News
5:30—Bronco
6:30—Combat
7:30—McHale's Navy
8:00—F Troop
8:30—Peyton Place
9:00—Fugitive
10:00—Wells Fargo
10:30—News
10:55—Merv Griffin
WEDNESDAY, A.M.
6:30—Cartoons
8:00—Romper Room
8:30—Modern Supervision
9:00—Mike Douglas
10:00—Supermarket Sweep
10:30—Dating Game
11:00—Donna Reed
11:30—Father Knows Best
WEDNESDAY, P.M.
12:00—Ben Casey
1:00—Confidential for Women
1:30—Time for Us
1:55—Woman's Touch
2:00—General Hospital
2:30—Nurses
3:00—Dark Shadows
3:30—Where the Action Is

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

TUESDAY, P.M.
4:00—Col. Caboose
5:00—WOODY WOODPECKER
5:30—CBS NEWS
6:00—LOCAL NEWS
6:30—DAKTARI
7:30—RED SKELTON
8:30—PETTICOAT JUNCTION
9:30—CBS Reports
10:00—NEWS
10:30—Movie
12:30—Greatest Show on Earth
WEDNESDAY, A.M.
7:00—Cheer-Up Time
8:00—Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Physical Fitness
9:30—Greenhouse
9:55—McCoys
10:00—Andy of Mayberry
10:30—Dick Van Dyke
11:00—Love of Life
11:25—News
11:30—Search for Tomorrow
11:45—Guiding Light
WEDNESDAY, P.M.
12:00—Noon Show
1:00—Password
1:30—HOUSE PARTY
2:00—To Tell the Truth
2:25—News
2:30—Edge of Night
3:00—Secret Storm
3:30—As the World Turns

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

TUESDAY, P.M.
5:00 Twilight Zone
5:30—NBC NEWS
6:00—LOCAL NEWS
6:30—MY MOTHER, THE CAR
7:00—PLEASE DON'T EAT THE DAISIES
7:30 DR. KILDARE
8:00—NBC MOVIE "You're Never Too Young"
10:00—NEWS
10:30 TONIGHT
12:15—Wanted: Dead or Alive
WEDNESDAY, A.M.
6:00—Continental Classroom
6:30—FARM DIGEST
7:00 TODAY
7:25—NEWS
7:30 TODAY
8:25—NEWS
8:30—TODAY
9:00—Bonnie Prudden
9:30—Concentration
10:00—MORNING STAR
10:30—PARADISE BAY
11:00—JEOPARDY
11:30—POST OFFICE
11:55—News
WEDNESDAY, P.M.
12:00—CARTOONS
12:30—LET'S MAKE A DEAL
12:55—NEWS
1:00—DAYS OF OUR LIVES
1:30—Doctors
2:00—ANOTHER WORLD
2:30—YOU DON'T SAY
3:00—MATCH GAME
3:25—News
3:30—Movie

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

TUESDAY, P.M.
4:00—Movie
5:25—NEWSMAKERS
5:30—NBC NEWS
6:00—LOCAL NEWS
6:30 MY MOTHER, THE CAR
7:00—PLEASE DON'T EAT THE DAISIES
7:30—DR. KILDARE
8:00—NBC MOVIE "You're Never Too Young"
10:00—NEWS
10:30—TONIGHT
12:00—News
12:15—Movie
WEDNESDAY, A.M.
6:30—CARTOONS
7:00—TODAY
9:00—Girl Talk
9:30—Concentration
10:00—MORNING STAR
10:30—PARADISE BAY
11:00—JEOPARDY
11:30—POST OFFICE
11:55—News
WEDNESDAY, P.M.
12:00—MID-DAY
12:30—KIDS' CLUB
1:00—DAYS OF OUR LIVES
1:30—Doctors
2:00—BINGO
2:30—YOU DON'T SAY
3:00—MATCH GAME
3:25—News
3:30—LET'S MAKE A DEAL

WITI-TV, Channel 6, Milwaukee

TUESDAY, P.M.
4:00—Movie
5:30—News
6:00—Highway Patrol
6:30—Combat
7:30—McHale's Navy
8:00 F Troop
8:30—Peyton Place
9:00—Fugitive
10:00—News
10:25—Movie
12:30—Movie
WEDNESDAY, A.M.
6:55—Farm Show
7:00—Home and Garden
7:20—News
7:45—Editorial
7:48 Cartoons
8:15—King and Odie
8:30—Cartoons
9:25—Take Six
9:30—Movie
11:00—Donna Reed
11:30—Father Knows Best
WEDNESDAY, P.M.
12:00—Ben Casey
1:00—Confidential for Women
1:30—Time for Us
1:55—Woman's Touch
2:00—General Hospital
2:30—Nurses
3:00 Dark Shadows
3:30—Where the Action Is

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

TUESDAY, P.M.
4:00—DAFFY DUCK
4:30 YOGI BEAR
5:00—Lippy Lucy
5:20—Rifleman
5:30—Local News
6:00—CBS NEWS
6:30—DAKTARI
7:30—RED SKELTON
8:30—PETTICOAT JUNCTION
9:00—CBS Reports
10:00—News
10:30—MOVIE
12:00 News
12:05 Stars or Stage
WEDNESDAY, A.M.
6:30 Farm Report
6:32—Summer Semester
7:00—HI NEIGHBOR
7:30—CBS News
7:55—Local News
8:25—Captain Kangaroo
9:00—I Love Lucy
9:30—McCoys
10:00—Andy of Mayberry
10:30—Dick Van Dyke
11:00—Mike Douglas
WEDNESDAY, P.M.
12:00 News
12:05—Mike Douglas
12:30—As the World Turns
1:00—Password
1:30—HOUSE PARTY
2:00—To Tell the Truth
2:25—News
2:30—Edge of Night
3:00—Secret Storm
3:30—Search for Tomorrow
3:45—Guiding Light

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

TUESDAY, P.M.
4:00—Bachelor Father
4:30 Cartoons
5:00—Have Gun—Will Travel
5:30 CBS NEWS
6:00—Local News
6:30—DAKTARI
7:30—RED SKELTON
8:30—Movie
10:00—News
10:30—CBS Reports
11:00—Movie
WEDNESDAY, A.M.
7:30—CBS News
7:55—Local News
8:00—Captain Kangaroo
9:00—Romper Room
9:30—Home Economist
9:35—Bingo
10:00—Andy of Mayberry
10:30—Dick Van Dyke
11:00—Love of Life
11:25—News
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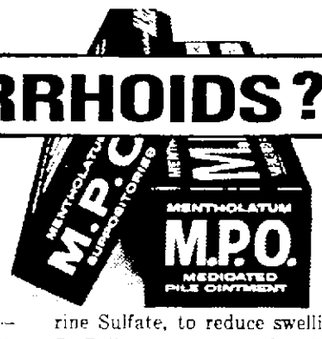
WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

TUESDAY, P.M.
4:00—Cartoons
5:00—Western Theater
5:55 State News
6:00—ABC News
6:15—Local News
6:30—Combat
7:30—McHale's Navy
8:00—F Troop
8:30 Peyton Place
9:00—Fugitive
10:00—News
10:30—Untouchables
11:30—Detectives
12:00—News
WEDNESDAY, A.M.
9:00 Continental Classroom
9:30—In Town Today
10:00—Supermarket Sweep
10:30—Dating Game
11:00—Donna Reed
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WEDNESDAY, P.M.
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Greer Garson and Fred MacMurray are co-starring in the comedy "The Happiest Millionaire." Miss Garson, who played the Mother Superior role in "The Singing Nun" with Debbie Reynolds, enacts the understanding wife in this new movie. (AP Wirephoto)

Television Can 'Stir' People to Action

Shooting of Meredith Case in Point; *Repercussions Also Seen in Politics*

BY JINGO

While it may be overspending and over-covering in some areas, network television is the instrument to supply the needed amount of "noise" to get people excited enough to change things at the community level, William Sheehan, ABC-TV executive, said recently.

"A dramatic case in point," Sheehan said, "was the shooting



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of James Meredith. A great flap occurred in the news business because the Associated Press erroneously reported that Meredith had been killed. The bulletin came over just as we at ABC and our colleagues at the other two networks were in the midst of broadcasting our dinnertime news programs.

"For many millions the real story — that he was only wounded — came later in the evening. We at ABC News interrupted our entertainment programming at approximately 9:40 p.m. (CDT) with a filmed report on the situation with Meredith.

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"Nonetheless, by the next morning the emotions aroused by the shooting. . .as amplified millions of times by television. . .had echoed across the country. Congressional leaders were saying it had galvanized support behind President Johnson's new civil rights bill.

"Negro leaders like Martin Luther King and Dick Gregory swung into action to carry on the march that Meredith had started alone. . .a march, incidentally, covered from the beginning by television.

"The Associated Press reported the next morning that not a single print subscriber to its service had printed the erroneous bulletin. We can only speculate if a print story on Meredith would have aroused the emotions that the telecast story did."

Sheehan said, too, that he was "intrigued with the revolution that television is causing in the political life of the country."

Looks Count, Too

Just returned from a California tour, he said, "Governor Brown says he is worried. . .and I quote. . .'so many people say to me "You look so much better in person than on TV." ' And it's no secret that Ronald Reagan looks 'better' on TV than Governor Brown." Brown and the rest of his ticket is in trouble for the same reason."

Network television's shortcomings were not ignored by Sheehan. "We're spending much time and money covering space shots and political conventions. The costs are getting astronomical. . .running into the millions of dollars. We stay on the air for hours and hours from expensive and complex sets built in the convention halls or in a studio for the space shots. . .and we report every detail. . .until the public's interest is at a low, and probably lower, level than we even dare to think.

We overcover these stories. The time and money we spend on these shindigs could be better spent covering the stories that really affect America.

Urban Blight Program

"More effort should be spent reporting the major cultural and sociological developments which really affect people such as birth control and overpopulation, traffic, pollution. . .poverty and most important, the urban blight which is choking our cities and cities of the world.

In regard to this last problem, ABC News is televising a series of problems titled 'Cosmopolis' beginning in 1967 which will address this very problem."

Jingo is gratified to see views reflected in this column for some time being echoed by someone in a position to carry them out.

Special Events

Band Concert — (tonight) Appleton City Band, Frank Comella conductor, 7:45 p.m., Pierce Park. Free, open to public

Attic Theatre — (tonight through Saturday) Thornton Wilder's The Skin of Our Teeth, 8:15 p.m., Stansbury Theater, Lawrence Music-Drama Center.

Pantomime Theater — (Wednesday night) The Yakims, pantomime theater from New York City, 8 p.m., Little Theater at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh. Programs open free to the public.

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BY TV SCOUT

8-10 (Channels 2-12) — An Essay on Hotels is a fascinating job of reporting. Andrew Rooney, who was responsible for similar essays on doors and bridges, visits 247 of the country's hotels — from Bowery flop houses to the Waldorf Astoria — and engagingly tells why 2 million Americans have homes away from home. Rock 'n' roll throb music sets the mood for the plush vulgarities of Miami Beach architecture and lively camera work gently pokes fun at Las Vegas hotel-casinos. There's also an informative history of inns, pointing out the trend toward fancy motels, and candid interviews with bellhops, chamber maids, cooks and Gene Autry, the cowboy troubador who now owns San Francisco's Mark Hopkins. Harry Reasoner is the narrator.

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6:30-7:30 Channels 2-7-12—Dak-tari doesn't have a gem of a plot although it concerns a pair of diamond smugglers who lose their fortune to Clarence the lion, and Judy, the chimp. The smart li'l beasts carry off the boys' jewel pouch and inadvertently cause their bawana (Marshall Thompson) to become a hostage. **(R-COLOR)**

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6:30-7:30 (Channels 11-6-9) — Combat's war-weary Sergeant Saunders growls a bit too loud and certainly too much to turn "Crossfire" into anything more than a routine episode on how to keep a hero in his place. He is out to court martial a much-honored private (Don Gordon) who (he thinks) goes after medals by endangering fellow soldiers.

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7:30-8 (Channels 11-6-9) — Capt. Binghamton tells McHale to call him Wally, which means there is skullduggery afoot on McHale's Navy. It's a wild episode with Binghamton pulling another of his gigantic double crosses, a trial patrol during which Ernest Borgnine is first a blubbering coward, then a psychotic skipper getting orders from a picture of the captain. **(R)**

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7:30-8:30 (Channels 2-7-12) — The Red Skelton Hour gives Clem Kadiddlehopper keen competition with Tellulah Bankhead playing the world's greatest authority on exotic perfumes. She outsniffs Red's scruffy comedy character as if he were a poor, poor dahling. Pianist Horst Jankowski is also busy with crisp renditions of "A Walk in the Black Forest" (which he composed) and "Play a Simple Melody." (R-COLOR)

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8-8:30 (Channels 11-6-9) — **"Corporal Agarn's Farewell to the Troops" is mildly amusing tomfoolery for F Troop. Larry Storch, as the corporal, has pains of regret when he thinks he has a fatal illness. So, he spills the beans to Washington about his and Forrest Tucker's crooked schemes with the Indians. (R)**

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8-10 (Channels 4-5) — Tuesday Night at the Movies presents "You're Never Too Young," a slam-bang comedy with Dean Martin as a school teacher who yearns to be in the Air Force once again, and Jerry Lewis as an apprentice barber who is in everybody's hair. Raymond Burr lurks about as a jewel thief and Diana Lynn just lurks. (R-COLOR)

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9-10 (Channels 11-6-9)—"Middle of the Heat Wave' 'on The Fugitive is a cool adventure for our hero who befriends a young girl and then is accused of kidnapping her. It's standard fare, but the pace is tense and there's considerable doubt whether or not Richard Kimble (whose main secret is again revealed) will beat the rap. (R)

One Is a Doctor

Six From Fox Cities Get Advanced Degrees

A doctor's degree and five master's degrees have been conferred on Fox Cities students by four Midwestern schools.

Three have earned advanced degrees from Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill. Rhonda G. Cundy, 1515 S. Mason St., Appleton, received a master's degree in vocal music; Anthony M. Baldwin, 143 N. Park Ave., Neenah, master's degree in business administration and William C. Meyer, 400 11th St., Neenah, a doctor of medicine degree.

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James Clark Hook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark T. Hook, 603 E. Forest Ave., Neenah, received a master of science degree in chemical engineering from Case Institute of Technology, Cleveland.

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Mrs. Marilyn Odegard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Sternhagen, 2415 Southwood Drive, Appleton, received a master's degree in social work from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. She is in charge of adoption and child guidance clinic for the State Welfare Department, Milwaukee.

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Sherley Donald Eisch, daughter of Mrs. William Eisch, 1001 W. Kamps Ave., Appleton, received a master's degree in education from Winona State College, Minn.

Combined Locks Fire

COMBINED LOCKS — Volunteer firemen were called about 2:15 p.m. Sunday to extinguish a grass fire near Ryan Street. No damage to surrounding property was reported.

Movie Times

Appleton — (tonight) Paradise Hawaiian Style at 6:10, 8:15 and 9:50.

41 Outdoor — (ends tonight) Inside Daisy Clover; The Great Race. (starts Wednesday) Harper; The Art of Love. Shows start at dusk.

44 Outdoor — (tonight and Wednesday night) Baby the Rain Must Fall; Quick Before It Melts. Shows start at dusk.

Neenah — (tonight) Born Free at 6:30 and 9:30. Swingin' Summer, once at 8:10.

Raulf, Oshkosh — (ends tonight) Around the World Under the Sea at 6:45. North by Northwest, once at 8:50. (starts Wednesday. Three on a Couch at 6:30 and 10:07. Winter A Go Go, once at 8:35.

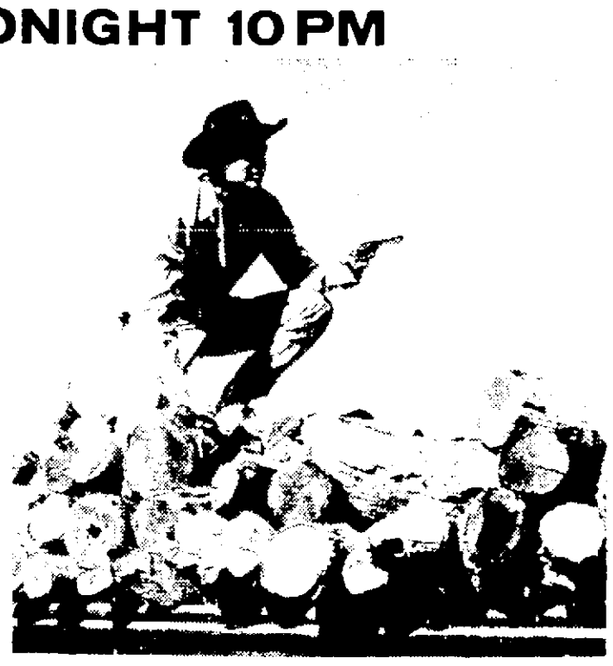
Time, Oshkosh — (ends tonight) Lady L at 6:55 and 9:20. (starts Wednesday) Boy Did I Get a Wrong Number at 7 p.m. and 9:10.

Tower Outdoor — (tonight) Cat Ballou at 9:15. Boeing Boeing at 10:15.

Viking — (tonight) Around the World Under the Sea at 1:30, 4:50 and 8:15. Wild on the Beach at 3:25, 6:45 and 10 p.m.



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YOUR NEWS QUIZ

PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL

Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

1 The U.S. Supreme Court ended another term last week, having made decisions which affect the lives of nearly all Americans. The main job of the Court is to .....
a-enforce laws b-make laws c-interpret laws

2 The Tennessee Valley Authority plans to build a giant nuclear-fueled electric power plant. The main fuel for our nation's electric power plants is now .....
a-gas b-coal c-petroleum

3 Our nation's biggest trading partner, ..., announced that it will sell at least $800 million worth of wheat to the Soviet Union in the next three years.
a-Japan b-Canada c-West Germany

4 The Labor Department announced that food prices in May dropped for the first time in eight months. The over-all cost of living ....., the Department said.
a-rose slightly b-dropped c-remained steady

5 Congress passed a new "freedom of information" law, designed to give the public the right to examine certain federal records. The law applies only to agencies of the ..... branch of the government.
a-Executive b-Legislative c-Judicial

PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS

Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

1.....feud	a-affecting past things
2.....authorize	b-quarrel or argument
3.....inquiry	c-period of sharply rising prices
4.....retroactive	d-give permission for, allow
5.....inflation	e-search for information

PART III - NAMES IN THE NEWS

Take 6 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

1.....Chou En-lai	a-Selective Service Director
2.....Richard M. Helms	b-began second year as S.Viet Nam's Premier
3.....King Faisal	c-named as CIA Director
4.....Lewis B. Hershey	d-Premier, Communist China
5.....Nguyen Cao Ky	e-White House visitor

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Match word clues with their corresponding pictures or symbols. 10 points for each correct answer.


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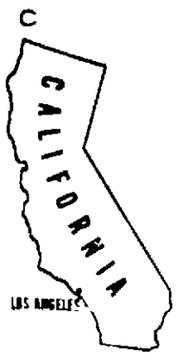
2..... New York hosted National AAU meet


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3..... "shepherds" aid Marines in Viet Nam

4..... cities prepare for July 4 ceremonies


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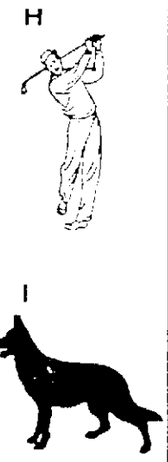
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5..... Air Force plans bigger missiles

6..... extension planned for West Front

7..... Billy Casper wins Open

8..... Earth-mapping satellite


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9..... celebrates Dominion Day July 1

10..... Medicare begins July 1

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FAMILY DISCUSSION QUESTION

In what way or ways do recent U.S. Supreme Court decisions affect you?

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Fulbright's Silence Irks Administration

Success of Election in Dominican Republic Ignored by Liberals

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — In President Johnson's inner circle of advisers, there is growing irritation over the silence by Sen. J. William Fulbright of Arkansas as the Dominican Republic moves faster than anybody



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Novak

expected in the direction of political stability.

The evidence continues to pile up in official communications from the scene that the President's military intervention in Santo Domingo will prove a long-term, not a short-term, success. Most recent is a confidential report to the President from Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker asserting that Juan Bosch, the defeated candidate, will cooperate with the new government of his victorious opponent, Joaquin Balaguer.

But, high officials note bitterly to each other, the liberals who excoriated Mr. Johnson for his intervention in April, 1965, say nothing now. And leading the ranks of the silent is the usually voluble Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Form Over Substance

This underscores a point that goes beyond the Dominican question. To the Fulbright liberals, the form seems to count more than the substance in international affairs. Even though the prospect for Dominican democracy and stability is brighter than at any time in over 50 years, they still cannot forgive the fact that Mr. Johnson moved unilaterally to prevent a blood bath in the Dominican revolution last year and separate the two sides.

In the eyes of Administration policymakers, this attitude by the foreign policy liberals tends to be personified by Bill Fulbright. It was Fulbright who led a highly critical committee investigation of the Johnson intervention and then implied on the Senate floor that Mr. Johnson had put his country on the side of "corrupt and reactionary" oligarchy.

But today Fulbright has not taken note on the floor of the Senate that a free, non-corrupt election was held on June 1 and that a government elected by the people will be sworn into office on July 1 with a reasonably good prognosis for a stable regime.

The basis for this prognosis is Ambassador Bunker's confidential report that Bosch, the defeated candidate of the left wing Dominican Revolutionary Party (PRD), has now made up his mind to stay in Santo Domingo and help President-elect Balaguer (an old friend in bygone days) institute major reforms in his new administration.

Bosch Vital

Bosch's decision is vital to keep the defeated PRD from flying apart, with its far left wing splitting off as a dangerous source of trouble. If Bosch means what he has privately indicated in Santo Domingo, the prospect is excellent that the PRD can be kept intact as the basic opposition party in the new congress. Such a responsible opposition party is a vital mechanism if the new democracy in the Dominican Republica is going to have a chance to work.

Had Bosch decided not to support the results of the election and played dog-in-the-manger, the future would still be black indeed in Santo Domingo. But in private conversation with diplomats of the Organization of American States, Bosch has ruled out that game. Even more surprising, every major element in his PRD party has done the same.

Since the election, only two serious incidents have occurred to shatter the unaccustomed atmosphere of calm throughout the country. One took place in the provincial city of Santiago when a soldier and a member of Bosch's party settled a political argument with knives. The soldier stabbed the civilian to death. In the other incident, left wing elements of the June 14 Movement (the Castro style party) overturned a jeep belonging to the Inter-American peace force and burned it. No one was in it at the time.

Fierce Problems

None of this means that Balaguer — with President Johnson taking careful note from Washington — doesn't have fierce problems ahead. First, a final decision on when to remove the 8,000-member peace force has still to be made. Chances are strong that a small contingent of this force will still be in Santo Domingo months after the bulk of it starts to leave in the next few weeks.

Second, the new president has to deal with still-powerful right wing army officers, with the wrecking crews of the far left and with a host of hard economic problems.

Even so, public recognition of President Johnson's breakthrough would be proper from Fulbright and others who whipped him with their rhetoric last year. This is one Johnsonian initiative that has paid off.

'Unquestioned Merit, Pertinence'

Powerful Performances Distinguish Attic Opener, 'Skin of Our Teeth'

BY JAMES AUER
Post-Crescent Sunday Editor

There was more to be grateful for than the air conditioning at the Lawrence Music-Drama Center Saturday night as the Attic Theatre launched its 17th consecutive summer season in Stansbury auditorium.

On the proscenium stage was a powerfully-acted drama of unquestioned merit and pertinence, Thornton Wilder's "The Skin of Our Teeth."

Since Wilder's Pulitzer prize-winning script has to do with nothing less than the survival of the human race, it is reassuring to be able to report that — judging from the quality of the opening-night performance — neither Mankind nor Attic has reason to fear for its imminent extinction.

"The Skin of Our Teeth" has, of course, enjoyed a long and distinguished career in the American theater, from the time of its premiere early in World War II, through its post-war tour of Europe by a U. S. Government-sponsored company featuring Helen Hayes and Mary Martin.

Intelligence, Devotion

But this reviewer is inclined to doubt that many of the companies tackling Wilder's witty and complex masterwork have brought to it greater intelligence or devotion to the author's intentions than were evident on the Lawrence stage Saturday night.

The performance, it must be admitted, has not yet reached the air-tightness it will achieve as the run progresses. The timing will undoubtedly be further adjusted, and some of the scenes intensified. But these are niggling and perhaps even obligatory observations.

Suffice it to say that director Don E. Jones and his players have done a remarkable job of translating into vivid theater one of the 20th century's few significant works of dramatic literature.

Like the same author's "Our Town," "The Skin of Our Teeth" represents a universal commentary on the universal experiences of man — birth, marriage, aging and death. But instead of following the life cycle of one vulnerable individual, "The Skin of Our Teeth" has as its protagonists the universal human family itself — Adam and Eve, their offspring and "fellow vertebrates."

Mr. Antrobus (compellingly played by Jack Vlossak) invents the wheel, the alphabet, the rule of tens. His wife (portrayed by the ever-improving Margaret Heyn) decides that the tomato is edible, develops uses for the needle and protects her young with the ferocity of a jungle predator.

Successive Disasters

Together the Antrobuses establish a home, conceive children, and survive successive disasters — volcanoes that come up "on the front lawn"; grasshoppers that devour their crops; a glacier; flood, and war.

After each setback they experience "The eternal desire to begin again, to start building." And at the final curtain, as in the opening moments of the play, a nucleus of survivors is once again filled with hope, determined that Mankind shall prevail.

Jones has been fortunate in assembling a cast that is, in the main, equal to the demands of Wilder's vision.

In addition to the aforementioned Vlossak and Mrs. Heyn, he has, in Miss Marguerite Schumann, a forceful and formidable fortuneteller who dominates the climax of the second act as she sends the Noah figure on his way to the ark after observing that "there's nothing easier than to tell the future — but who can tell the past?"

As the seductive Sabina — cook, paramour and eternal femme fatale — Lucia Sinke makes over in her own vibrant image, and with the help of a blonde wig, a role that has tested the capabilities of Tallulah Bankhead and Mary Martin.

Bonnie Wagner is properly petulant and coltish as the Antrobus' daughter, Gladys, and Mike Toppins makes a formidable Attic debut as her surly, aggressive brother, Henry (Cain). Jane Dumbauld and Barbara Arndt are appealing as the Antrobus' pet mammoth and dinosaur, and Tom Utschig, as a radio announcer: Curtis Brown, in a variety of cameo roles, and a large supporting cast complement the contributions of the principals.

Backstopping the efforts of the cast is the kind of glossy, eye-filling production audiences have come to expect from Attic. Production Manager Phil Dixson has evoked his usual magic with lighting and sound, while Marilyn Auer's designs for the two sets are well adapted to the requirements of the script.

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BY SYLVIA PORTER

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It was a ringing challenge indeed But more than two years later we are still answering it with a whimper

The Older Americans Act of 1965 calls for the opportunity for employment with no discriminatory personnel practices because of age But job discrimination because of age remains brutally widespread in the U S today

—In August of 1965 a blue ribbon Office of Economic Opportunity Task Force on Programs for Older Persons recommended 10 concrete programs to uplift the incomes of the elderly all providing paying job opportunities To date only token action has been taken to implement them and only one in 100 poverty dollars is earmarked for the elderly

Only Baby Steps

—Nearly two years ago the President's Council on Aging recommended a new part time employment service under the U S Employment Service to help find more part time jobs for elderly Americans and provide more education and training opportunities for elderly workers But only baby steps have been taken in this direction Only one in 10 job trainees under the Manpower Development and Training Act is 45 years or older and only an insignificant fraction are as old as 65

—The slogan for Senior Citizens Month' in May promised a new day for older Americans The new day is far from dawning and in the words of Charles Odell assistant to the director of the U S Employment Service there is no great cause for optimism

The stark fact is that the often desperate financial plight of our elderly citizens has been almost completely ignored by government business, welfare agencies poverty warriors We have created a retirement income foundation through Social Security but we make it dreadfully difficult for the estimated two thirds of those reaching age 65 who would like to continue working to supplement this income through paying jobs

Cut Older Worker' Age

Corporations have expanded and improved pension plans for retired workers But they still insist on cruelly arbitarary retirement policies which force older workers out of their jobs Corporate hiring practices have steadily reduced the age of the older worker to age 40 50 today

As for the Great Society the elderly have been barred from helping the nation with its problems says William P Hutton executive director of the National Council of Senior Citizens Many of those who tried to help have met the prevailing attitude of mere tolerance or condescension toward people over 65 Our so called welfare policies have been calculated to make the aged think poorly of themselves sapping their self respect

In blunt summary none of our countless committees study groups task forces gerontological seminars federal do good agencies etc etc has managed to provide meaningful numbers of jobs for the millions who are willing able and in need of work

Now President Johnson is calling for yet another special study to find out what we can do in the twilight period of people s lives

They need another study? No! What they need are JOBS

Tomorrow Age Discrimination

Girl, 20, May be First to Survive Jump Off Washington Bridge

NEW YORK (AP) — A 20-year-old girl remained in critical condition Monday with multiple injuries she told police she suffered after jumping off the George Washington Bridge

The girl semiconscious and clad only in a blouse, was spotted by a police helicopter Sunday lying on a Hudson River bank about 81 blocks from the bridge at 100th Street

Saturday night someone walking across the bridge found a pair of womens shoes and a purse containing a small sum of money He turned them over to police who said the contents tentatively identified the girl as Roslyn Hirsch of Manhattan

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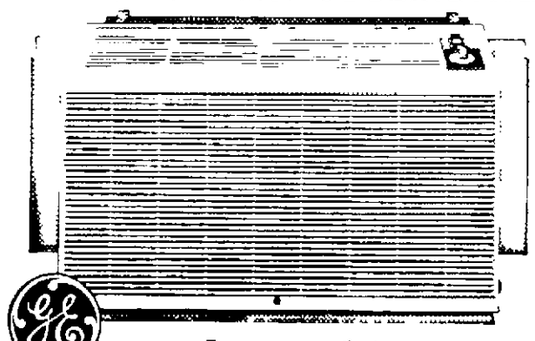
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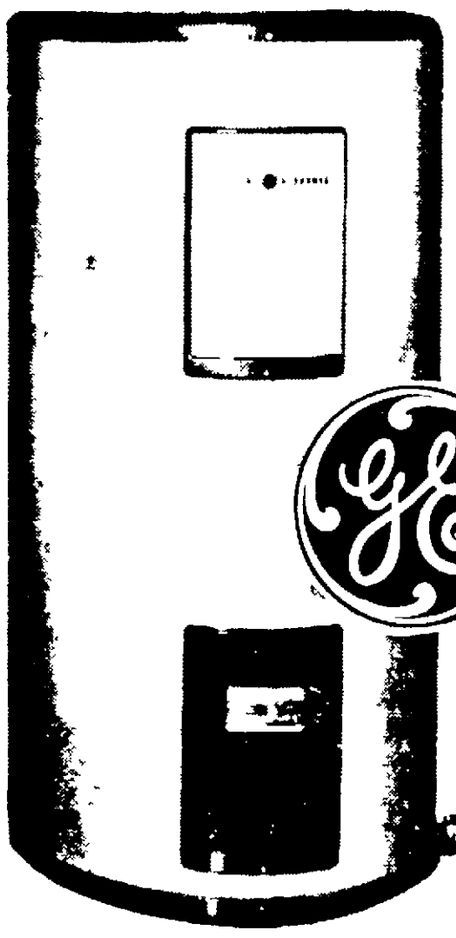
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Board Okays Pact Changes For AHS-East

Overhead Power, Telephone Lines Cut From Contract

Two deductions totaling $6,710 to contracts for Appleton High School-East were approved Monday by the board of education along with a $500 addition to a third contract.

The major deduction of $6,360 came from Langstadt's Inc., electrical contractors, mainly for the omission of the main power and telephone service which would have been installed with the overhead power lines.

However, a differential of about $8,250 will be added at a later date for the installation of the underground system, William Knuth, business manager, told the board.

Other Deductions

The other deduction of $350 came from Hutter Construction Co., general contractors, for various minor omissions.

A total of $502 was added to the contract of Towne, Inc., plumbing contractors, for the addition of floor and roof drains and other minor items.

The board also accepted the low bid of 5.48 cents per half pint of milk submitted by Morning Glory Dairy. The contract is for the 1966-67 school term.

The superintendent also was authorized to microfilm the necessary cumulative record forms of Appleton High graduates, beginning with this year. Initial expenditure will be about $1,000.

Appleton Firemen Sent In Search of Car Fire

The Appleton Fire Department answered what proved to be a false alarm at 4:39 p.m., Monday, after receiving a call reporting a car fire at Oneida and Foster Streets.

One engine responded to the alarm but firemen said they could locate neither the car nor the fire.



William R. Adams, second from left, president of St. Regis Paper Co. and president of the board of directors of the new American Paper Institute, spoke on the new organization Monday, at the 11th Annual Industry Seminar at the Institute of Paper Chemistry. With him are, from left, A. Neil McLeod, of the Institute, T. L. Robinson, a seminar member from the St. Regis Co. mill in Jacksonville, Fla., and technical assistant to the mill superintendent, and Roy P. Whitney, vice president and dean of the Institute.

Preserves Forests, Fights Pollution

Paper Industry Described As Key Conservation Agent

The paper industry was described as today's most important conservation agent in a talk Monday at The Institute of Paper Chemistry by William R. Adams, president of St. Regis Paper Co. and chairman of the board of directors of the American Paper Institute.

He spoke at a special session of The Institute of Paper Chemistry's 11th annual industry seminar which closes at the end of this week.

The industry has revitalized the nation's forests with scientific care and management practices, assured their future by bringing them to a growth rate which is greater than the use rate, and made them accessible to the public through the buildings of roads and other practices such as clearing out deadwood.

Large Water User

Adams said the paper industry, being a large user of water, was among the first to recognize the problem of pollution and to do something about it through the expenditure of large sums of money for research and abatement resources.

He made the remarks in discussing the purpose of the newly formed American Paper Institute, an over-all organization formed from many previous individual organizations and associations within the paper industry. The new organization, called API, is to provide a single voice for the entire industry.

Adams said the API's purpose is to convince the public and government that the paper industry is one of the largest, most essential and most influential industries in the United States. The paper industry, he said is among the largest with an annual volume at $21 billion. He noted that the nation could survive a 114-day steel strike but asked what might happen if every paper mill in the nation were shut down for a similar length of time.

Long Process

He said the paper industry has one of the "longest" processes, starting with forest genetics and the developing of new strains of trees, and proceeding through tree harvesting, the pulping process, the paper manufacturing process, and through conversion of the paper into products, and into the fields of graphic arts.

This range of activity offers room for employment to every type of art and science, he said.

The versatility of the industry's product which can provide variation in degrees from softness to rigidity, from absolute opaqueness to high transparency, a wide variety of density and porosity, and further adaptability through coatings, impregnation, saturation and lamination, makes it possible to adapt the product to current uses and many new uses and assures the industry of a great future.

Appleton Lions Evening Club Will Invest Officers

Appleton Lions Evening Club officers will be installed at VFW Hall this evening.

Lyn Meyer will take over as president; Phil Behl, first vice president; Ray Monteith, second vice president; Don Leith, third vice president; Bill Casper, secretary; John Newbury, treasurer; Neal Precourt, lion tamer, and Dave Thiel, tail twister.

Directors are Sherwood Russell, Glenn Oppermann, Lou Courneyer and Bob Brandt.

Les Rose, district governor 27B, will install the officers.

Appleton Loses Court Fight On Water Service to Church

Circuit Judge Upholds PSC Decision Calling for Utility To Town of Menasha Parish

The City of Appleton must supply water to a church in the Town of Menasha, Circuit Judge Edwin M. Wilkie ruled today in Dane County Circuit Court at Madison.

There was only mild speculation the city might appeal the decision, which upheld a previous Wisconsin Public Service Commission (PSC) order, to the State Supreme Court.

The eight-page decision by Judge Wilkie, who has had a heavy court calendar in addition to presiding over some of the grand jury proceedings of recent months in Madison, was the answer to an appeal the city filed in September of 1964.

Our Redeemer Lutheran Church asked the city for water in 1964 for the new building it planned, and has since constructed and occupied, at 1750 Midway Road. The church presently gets its water from a well.

Center Services

Except for constructing a water line to the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center, to which the church wanted to connect, the city has had a policy of not extending municipal services outside its corporate limits unless annexations are involved.

City officials feared they would be put in the position of eventually having to supply water and other services to suburbs with which they were competing for industries.

Judge Wilkie reviewed the testimony taken in a PSC hearing held at the Appleton City Hall after the church appealed to the commission and said the latter's ruling had been legal in every respect.

The jurist emphasized, as did the PSC, that Appleton had "held itself out" by supplying water to the university center and a few others along the route.

Power Company

Judge Wilkie noted one of these is the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co., which needs water for fire protection, and hooks onto the line on the east side of Oneida Street south of Hoover Avenue, also in the Town of Menasha.

He also cited that no written contract was entered into by the City of Appleton water utility and university center at the time the six-inch water main was installed and service commenced in 1959. Judge Wilkie agreed with the PSC that Appleton had facilities to give the church water.

After the city rejected repeated requests for water service from the congregation, the latter appealed to the PSC.

The commission held a public hearing here in 1965 but Frederick Froehlich, then city attorney, was occupied with another case and failed to appear.

Officials Reluctant

Judge Wilkie observed that city officials were reluctant to testify and present a case without the presence of municipal legal counsel. He also said the PSC hearing examiner made observations that all parties had been notified of the hearing and that . . . "no one had informed the commission in any way that the Appleton city attorney would not be available for the hearing. . ."

The proceedings continued with the pastor and other members of the congregation testifying as to why Appleton could supply water without putting any burden on the city because the line already passed church property.

Clarence Mitchell, then major, and other municipal officials, testified that no matter who it had been the city would have declined the request on the basis of principle and a common council-adopted ordinance dating to December, 1958.

Subject to PSC

Judge Wilkie said under the law the city's water facility is a public utility subject to regulation by the Public Service Commission. There was heavy emphasis placed on the fact the city departed from its policy for the university center, with Judge Wilkie asserting the city could not then stop others along the route from getting service.

"The city had not by ordi-

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Police Watch Over Street Paving Site

Worker Burns Sign Carried by Union Picket at Appleton Job

Appleton police are patrolling a street construction site today after a sign was taken from a union picket Monday afternoon and burned by an unidentified construction worker.

Operating Engineers Local 139 is picketing the City of Appleton paving project at Owaissa and Pershing Streets, where non-union employes of the Wieseler Construction Co. of Appleton are working. Police reported no trouble at the site this morning.

The local union is protesting that the firm employes non-union labor.

Took Sign

According to a complaint filed with the police department, an unidentified worker took a sign from Tom Green, 1354 W. Brewster St., one of the pickets, threw the sign on the ground, broke it and then burned it. The complaint was filed by Green and Felix Zukowski, 1701 S. Jefferson St., the other picket.

In the complaint Green said a man approached him while he was carrying a sign which read in part "Employes of Wieseler Const. Co. do not receive union wages and benefits."

Burned It

About 15 minutes later, according to the complaint, the same man approached Green again and told him he had five minutes to change the sign or he would smash it. Five minutes later he returned, took the sign, smashed and burned it according to Green.

The paving of a portion of Owaissa Street, north and south of Pershing was halted last week when members of the Teamsters Union refused to cross the picket lines to deliver the concrete needed for the paving project.

The construction firm has overcome this problem by buying materials and setting up its own concrete batching plant and hauling the concrete in its trucks to the construction site.

Getting Materials

Warren Wieseler, head of the firm, said this morning "we are getting all the materials we need." He said the firm has about 20 to 25 men on the job and intends to keep them there. They returned to the site Monday.

Robert Bues, director of public works, said this morning that the firm's batching plant was checked by departmental officials Monday and met their approval.

He said the arrangement worked out by the firm to obtain materials and mix its own concrete was "acceptable to the city."

Work Progressing

Bues added that work is progressing without any unexpected interruptions.

Mel Parker, business representative for the union, said this morning the two pickets will remain at the job site.

He said the union is willing to discuss the situation with the firm "whenever Wieseler is available." Parker added that "Wieseler is aware of that fact."

Rights Council Votes Support Of Housing Bill

Valley Groups to Notify Lawmakers, LBJ of Stand

The Fox Valley Human Rights Council board Monday voiced its strong support of the pending Federal Civil Rights Bill and particularly of the housing section.

At its monthly meeting the board voted to notify President Johnson and Wisconsin congressmen of its support.

"The Housing section of the bill would not deny freedom of choice," William Herziger, Menasha, board chairman, said. "The only thing a person may not choose to do is to make race, color, creed or national background the grounds for refusing to sell or rent."

Herziger pointed out that under the proposed bill all the usual economic criteria which normally enter into a business consideration would still be permissible.

Obscured Issue

"Any man, Negro, Indian or white, Catholic, Protestant or Jewish, may still be considered to be a poor financial risk or have too many children," Herziger said.

He charged that the statement that the bill would bring about "forced housing" misrepresented and obscured the real issue.

"We now are all in the position of having to 'accept' a family to whom another neighbor has sold his house," Herziger pointed out. "To be accepted in this sense is a human and civil right presumed for all Americans. It is high time that we respect and enforce this right."

Herziger concluded:

"The present day crisis cannot wait upon purely educational and voluntary means. The explosive situation of the ghetto slums requires immediate relief by making it possible for families to purchase homes in neighborhoods of their choice.

A law which affects all real estate agents and home owners leaves no one at a disadvantage."

Inspection Plate Blows Off

Kaukauna Men Burned In Paper Mill Mishap

COMBINED LOCKS — Two Kaukauna men were seriously burned when a machine exploded about 6 a.m. today at the Combined Locks Paper Co.

Carl Braun, 47, 527 W. Sixth St., suffered second and third degree burns over 50 per cent of his body and is reported in fair condition at Kaukauna Community Hospital.

John Vandenbroek, 42, 239 Ryan St., suffered second and third degree burns to his right arm and right shoulder and first degree burns to the face and is reported in good condition at the hospital.

The men were working near a Jordan refiner, a machine used to cook pulp under pressure prior to its conversion into paper, when the inspection plate of the machine blew out, spraying the men with the scalding hot pulp, according to company officials.

The men were taken to the hospital in Larry's ambulance.

Draft Resolution For Bridge Hearing

Town Official Pushes Drive for Little Lake Butte des Morts Span

OSHKOSH — A resolution calling for a petition for a public hearing on the Little Lake Butte des Morts bridge is scheduled to be brought before the county board Thursday.

Drafted by Winnebago County Corporation Counsel Gerald Engeldinger, for presentation by Roland Kampo, Town of Menasha town chairman, the resolution also is asking for the creation of a special committee to delve into the problems of the bridge.

Engeldinger said today he took the initiative to draft the resolution because of disagreement at the countyl board meeting last Thursday where Kampo vainly fought for a fund proposal to be tacked onto the airport bond issue.

The corporate counsel said, "I consider all the board members my clients and if there is a disagreement, that means that there has been a lack of communication and this resolution is designed to assist."

State Laws

The resolution is based on Wisconsin Statutes which give a county board authority to construct a bridge and statutes which provide for participating funds from the state, county and municipalities where the bridge would be located.

Engeldinger explained that sentiment favoring the bridge is apparent on the county board and State Assemblyman David Martin (R-Neenah) has said that such a project would get priority.

"The bridge is needed and this is a move to start laying the groundwork for the project," he said.

He said this call for a public hearing scheduled 60 days after the petition, would be the first step to getting the project started.

Lack of Funds

"We have always waited for the State Highway Commission to take the initiative in these matters, but it seems that they won't be doing anything for awhile because of the lack of funds," Engeldinger said.

The resolution also calls for Chairman Joseph Drexler to appoint a committee to be known as "the Little Lake Butte des Morts Bridge Committee." This committee would prepare the petition for the State Highway Commission. The commission would have to call for the public hearing.

The conflict on the board came last Thursday wher Kampo attempted to amend a resolution appropriating airport funds so that the resolution would include funds for the bridge project.

Bond Issue Discussion

The board is scheduled to meet in a special session at 1:30 p.m. Thursday to discuss the $900,000 airport bond issue.

Engeldinger said that with a suspension of the rules the resolution could be considered. "Whether Chairman Drexler will appoint the personnel for the committee depends on the time we have left after the discussion of the airport bond issue."

"The need for the bridge has been felt for some time and this will be one of the first steps," he explained.

"When state and federal funds are available at last, we will have the public hearing out of the way and a committee working on the problems of the bridge," he said. "This could give us an edge in being considered for funds for the construction."

Minor in Tavern Results in $50 Fine

KAUKAUNA — Donald Schuchart, 27, 4601 E. Wisconsin Rd., Appleton, operator of the Corner Bar, 101 E. Wisconsin Ave., pleaded guilty of permitting a minor to loiter in his tavern, appeared Monday before Municipal Justice Clarence O'Connor and was fined $50.

Firms in Grand Chute Petition for Bus Service

Public Service Commission Sets July 8 Hearing on Request to Fox River Lines

A public hearing on a petition to extend bus service in Town of Grand Chute has been set by the Wisconsin Public Service Commission for 9 a.m. July 8 in the Outagamie County courthouse.

The petition, filed June 10 by Ronald R. Reynolds and 27 other individuals and merchants, seeks the extension of Fox River Bus Lines service on W. College Avenue from the overpass to U.S. 41.

More than 600 workers are employed along the College Avenue strip, according to Reynolds, personnel manager of the H. C. Prange Co. Budget Center, one of the petitioners. These persons, and an unknown number of customers and potential customers would be affected by the extended route, he said.

Passenger Guarantee

Details of the request will not be decided until after the hearing, Reynolds said.

A request for a guaranteed number of passengers will be made at the hearing by Olof Lundquist, manager of the Fox River Lines. Buses must run at 70 per cent of capacity, or average from 20 to 30 persons per trip, to show a profit, he said.

Merchants signing the petition represented the Prange Budget Center, Elm Tree Bakery, Cloud Buick Co., Biggar's Best Western Motel & Restaurant, Treasure Island, Matthews Tire and Auto Center, Robert Hall, Modern Duplicating Machines and Service, Accurate Alignment Service Inc., Central Life Assurance Co., Marc's Big Boy Coffee Shop, Galaxy Motel and the Guest House Inn.

Kaukauna Is Seeking Fleet Insurance Bids

KAUKAUNA — Bids on fleet insurance are being accepted by the common council's finance committee up to 5 p.m. July 5 at the city clerk's office.

Information as to the number, type and classification of equipment to be included as well as the coverage desired is available from the clerk.



Operating Engineers Local 139 continue to picket the street paving site at Owaissa and Pershing streets today, protesting the employment of non-union labor by the Wieseler Construction Co. The firm is under contract to the City of Appleton to pave a portion of Owassia Street. On the extreme left is one of the two pickets at the construction site today. Police are patrolling the area after an incident Monday. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Appleton Officials Delay Water Use Decision

While cloudy skies held a slight promise of rain, Appleton Water Department officials this morning decided to wait until later today to determine if water use restrictions should be extended.

William Gallaher, water department superintendent, told The Post-Crescent this morning that the city's water plant was operating slightly under capacity.

Okay Today

He said approximately 500,000 less gallons of water were used Monday than last Friday and Saturday, when the city was forced to use part of its reserve water supply. "We caught up somewhat during the night," Gallaher explained, as there was a little less demand."

Gallaher said "we have not had to use our reserves, so we are okay today."

He indicated the water use restrictions will stay in effect, with the possibility they may be extended, depending on the situation.

"We will wait until this afternoon before making any decision on whether to extend the restrictions," Gallaher explained after talking with R. D. DeLand, chairman of the water commission. If Gallaher decides the situation is becoming more critical, he and the water commissioners will meet with Mayor George Buckley to determine further action.

The U.S. Weather Bureau said there is a chance of showers or thundershowers late this afternoon and tonight.

Lewis Precourt, head of the city's municipal pools, said the leak at Erb Pool remains, and probably will until the pool is closed for the season.

He explained that the leak represents only a small portion of the normal water loss at the pool. Precourt said backwash, continual use of the showers and other minor factors account for the major portion of the daily water loss.

Use Restrictions

He added that the leak has not been found, and probably won't be found until the pool is closed, as it will mean tearing up the pool base.

The water use restrictions went into effect Saturday after an order was issued late Friday by Buckley.

Appleton residents who live in houses with even-numbered addresses are prohibited from sprinkling between 5 and 8 p.m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, and those having odd-numbered addresses may not sprinkle during the same hours on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Sprinkling is permitted all day Sunday.

Maximum penalty for violation of the ban is a $100 fine or 90 days in jail.

Commission Gets Okay to Continue Exams for Jobs

Jerome Rusch City of Appleton personnel director, told the police and Fire Commission Monday that he approved of the way the commission administered examinations to applicants seeking jobs with the fire department.

Rusch's announcement came after the commission and Rusch reviewed the hiring policy. Rusch indicated the commission could continue examining and hiring employes rather than turn the duty over to him.

Police Chief Earl Wolff presented a resume of the police department's organizational structure and the duties of the various ranking personnel.

Customer Service Manager Appointed

Gerald Bork, 1941 McCarthy Road, has been named customer service manager at Riverside Paper Corp. Bork began his employment at Riverside in 1957 after graduating from New London High School in 1954 and spending two years in the United States Army. He was appointed assistant customer service manager in 1959.

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Dodd Says German Trip Was on 'Official Business'

Measure Formally Vetoed

Knowles Keeps Word On Promised Veto of Legislative Pay Hikes

MADISON (AP) — Gov. Warren P. Knowles, who earlier said he would reject the legislative pay raise bill, did just that Monday when he formally vetoed the measure that is now under study by a task force of private businessmen.

On June 9 Knowles told legislators that he would veto the measure that would have nearly doubled the salaries of lawmakers.

Although he turned down the measure, Knowles said he did favor a higher pay for state legislators. He disapproved of the manner in which the bill was passed

The proposal would have raised the annual pay of senators and assemblymen from $5,400 to $9 600 It would also have set higher salaries for certain legislative leaders "I am in sympathy with increasing the compensation of the members of the state legislature," said Knowles

Portion Approved

Knowles' veto involves only a portion of a bill readjusting salary schedules for department heads not under civil service The remainder of the measure, including a change in procedure for establishing legislative salaries, was approved by Knowles

Under the new system, salary schedules are approved by the Bureau of Personnel.

Knowles pointed out the body of the bill provided for machinery for the Joint Committee on Finance to determine the pay scale for legislators after a series of studies and public hearings This process has already begun with an independent study by the Kellett task force, an advisory group of citizens

Knowles hinted that the concept of higher pay for legislative leaders should be pigeon-holed. He said "this subject should be studied thoroughly and acted upon in a more deliberate manner at a later date."

Division on Housing Bill Is Expected

Judiciary Committee Split on Bias in Housing Sale, Rental

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Judiciary Committee appears sharply divided today as it takes up President Johnson's controversial proposal to ban discrimination in the sale or rental of residential housing

The committee has almost completed work on the rest of the 1966 Civil Rights Act including a prohibition of bias in jury selection, protection for civil rights workers and increased power for the attorney general to move against segregation in education and public facilities

Chairman Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., said he hopes a consensus can be achieved today But indications are that a good deal of bargaining remains and the matter may be put over until after the House's 10-day July 4th recess which starts Thursday

Little Support

Celler publicly favors the President's proposals But observers say the housing provision probably will get no more than half a dozen votes from the 35-member committee.

With strong sentiment evident against any housing provision, at least two committee members are seeking to save the provision even if it has to be watered down substantially

Rep James C Corman, D-Calif., has drawn up an amendment to exempt sales by owners of their own houses and rental housing with four units or less where one unit is inhabited by the owner

The exemption would cover only persons engaging in less than three transactions per year, thus bringing under the bill sales by developers of large residential subdivisions

Corman's proposal would however, contain strict language against discrimination or encouragement of bias by realtors thus leaving to the owner the initiative in restricting potential buyers of his home

A similar proposal is being drafted by Rep Charles McC Mathias Jr., R-Md

The committee completed work Monday on the rest of the bill by voting 18 to 16 to restrict protection for persons involved lawful in activities while engaging in voter registration, desegregation or other civil rights activities

Civil rights leaders said the amendment, sponsored by Rep George W Grider, D-Tenn., would have the effect of permitting violence aimed at civil rights workers if a judge decides their activities were not

Not to Aid Lobbyist Julius Klein

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Ethics Committee has recessed after hearing Sen. Thomas J. Dodd testify he went to West Germany in 1964 on official Senate business — not in behalf of a lobbyist friend.

The committee's hearings into charges against Dodd of misconduct in office are expected to resume after July 15

The white-haired Connecticut Democrat told the committee Monday he made the 1964 trip "for the sole purpose of looking into the Stashinsky case" — the case of a Soviet agent imprisoned in West Germany for the killings of two Ukrainians

But Dodd also said he was "perfectly willing" to help his friend Julius Klein just as he would anyone else he felt had been treated unfairly Klein, a Chicago public relations man, is a registered agent for West German firms.

4 Days of Hearings

Dodd's testimony climaxed four days of public hearings about his relations with Klein — the first phase of the committee's investigation of misconduct charges against him by columnists Drew Pearson and Jack Anderson

No date was set for a resumption of the hearings, when Klein is to testify. But chairman John C. Stennis, D-Miss., said it would not be before July 15, about the time Klein is expected to return from a trip to West Germany

The purpose of Dodd's 1964 trip to Germany developed into the central issue as the testimony unfolded in the first case the Ethics Committee has heard since its creation

Dodd testified that as vice chairman of the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee he made the six-day trip in April 1964 to gather more information about the case of Bogdan Stashinsky because of his long and deep interest in "the Soviet terror apparatus."

"Cover Up"

Earlier in the hearings James P. Boyd Jr., Dodd's former administrative assistant, said he regarded this "as a cover up and no more." Boyd swore that Dodd has told him his purpose was to help Klein that "Julius has been pressing me and pressing me to go."

But Dodd testified Monday he didn't believe any such conversation as Boyd described ever took place, although he said he was anxious to do everything he could to help Klein because he regarded him as "the victim of an injustice."

Dodd said that after a Senate Foreign Relations Committee investigation of foreign agents in 1963 some segments of the German press had pictured Klein as "a convicted criminal."

Klein had protested to Dodd and other senators that distortions in the German press had cost his public relations firm $50 000 and $100 000-a-year contracts and asked for help in preventing the loss of additional clients

Congressmen Give Views on Draft System

Many Want Changes In Selective Service System Legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Several congressmen are scheduled to give their views on the draft today as the House Armed Services Committee opens its second week of hearings into the Selective Service system.

Many of those who will testify already have called for some revision in the draft law.

Some have suggested exploring the possibility of universal service for youths, with alternates to military duty in such programs as the Peace Corps and domestic social serivce

Previous statements by some committee members indicate the major controversy centers around the method of calling men into service for two years and on deferment policies of the approximately 4,000 draft boards.

Two committee members, Rep Lucien N. Nedzi, D-Mich., and Rep Alvin E O'Konski, R-Wis., have called for national uniform standards on which to base deferments

They also suggest putting 1A classified men into a national pool from which monthly draft quotas would be filled rather than from individual board reservoirs

They claim this would avoid a practice of some boards dipping into other categories after exhausting their first priority while other boards have a surplus of top-rated men.

FCC Controlling Free Speech, CATV Head Says

MIAMI BEACH, Fla (AP)— The president of the National Community Television Association, Frederick W Ford, says the Federal Communications Commission is attempting to control free speech

Ford told the association's annual meeting Monday an FCC recommendation that it be given the power to prevent community antenna television from originating programs amounted to asking "power to control by general regulation the free speech of CATV operators."

FCC Commissioner James J Wadsworth is to address delegates today.

They will hear from W R Wilson, technical adviser to the Canadian Board of Broadcast Governors, at a session Wednesday. The board is the Canadian equivalent of the FCC

Worker Dies After Long Fall

MILWAUKEE (AP) — [illegible] Johnson, 21, Milwaukee construction worker died in a hospital here Monday from injuries sustained in a 46 foot fall June 16

Johnson, the father of two children, suffered a skull fracture when he fell while working on an addition to the Oak Creek power plant. He never regained consciousness.



Attorney John F. Sonnett covers his mouth and eyes his client, Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, the Connecticut Democrat, during the Monday afternoon session of the Senate Ethics Committee in Washington. (AP Wirephoto)

Program Goes Into Effect Friday

Hospitals Seem to be Ready for Influx of Patients Under Medicare

By GOERGE NEWMAN

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's hospitals are as ready as they can be for the start of the medicare program on Friday officials say

Federal state and local officials concerned with medicare held news conferences throughout the nation Monday to discuss the state of readiness of the program to provide hospital care under Social Security for those 65 and older

For the most part, they predicted a smooth start for medicare. But a few said they expected hospital facilities to be severely taxed by an influx of aged persons who have put off needed care

Others admitted they weren't quite sure what to expect on Friday and declined to speculate whether there would be a rush to the hospitals by the elderly

Need Cooperation

"Hospitals will be able to handle the situation in cooperation with patients," said Donald Dunn, executive director of the Minnesota Hospital Association

Although many of the nation's physicians, through the American Medical Association and other doctors' groups, vigorously opposed enactment of medicare, officials said Monday they expected the doctors to cooperate Physicians were counted on to help forestall any rush because patients need their doctors' approval for hospital admission

If troubles comes, the concensus was, it will come in those areas already short of medical facilities

"Medicare will highlight shortages," said W D Zerby, a regional director of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the federal agency handling medicare But Zerby, speaking in Trenton N J., said the shortages were there before medicare and "only time and money" will alleviate them.

Problems Possible

"If there is a rush, we could have some problems," said Hamilton Reid, administrator of Baptist Hospital in Kansas City

Dr Caesar Portis, president of the Illinois Medical Society, said, "We do not have enough doctors, nurses or beds The hospitals in Chicago are full."

By and large however, the officials said they expected the shortages to be local and temporary.

"It may well be possible that for a short period after Friday a patient whose doctor wants to put him in a particular hospital on a particular day for treatment of a specific illness might have to wait," said Beatrice Bernstein, New York regional director for the welfare department.

She reported that 73 per cent of the nation's hospitals have signed up for medicare, with more being processed daily

91% Eligible

Mrs. Bernstein said that nationally 17 3 million elderly persons — 91 per cent of those eligible—have signed up for hospital care, which is free A slightly smaller percentage has registered for supplementary insurance at $3 a month to help pay doctors' bills

Millions of elderly persons also are covered by private health plans, some of which pay the initial $40 in hospital bills not covered by medicare Medicare recipients also are required to pay costs over $10 a day after a 60-day period in any one illness Benefits expire after 90 days in a single illness

Outside of Chicago and Kansas City, the most widely held view was the one expressed by Stuart Mount of the Nebraska Hospital Association, who said, "We don't expect anything the hospitals can't handle"

In Los Angeles, while warning that the impact of medicare is difficult to predict, officials saw no stampede to hospitals in the nation's most populous state, despite a possible 8-12 per cent rise in hospital occupancy

A complicating factor in some Southern states was a provision of the medicare legislation barring participation by hospitals which practice racial discrimination in admissions

Vietnamese 'Bunny Club' Supplies Food

AN KHE, South Viet Nam (AP) — The village of An Khe in the central Vietnamese highlands boasts a bunny club but most of is bunnies are destined for the frying pan rather than for magazine pinups

The hutch honeys are rabbits with four legs and fur, and membership in the bunny clubs costs not a cent or, in Viet Nam, not a piaster.

The idea, conceived by Capt. Donald Savage of Augusta, Ga., is to establish a rabbit industry in the An Khe area to supplement the incomes and victuals of thousands of refugees. They have poured into An Khe with few belongings and little else other than hope for a better future Savage proudly refers to it as "my hare-brained scheme."

A member of the U.S. Army's 41st Civil Affairs Team, Savage first tried starting a pig program but found the litters didn't come fast enough. Then he came up with the scheme for the bunny clubs — rabbits produce a family in about 28 days, as often as four times a year.

Savage enlisted the aid of Father Ngoc, an influential Roman Catholic priest in the area, and found 11 families willing to invest about $1 (or 118 piasters) each to purchase one male and two female rabbits

Savage gets half the first litter and a fourth of the second. Then the Vietnamese family will do the same thing with another family and so on, an ever widening program

By cross breeding and continued expansion of the program, Savage believes he will develop a healthy strain of domestic rabbits and make a vital contribution to the area

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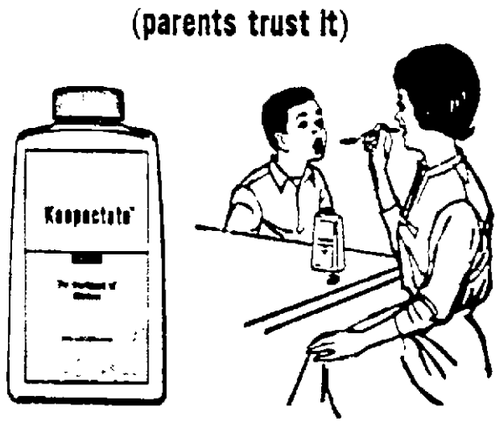
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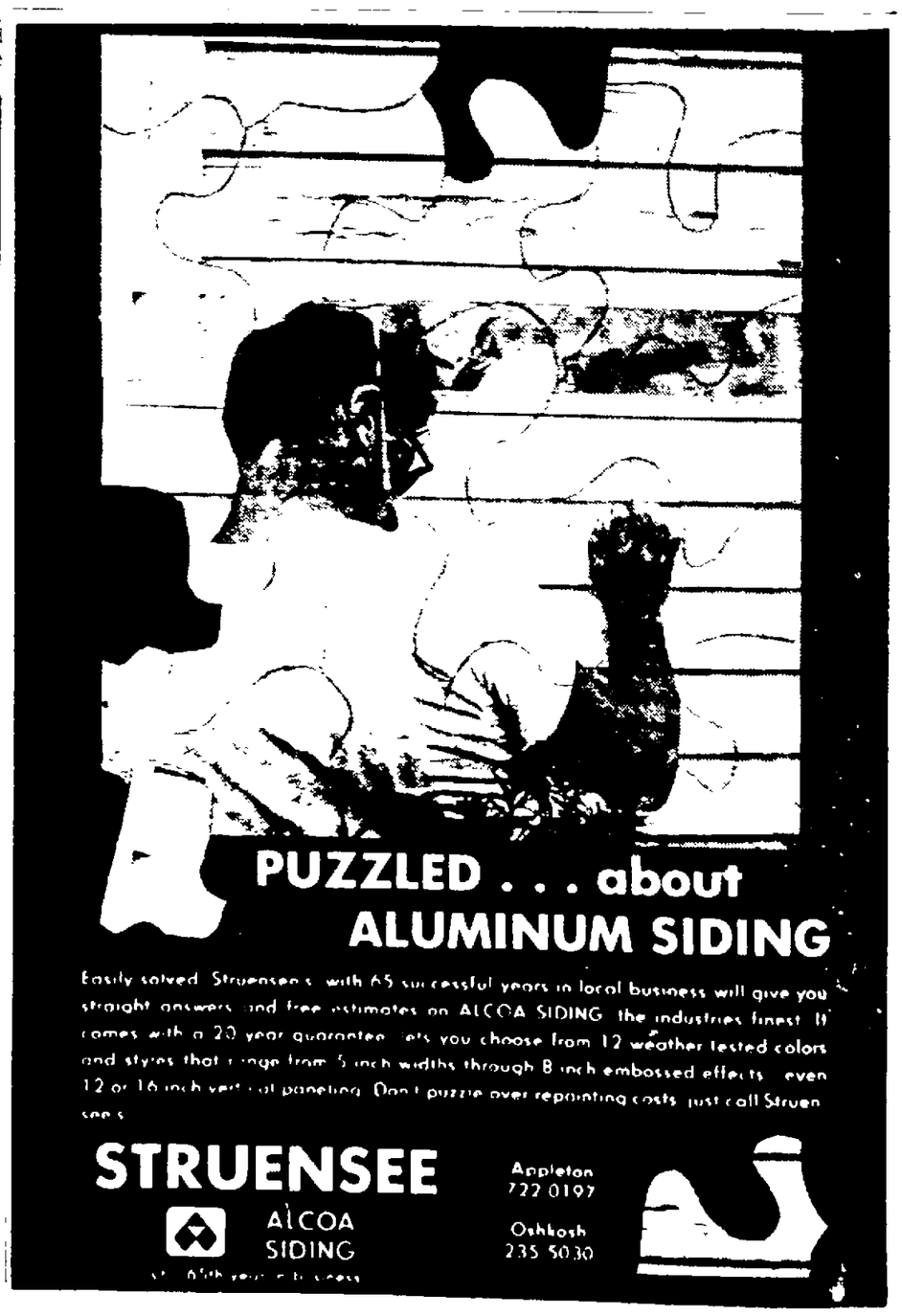
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New Mental Health Group Planned

Special Committee Would Assist Planning, Coordinating Activities

OSHKOSH — The creation of a Winnebago County Mental Health and Mental Retardation Committee will be recommended to the county board July 26.

The special committee would assist in planning, coordinating and implementing all mental health and mental retardation programs currently operating in the county.

The proposed resolution was approved Monday by a special Mental Health and Mental Retardation planning committee which has been working on the project since last fall.

Thomas Lambeck, chairman of the special study committee, said that a year-long state-wide study has indicated there is a serious gap in local planning in this area and that creation of county mental health and mental retardation committees was recommended to fill this gap.

No Duplication

The committee would not duplicate services now being performed by other county agencies involved in mental health and mental retardation work, Laurel Heaney said. The committee's sole responsibility would be in the area of planning and study work.

Four principal areas of work would be delegated to the committee. These are:

1. Studying, on a continuous basis, local mental health and mental retardation needs;

2. Directing its attention to the total community program including, private, public and voluntary health, education and welfare resources, particularly in regard to which agency or organization shall be responsible for specific services or elements of services and thereby eliminating duplication of services;

3. Making recommendations to the Board of Supervisors regarding program development and modification to promote adequacy, availability, continuity and effectiveness of community service;

Plan with Agencies

4. Planning with school boards, community health and welfare councils, public and private agencies and organizations and other community groups on matters pertaining to mental health and mental retardation programs and services.

The committee would consist of 15 members, five from the county board, one from the county hospital trustees and nine lay members. The five county board members would come from the welfare board, Guidance Clinic board and Health, Judiciary and Finance committees. These five would be picked by the board members while the board chairman would appoint the nine lay members.

The committee also would have authority to appoint subcommittees and to have working relationships with other public and private resources, such as school boards and various welfare groups.

Neenah Devises Five-Year Plan For Expenditure

Capital Outgo Into 1972 Might Exceed $14 Million Mark

NEENAH — A five-year capital improvements schedule, calling for expenditures of upwards of $14 million through 1972, was introduced to members of the capital expenditures committee Monday afternoon.

Members scanned the report of long-range requests by the school district, the park and recreation department, the water department and the city in general, but took no action.

Some members of the committee attempted to recommend the five-year package to the council and let the aldermen as a whole decide on the merits of each proposed expenditure. Others felt the committee should first set overall tax rate guidelines before such a presentation.

Clerk R. V. Hauser was finally authorized to work out a ratio between increases in assessed valuation and the increases in the tax rate attributed to the potential capital expenditures. Hauser will calculate the figures and ratios over the past four years and present his findings at a future meeting.

The assessed valuation in 1962 was $118,000,000 and the four years later this had increased to $132,000,000, an increase of about 12 per cent.

In the same period, the capital expenditures effect on the tax rate climbed from $5.97 per $1,000 to $6.29 per $1,000, an increase of about 5.4 per cent.

The assessed valuation is projected to be boosted to $135 million this year, $139 million in 1967, $145 million in 1968, $152 million in 1969, $158 million in 1970, $164 million in 1971 and $170 million in 1972.

The capital expenditures effect on the tax rate during this period, with the cost of the proposed major projects, are listed at $6.52 per $1,000 this year, $7.12 in 1967, $7.24 in 1968, $7.91 in 1969, $8.75 in 1970, $8.88 in 1971 and $9.06 in 1972.



More Than 600 Children, ages 7 to 15, who were enrolled in the basic swim classes at the Appleton Family YMCA, Saturday received certificates of completion. Instructor Bill Hughes, right, presents certificates to Diane Fockel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fockel; Thomas Ashman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Ashman; and Steven Harbe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Harbe. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Increase $6 to $20

Hortonville Hearing Set On Mobile Home Fees

HORTONVILLE — A public hearing on increasing the fees of mobile homes within the village is scheduled for 7 p.m. July 7.

The village board has accepted a recommendation to raise the fee from $6 to $20 per month. Final board action will be dependent on the hearing.

The increase would be made to help meet the Hortonville area school assessment. The sum also will be used to pay a proportionate share of municipal operating expenditures.

Effective July 1

The increased assessment will take effect July 1 if approved.

The board issued operator's licenses to 14 persons at its last meeting.

A report also was made on welfare cases involving the village and New London Community Hospital.

The village board of review will meet at the village hall at 10 a.m. July 11 to review the assessment roll of real and personal property, Roger F. Coenen, clerk, announced.

"Taxpayers may appear at this meeting to examine the assessment roll and valuations and be heard by the review board," Coenen said.

2 Diamonds Urged In Town of Menasha's O'Hauser Park Site

MENASHA — Six baseball enthusiasts, headed by Ernest Lehl, president of Suburban Athletics, met with Town of Menasha park officials to urge the construction of two baseball fields in the new O'Hauser Park on the town's west side.

Lehl said there was a need for two diamonds, one for the junior league and the other for the senior league in the eight-acre park presently being developed.

He pointed out six Little League teams and two senior league squads now play on fields on the west side of Little Lake Butte des Morts and the facilities at one location would be more convenient.

School Board Candidates Must Indicate Intent

LITTLE CHUTE — Qualified electors of the Little Chute School District who plan to seek a school board post must file letters of intention to run with Miss Helen Koehn, school district clerk, no later than July 5.

Two board members will be elected for 3-year terms. Incumbents whose terms expire and who have not yet indicated whether they will seek reelection are Michael Kons and Richard Kilsdonk.

Miss Koehn reminds voters that residents of the Town of Vandenbroek who are in the district also are qualified to seek office. The board election will be July 25.

Service Haggle May Cause School Delay

MENASHA — Another delay can be expected in the plans for the proposed elementary school on Airport Road.

Town officials were noticeably cool toward a proposal by Menasha Mayor Kenneth Holmes to run city sewer and water services to the school site Monday evening.

The town previously had offered sewer services to the school if it also was allowed to furnish the revenue-producing water.

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W. Struebing To Run Again

Brillion Solon Will Seek Third Term In State Assembly

BRILLION — Wilmer Struebing has announced his candidacy for a third term as state assemblyman of Calumet County.

Struebing, who operates a farm and scrap iron business at route 2, has served on the education and state affairs committees.

He is a director of Calumet Memorial Hospital, member of the Lions Club and Trinity Lutheran Church.

He is a past president of the Brillion Board of Education, served eight years as chairman of the Town of Brillion and was a Calumet County supervisor for eight years. During this time he was a member of the sheriff and equalization committee for two years and on the highway committee for six years.

Sylvester Simon, route 1, Menasha, last week announced his candidacy for the same post. Struebing defeated Simon for the assemblyman position two years ago.

Start in 1967

New Gasoline Tax Bill To Speed U.S. 41 Bridge

MADISON — Additional financing for the state highway construction budget provided in new legislation signed into law Monday will permit the first contracts for the dual laning of the Butte Des Morts bridge on U.S. 41 in Winnebago County next year.

The same act will permit the completion of the Green Bay Belt line between Highland and Velp avenues in 1968, grading and structure work on the De Pere to Highland section next year, and structure and grading on the Velp to Suamico section simultaneously, the commission said in a detailed exposition of its plans for using the $15,000,000 a year in additional construction money made available with Gov. Knowles' signature on new legislation yesterday.

The result will be the acceleration of the major improvements in the Valley by several years.

Under the old highway budget, the commission said it would have been unable to begin any construction on the widening of the Butte des Morts bridge. One of the major traffic bottlenecks in the region, until 1971 at the earliest.

William A. Steiger, Oshkosh assemblyman, said initial contracts for the construction of the causeway fill will be let next year and the entire project might be completed in late 1969 or 1970. Upon completion of a new southbound roadway in 1968, Steiger indicated, the existing roadway (northbound) will be rebuilt to conform to new standards.

Construction costs will not be known until the U.S. Corps of Engineers makes a determination of a vertical clearance of the structures over Lake Butte des Morts, and after the Highway Commission completes the design of the roadways and bridge structure.

Steiger said the Corps of Engineers has informed him a decision on the vertical clearance will be made before the end of the summer.

Depending on design, cost estimates of the project vary from $1,949,000 for a 30-foot vertical clearance with fixed bridges to $2,169,000 for a 35-foot vertical clearance with fixed bridges, to $2,449,000 for a 30-foot vertical clearance with two bascule bridges.

The Highland-Velp section of the Green Bay belt-line will probably be opened in 1968, the De Pere to Highland section in 1969, and the Velp to Suamico segment in 1971, the highway officials said.

The department listed similar high priority projects in many other sections of the state, most of which represented advancement of construction schedules on plans already drafted, but which heretofore had been projected for the long range future.

Illinois Team To Play Twins, Appleton '9'

MENASHA — The Galva, Ill. American Legion Baseball team will invade the Menasha Ball Park July 9 for a doubleheader against the Appleton Legion and Menasha Twins.

Galva, which makes a trip into Wisconsin and neighboring states every year, will meet Appleton at 3 p.m. and play the Twins at 8 p.m.

Between games the three teams will be treated to an outdoor cookout by parents of the Appleton and Menasha players at the ball park.

Mayor Kenneth Holmes of Menasha has wagered $20 worth of paper against $20 worth of ham from the Galva mayor on the result of the game.

Appleton Man Reports Theft of Two Pistols

Dick Morgan 1624 S. Lawe St. Appleton reported to Appleton police that two pistols have been taken from his residence.

Morgan told police Monday that the pistols were taken sometime in the past six weeks. The missing firearms were described as .22 caliber and .38 caliber weapons.

15 Area Groups Enter 4th of July Venetian Festival Float Parade

NEENAH - MENASHA — Some fifteen local organizations are readying decorations for the 13th annual July 4th Venetian Festival in Neenah's Riverside Park.

The annual boat parade through the Riverside lagoon will end the day-long Independence Day celebration. Floats from Oshkosh are entered for the first time.

Entries listed to date include: The Oshkosh Players, the Pioner Motel, Oshkosh, the Democratic Party, The Young Republicans, the children's unit of the Winnebago State Hospital, Menasha high student senate, Menasha Kiwanis, Menah-Menasha Jaycettes, Neenah Vocational school student nurses, the Tapeline TOPS, the Kiddie Corner Nursery, the area Sea Scouts, Winnegamie Dog Club, the Kimberlaires and the Queen's float carried by the Neenah Police Boat.

Neenah School Heads to Get New Offices

NEENAH — Work is now in progress on a $1200 remodeling project at the Neenah Joint School District offices and will provide a new board-conference room and a new office for James Fricke assistant superintendent.

Partitions are being built in the 600 square foot combination superintendent and board room office and when finished there will be an office for Supt. Donald Scott, an office for Fricke and an office for their two secretaries in this space.

The new board-conference room is located in the gymnasium balcony area on the main floor of the administration building.

All of the construction is being done by the district carpenters. James Clark business manager said that cost of materials is estimated to be $1200 plus $300 for electrical work. Some kind of ventilation or air conditioning will have to be included in the new conference room which has no windows.

Money for the remodeling will

Camper's Guide Will Be Distributed at High Cliff State Park

SHERWOOD — The Sherwood Businessmen's Association is preparing a camper's guide for distribution at High Cliff State Park.

Some 2,000 copies of the brochure, containing information on the village, its churches, doctor and ambulance service, fire department, post office hours and names of 26 local business establishments will be distributed when campers register at the park.

Opening of the new 58-unit campgrounds at High Cliff, south of the lime quarry, is scheduled for the July 4 holidays.

Town Supreme Court Suit Vs. City Slated for August

MENASHA — The town's appeal to the state Supreme Court to reverse a county judge's ruling quashing the town's writ of certiorari case against the city has been filed and placed on the court's calendar for the August term.

Town Attorney Everett Stecker told town board members Monday he had completed his brief and had filed it with the Supreme Court clerk. He said he expected the oral argument to come up in October or November at the state capital.

The town asked a writ of certiorari against the city to force court review of the city's refusal to approve zoning of a plat in the township owned by Carl Schwarzbauer.

Judge James V. Sitter quashed the writ on the grounds it was addressed to the city clerk instead of the common council.

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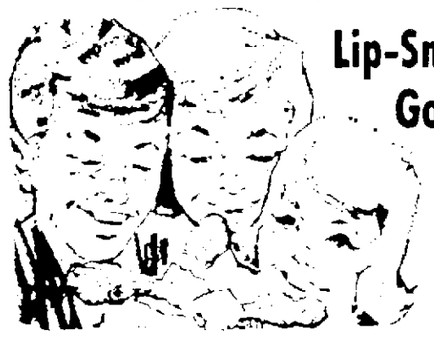
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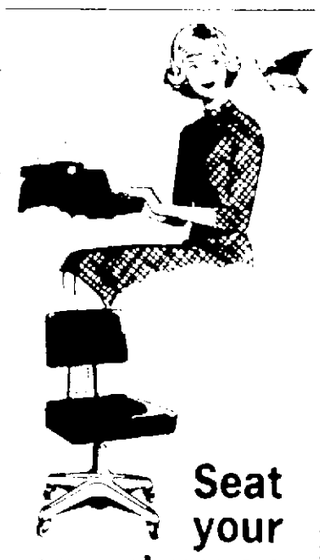
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Judicial Unit To Study Needs Of Trial Courts

Sen. Gerald Lorge Suggests Abolishing Municipal Branch

Post Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — A committee of the Legislative Council will consult with the State Judicial Council to determine whether another reapportionment of the trial courts of Wisconsin is needed to keep court manpower in balance with population and litigation trends.

The review was ordered by the Council on the motion of Sen Gerald Lorge of Bear Creek, who said he has found that in some districts "judges are extremely over-worked while in others they go fishing."

Lorge suggested that the municipal courts in some localities, which survived the court reorganization of half a dozen years ago, be abolished and that county and circuit court judges be redistributed to give them more equal work assignments. An accurate districting of the court map of the state would save tax funds in the end, he asserted.

Lorge noted that the Assembly this year approved a bill for a second county court in Waupaca County, which is a part of his senatorial district, but that the measure failed to win Senate concurrence because of doubts in some quarters about the accuracy of court facilities distribution in the state as a whole.

Need Efficiency

"With the salaries we are now paying them, we should have a more efficient distribution of our judges," said the legislator who made an unsuccessful bid for a judgeship in Outagamie County last spring.

Lorge was reminded that the legislature a year ago had directed the Judicial Council to re-examine the court districting system, whereupon that agency was called upon to file a report.

Michigan Man Gets Jail Term for Not Paying Lodging Bill

Walter F Dettmann, 35, Grand Rapids, Mich., Monday was found guilty of disorderly conduct and was sentenced to 30 days in jail by Judge Gustave J Keller, Outagamie County Court, Branch 2.

The charge against Dettmann stemmed from a complaint filed June 20 by Harland Gross, manager of the Guest House Inn, Appleton in which Gross said Dettmann left the establishment without paying his bill.

Dettmann pleaded innocent to the charge on June 20. Six witnesses were called to the stand to testify in Monday's trial.

Adult Swim Lessons

KAUKAUNA — Swimming for adults at the Memorial Pool has been scheduled from 8 to 10 p m Wednesdays Instructors will provide swimming lessons.

No charge is made for the lessons and persons interested are to report to the pool during the time listed.

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3 Drivers Fined After Accidents

KAUKAUNA — Three drivers involved in accidents Sunday appeared Monday before Municipal Justice, Clarence O'Connor on charges of driving faster than was reasonable or prudent and all paid fines. No injuries were reported in any of the accidents.

Gerald A Marcouiller, Green Bay, was fined $80 for driving at speeds not reasonable or prudent and $20 for failure to stop for an arterial. He was arrested about 7 55 p m Sunday after he was noted passing cars on State 55, ignored a stop sign at Main Avenue and ran into a vehicle being driven by John Kuhn, 18, 219 Ducharme St, Kaukauna. Damage to the vehicles was estimated at $1 200.

Paul Jansen 47, route 3, Kaukauna, was fined $15 after his car struck a legally parked car owned by Gustman Chevrolet Sales, as he drove from Second Street onto Main Avenue about 4 45 a m Sunday.

Paul Fritsch 18 Reedsville, was fined $35 He was arrested when he turned from Taylor Street onto Lawe Street and struck a fire hydrant.

All three drivers pleaded guilty of the traffic violations.

20 Years a By-Product of Victory

Miranda in Jail After Conviction Reversed

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) At 26 Ernesto Miranda is in a box — one of the strangest in America history.

He won a landmark decision from the Supreme Court but, as a by-product of his victory, faces 20 years in jail He will stay there unless the court can be persuaded to consider his case again.

But, if it does this will be the first time the court ever encountered a problem like Miranda's His is not a pretty story but here it is step by step.

In 1963 he was arrested in his Phoenix, Ariz., home, taken to a police lineup and there identified as the man who had committed two crimes eight months apart, a rape and a robbery.

Written Confessions

Police then questioned him in a private room for about two hours In that time he made written confessions on both crimes They were used against him at his trials on both charges He was convicted of both.

For the rape he got 25-30 years for the robbery 10-25 But there was a fine constitutional question involved Had Miranda's right not to incriminate himself been violated by the way the police handled him?

The police admitted he had not been told he could have a lawyer before they questioned him at all And had the police clearly told him he didn't have to answer any question?

The American Civil Liberties Union got interested and enlisted the help of a distinguished Arizona constitutional lawyer John P Frank who with his associates and for special legal reasons made this decision.

To Supreme Court

They would appeal Miranda's conviction in the rape case instead of the robbery case The Arizona Supreme Court turned him down on the self-incrimination protest The case went then to the U S Supreme Court.

The court handled the problem in one bundle The case of Miranda and three other men all convicted of robbery elsewhere and all with the same basic complaint — that their confessions had not really been voluntary.

On June 13 the court overturned all four convictions and laid down this order for the future.

Before police question a prisoner they must tell him clearly he does not have to answer, that he is entitled to have a lawyer with him, and, if he can't afford one that the state will supply him with a lawyer.

So Miranda won — on the rape case It might have seemed logical to assume that now his lawyers could appeal his robbery conviction and expect ths court automatically to throw that one out, too, and for the same reason.

Rights Violated

That the confessions to the rape and robbery, although separate had been made under identical circumstances in the same two hours of questioning which the court in the rape case, had decided violated his rights.

But when the court gave its June 13 decision, it knew this action would spark a deluge of appeals from all over the country from men who already convicted of crimes, would argue their confessions had not been voluntary.

To head off this enormous rush the court on June 20 said that its June 13 ruling would not apply to convictions before then but only to those whose trials occurred after June 13.

But where did that leave Miranda still serving a 20-25 year robbery sentence? Could he appeal this case now since the court had shut the door on appeals from convictions before June 13?

This is what makes Miranda unique As of Monday night his lawyer, Frank said he and his associates were still trying to decide what to do next.

Utility Commission Seeks Quotations on Stoker Coal, Insurance

KAUKAUNA The Electric and Water utility commission will accept bids on automobile insurance and on stoker coal until 4 p m July 6 at the office of the general manager, N D Rhinerson.

Bids are being asked on approximately 160 tons of treated stoker coal for the 1966-67 heating season and automobile insurance coverage for one year commencing July 10.

Bidders may secure schedules and other information from the utility office Those bidding on coal will be required to furnish a coal analysis with each bid.

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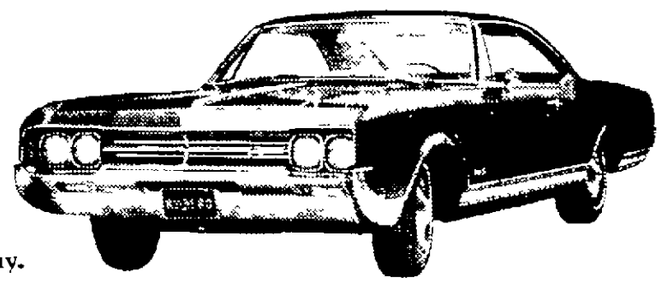
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'World Journal Tribune'

New York Newspaper Strike Near Accord

NEW YORK (AP) — Negotiators for the World Journal Tribune Inc and the striking Newspaper Guild of New York have reached agreement in principle David L Cole chief mediator said today

The agreement is subject to ratification by the Guild's negotiating committee and the union's membership

Cole said terms of the agreement could not be made public before ratification action

Cole announced the Guild agreement at 1 45 a m

Less than five hours later a tentative agreement between negotiators for the corporation and the drivers union was announced

Joseph Baer president of the Newspaper and Deliverers Union said terms of the agreement would not be announced before ratification by the union's executive board and the membership He said ratification should come within the next few days

The two settlements early today left only two of the 10 unions in the industry without agreements—the pressmen and the mailers

Six of the nine craft unions had settled previously with the new corporation formed in the merger of three newspapers

The World Journal Tribune has ben prevented for 66 days from publishing any of the three new papers it plans

Cole said he would try to get the pressman and mailer negotiations going again today The pressmen's talks have been deadlocked for weeks

Matt Meyer president of the World Journal Tribune said the agreement reached with the Guild is a fair and equitable contract and one we can live with

Thomas J Murphy executive vice president and chief negotiator of the Guild the only union on strike said the Guild negotiators were very much satisfied with the agreement

Court Appeal Pledged in Warden Case

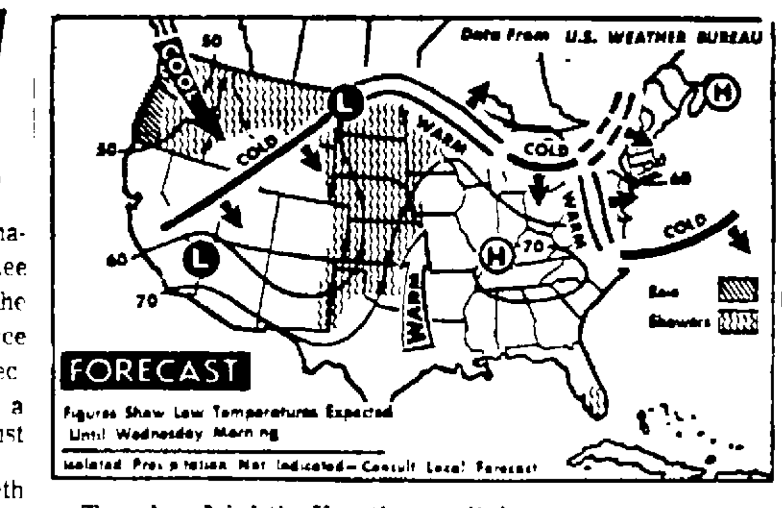
MADISON (AP)—State Senator Jerris Leonard of Milwaukee pledged Monday to appeal to the State Supreme Court to force Conservation Department Director Lester Voigt to appoint a chief warden from a current list of three candidates

Leonard represents Kenneth Beghin a conservation department pilot who seeks the job

The decision to bring the appointment squabble before the high court would be an appeal of a Circuit Court decision that last week rejected Beghin's plea for a directive that Voigt make the appointment

The list of three candidates was submitted by the State Personnel Bureau in November

Walter J Zelinski assistant chief warden had been given the job but Beghin successfully challenged the appointment in the high court



Tuesday Night's Weather will be rainy over parts of the Great Lakes, the mid-Mississippi Valley, the southern Plateaus and the Pacific Northwest It will be warmer in the western Lakes and northern Plains It will be cooler along the mid Atlantic coast, the central and northern Rockies and the Pacific Northwest. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Rains Fall In Southern Half of State

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Partly cloudy skies and warm temperatures prevailed over most of Wisconsin today, but showers were reported in the southern portion of the state

Heavy thundershowers developed Monday night in the western portion of the state and moved eastward through the southern portion today Showers were reported in the Milwaukee area early this morning

Dubuque, Iowa, representative of the southwestern corner of Wisconsin, reported 2 28 inches of rain during the night

Temperatures were quite warm through most of Wisconsin Monday except along Lake Michigan The highest reported temperature in the state was 88 degrees in the Beloit Rockford area Other highs were Lone Rock 87 La Crosse and Madison 86 Burlington 85 Green Bay 83 Eau Claire 81 Wausau and Racine 80 Milwaukee 79, Park Falls 77 and Superior 72

The lowest temperature reported in Wisconsin Monday night was 52 degrees at Superior

Objects Examined Fail To Turn Up Evidence In Death of Newsboy

SUPERIOR (AP) — Objects sent to the State Crime Laboratory have failed to turn up any new evidence in the mysterious death of a 14-year-old Superior newsboy

Dist Atty Joseph McDonald said the lab examined fragments of a smashed car mirror found near the roadside ditch on the outskirts of Superior where the body of Michael Fisher was found June 19

McDonald said the lab tests showed there was no blood on the fragments or on a wooden stick and papers also found in the area

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Atlanta clear	83	60	
Bismarck clear	82	60	
Boise clear	92	62	
Boston clouds	94	72	
Buffalo clouds	86	M	
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Cincinnati clouds	88	2	T
Cleveland clear	82	61	
Denver clear	92	55	
Des Moines clouds	85	67	
Detroit clouds	82	62	01
Fairbanks clear	67	48	
Fort Worth clear	95	71	
Helena clear	90	52	
Honolulu clear	87	76	
Indianapolis clouds	91	69	10
Jacksonville clear	89	70	
Juneau clear	64	37	
Kansas City cloud	90	75	
Los Angeles clouds	82	64	
Louisville clear	95	71	
Memphis clear	96	75	
Miami rain	81	74	17
Milwaukee clouds	79	63	04
Mpls St P clouds	78	60	32
New Orleans clear	89	67	
New York clouds	101	78	
Okla City clouds	96	66	
Omaha clear	81	65	52
Philadelphia clear	93	75	
Phoenix clear	108	79	
Pittsburgh clouds	96	63	T
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Ptlnd Ore clouds	81	60	48
Rapid City clear	92	60	
Richmond clouds	90	70	
St Louis clouds	91	72	
Salt Lk City clear	98	65	
San Diego cloudy	73	65	
San Fran clear	76	56	
Seattle clouds	65	55	70
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Washington clear	94	78	
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Milwaukee Livestock

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Monday's cattle market closed steady to 50 lower good to choice steers 24 00 25 00 good to choice heifers 22 00 24 00 standard Holstein steers 20 50 22 50 standard dairy heifers 21 00 22 00 utility cows 19 00 - 19 50 canners and cutters 16 50 19 00 commercial bulls 23 00 - 23 50 utility 21 00-23 00

Calves Monday's market closed steady choice calves 34 00 36 00 good 32 00 34 00 common 28 00-32 00 culls 24 00 - 28 00

Hogs Monday's market closed steady to 50 higher lightweight butchers 24 00-26 00 top 26 35 heavyweights 23 00 24 00 light sows 20 00 - 22 00 heavies 18 00 19 00 boars 14 00-15 50

Sheep and lambs Monday's market closed steady good to choice 22 00-24 00 culls 15 00 17 00 ewes 5 00-7 00 bucks 4 00 5 00

Seymour Livestock

Cattle steady, canners and cutters $16-$18 utility $18 $19 50 Holstein heifers $18 $22 bulls $18-$24 fat cattle $20 $24

Calves steady choice to prime $32-$35 good to choice $29 $32 standard to good $25 $28 50 throw outs 25 cents and down

Hogs private treaty no yardage or commission Butchers 190-240 pounds $24-$24 75 sows $15 50-$19 50 boars $13 $14 50

Good dairy and beef type heifer and bull calves up to 15 cents per pound over veal price depending on weight and conformity

Milwaukee Produce

MILWAUKEE (AP) Potatoes California long whites No 1A 4 00 4 25 Idaho No 1A russet Burbanks 4 75-5 00 Florida No 1A red 50 lbs 2 50

Cabbage Florida - Texas grown crates 3 50

Onions U S 1 50 lb yellow 3 inch larger 4 50 - 75 New Mexico Arizona medium whites 50 lbs 4 50 75

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Daniel W Davies, 79 route 1 Wild Rose

Mrs Rose C Harsch 80 route 1 Chilton

Mrs Jackson McConley 73 114 West St, Clintonville

Mrs Stanley Panka, 69 842 Racine St, Menasha

Mrs Marie Stoleson 92, Tigerton

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial

Sons to

Mr and Mrs Kenneth J McLellan Greenville

Mr and Mrs Thomas A Spear 503 S Marcella St Kimberly

Kaukauna Community

Daughter to Mr and Mrs Mark Niesen, 321 W 12th St Kaukauna incorrectly listed Monday as Mr and Mrs Martin Niesen

New London Community

Daughter to Mr and Mrs Eldor Ponto 301 S Pine St Weyauwega

Son to Mr and Mrs James Puls route 1 Shiocton

Borchardt Memorial, New London:

Daughter to Mr and Mrs Wayne Breitrick, 319 E Washington St New London

Sons to

Mr and Mrs Richard Dohrman 112½ E Millard St New London

Mr and Mrs LaVerne Hannemann route 2 Manawa

Waupaca Memorial

A son to Mr and Mrs Roman Jungers, 730 School St, Waupaca

Theda Clark:

Sons to

Mr and Mrs Ronald Davel 1294 Home Ave Menasha

Mr and Mrs Albert Jesse 970 Baldwin Ave, Neenah

Mr and Mrs Gerald Woeckner route 1, Weyauwega, incorrectly reported Monday as Mr and Mrs Gerald Roeckner

Births Elsewhere

Son to Mr and Mrs John Derber Caracas Venezuela Grandparents are Mrs William Retza 1822 S Bouten St and Mr and Mrs K J Benson 160 River Drive Appleton

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County - Clerk Mollie Pfeffer has issued licenses to

Theodore J Bodoh route 4 Appleton and Carol M Pritzl 604 W Pierce Ave Little Chute

Robert H Reinke 1501 W Lawrence St Appleton and Carla J Evers 516 Michael St, Kimberly

Vernon Kitzinger Black Creek and Laverna C Hartwig, Black Creek

Gary F Schaefer 1231 W Taylor St Appleton and Julie A Selie route 1 Appleton

James H Manning 933 E College Ave Appleton and Gladys R Anderson 218 Cherry St Hortonville

Barrie L Bauman 1210 W Taylor St Appleton and Joyce M Weyenberg 1127 Harrison St Kaukauna

Winnebago County — Clerk Dorothy L Propp has issued licenses to

Gary A Teezen 117 First St Menasha and Elizabeth A Siebers 115 First St Menasha

Richard M Oliver, 872 Manitowoc St Menasha and Brenda J Schwerin route 2, Neenah

Robert O Clow 1274 Elm wood Ave Oshkosh and Patricia L Langeberg, 1552 Plank Road Menasha

Thomas J Christiansen, 814B Frederick St Oshkosh, and Cheryl J Bathke, 1903 Simpson St Oshkosh

Gary F Lawler 713 Westfield St Oshkosh and Carol A Ziege 936A W Seventh St, Oshkosh

Philip C Spencer Glen Ellyn, Ill, and Martha H Kay, 147 N Park Ave Neenah

Wayne W Radtke Main Street, Butte des Morts and Nancy A Liermann, 803 N Morrison, Appleton

Charles E Babbitts Wheeler's Point, Neenah and Jane M Nielsen, 705 Fairview Ave, Neenah

David H Humski 820 De Pere St Menasha and Connie G O'Dellwn, 628 10th St Menasha

Lawrence G Boursaw route 1 Neenah, and Diana R Ziolkowski, 841 Second St, Menasha

Chicago Poultry

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA) — Live poultry wholesale buying prices unchanged roasters 25½-27 special fed white rock fryers 21 23

Inmate Found Dead at Central State Hospital

WAUPUN (AP)— An autopsy performed Monday afternoon on the body of an inmate found dead in his cell bunk at the Central State Hospital was inconclusive

Robert Lantzer 44 Mazomanie who was accused of killing his wife was found dead about 5 a m Monday by a guard

Dr Richard Pyle the hospital's clinical director said nothing conclusive was found in the autopsy and the result of laboratory tests performed will not be ready until next week

Pyle said the death "did not look like suicide

Lantzer had been charged with second degree murder in the bludgeon slaying of his 41-year-old wife Willa Mae He was sent to Central State Hospital for a 60 - day psychiatric examination

Weisman Won't File Charges on Sinatra

BEVERLY HILLS Calif (AP) Frederick R Weisman is suffering retrograde amnesia and will not file a criminal complaint about a cocktail lounge disturbance involving Frank Sinatra, Weisman's lawyer says

Weisman 54 former president of Hunt Foods Inc underwent cranial surgery after the June 8 disturbance and was released Saturday from Mt Sinai Hospital

Thant Will Go to Moscow Next Month

UNITED NATIONS N Y (AP) — The United Nations said today Secretary General U Thant will go to Moscow July 25 for a three day visit

Thant is expected to hold private talks with Soviet officials on Viet Nam, U N peace keeping problems and his future as secretary general After the visit he will decide whether he will be available for a second five-year term

Council Proceedings

COMMON COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS
City of Appleton Wisconsin
June 21 1966
7 30 P M
COUNCIL CHAMBERS CITY HALL
Official Record

The Common Council met pursuant to SPECIAL CALL by his Honor the Mayor Mayor George L Buckley presiding

A minute of silent prayer was held

The Pledge of Allegiance to the American Flag was given

ROLL CALL

PRESENT Aldermen Beyer Ebben Huisman Kalata Klemmer MacDonald Mueller Mullen Pointer Radder Schwarzbauer Stedl Stoegbauer Strutz Tews Thompson Voss —17

ABSENT Aldermen Ayers Groh Kohlbeck — 3

City Clerk Broehm presented the following communication from His Honor the Mayor calling this SPECIAL MEETING of the Common Council

June 17 1966

To Members of the Common Council
Gentlemen

I am calling a special meeting of the Common Council on Tuesday evening June 21 1966 at 7 30 P M Council Chambers City Hall to discuss the proposed land purchase from the Wisconsin Michigan Power Company A copy of the proposed agreement is enclosed for your information

Your presence is respectfully requested

Very truly yours
CITY OF APPLETON
s GEORGE L Buckley
George L Buckley Mayor
GLB md
Encl

RESOLUTION OF COMMON COUNCIL ACCEPTING PETITION FOR ANNEXATION
(Appleton Warehousing Annexation)

WHEREAS a petition for direct annexation of the following territory of the Town of Grand Chute Outagamie County Wisconsin to the City of Appleton Wisconsin was filed with the City Clerk on May 18 1966

Part of the Southwest one-quarter of Section 33 Township 2 North Range 17 East Town of Grand Chute Outagamie County Wisconsin bounded and described as follows Commencing at the south one quarter corner of said Section 33 thence N 0 degrees -02 E along the north and south one-quarter line of Section 33 1327 84 feet to the northerly right of way of the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad as the point of beginning thence continuing N 0 degrees 0 E along the north and south one quarter line of Section 33 this also being the centerline of Lynndale Drive 7 10 feet thence due West 40 0 feet thence S 0 degrees 02 W 87 0 feet thence N89 degrees 58 W 1182 56 feet to a point in the easterly right of way line of the Milwaukee St Paul and Sault Ste Marie Railroad thence S 2 degrees 59 W along said right of way line 5 7 72 feet to the most northerly corner of a as described in Volume 308 of Deeds page 24 thence S5? degrees 54 E along the northerly line of said lands 741 92 feet to a point in the northerly right of way line of the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad thence N57 degrees 06 E along said right of way line 1331 4 feet to the point of beginning and containing 4 00 acres of land more or less (Except that portion thereof belonging to the City of Appleton as more particularly designated and described on the scale map hereto attached and incorporated herein by reference)

WHEREAS the City Attorney has investigated said petition and certified to the Common Council that it was signed by the owners of all land in area in the described territory and the owners of all the real property in assessed value within the described territory proposed for annexation as of the date of filing of the petition and that the territory to be annexed is properly described in the petition and shown on the scale map attached thereto is contiguous to the City of Appleton and is unincorporated

NOW THEREFORE The Common Council of the City of Appleton Wisconsin determines that the petition for annexation of the above described property is a sufficient and legal petition conforming with the requirements of s 66 021 (7) of the Wisconsin Statutes for 1966 and

RESOLVES that the annexation ordinance provide that the above described property be zoned as Residential single Family and

RESOLVES that the petition be and is hereby accepted and

That the City Clerk is hereby directed to notify the clerk of the Town of Grand Chute by personal service or registered mail return receipt requested of this resolution of acceptance in accordance with s 66 021 (5) (a) Wisconsin Statutes, and shall give like notice to any person who files written request therefor with the clerk

Dated June 21 1966
s GEORGE L BUCKLEY
Mayor
Attest s ELDEN J BROEHM
City Clerk

Alderman Pointer moved, seconded by Alderman Thompson that the Resolution of the Common Council Accepting the Appleton Warehousing Petition for Annexation be adopted ROLL CALL All Aldermen present voted Aye —17 Absent Aldermen Ayers, Groh Kohlbeck — Motion Carried and the Resolution was adopted

Alderman Groh arrived

REPORT OF THE BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS

The Board reports and recommends that

1 The City of Appleton accept the annexation Petition of the Appleton Warehousing Inc a Wisconsin corporation and the proper Resolution accepting the Petition be adopted

2 The City Attorney be authorized to enter into a Stipulation in the matter of Rudolph C Breitung and Katherine Amanda Breitung his wife Plaintiff vs City of Appleton a Municipal Corporation Defendant to provide a 74 foot right of way of Franklin Street between Division Street and the East line of Washington Street

3 The City purchase from the Wisconsin Michigan Power Company a Wisconsin corporation the gas plant and two homes owned by them on Prospect Avenue for the sum of $112 250 00 plus the property of the No 1 Fire Station located at the northwest corner of the intersection of Oneida and Washington Streets The Mayor and City Clerk be authorized to enter into an Agreement with the Wisconsin Michigan Power Company for this purchase The necessary funds for the down payment have been provided for if necessary These purchases are being made subject to the delivery of an Abstract of Title evidencing that the property is merchantable

June 21 1966
s ELDEN J BROEHM
Secretary

Alderman Thompson moved seconded by Alderman Pointer that the Report of the Board of Public Works be adopted ROLL CALL Aldermen Beyer Ebben Groh Huisman Kalata Klemmer MacDonald Mueller Mullen Pointer Schwarzbauer Stedl Strutz Tews Thompson Voss voted Aye 16 Aldermen Radder and Stoegbauer voted Nay 2 Absent Aldermen Ayers and Kohlbeck 2 Motion Carried and the Report was adopted

REPORT SPECIAL CITY PLAN COMMISSION MEETING
June 21 1966

The Plan Commission reports and recommends that

1 The land located west of Oneida Street between Prospect Avenue and the river owned by the Wisconsin Michigan Power Company be acquired in accordance with the agreement on file in the City Clerk's office

(Members present Mayor Buckley M Lewis A Jones R W Bues Mr Lewis asked to be excused from voting on this matter because of a possibility of a conflict of interests with his employment with the Wisconsin Michigan Power Company)

s WALTER C RASMUSSEN
Secretary
June 2 1966

Alderman Stedl moved seconded by Alderman Thompson that the Report of the Special City Plan Commission Meeting be adopted ROLL CALL Aldermen Ebben Groh Huisman Kalata Klemmer MacDonald Mueller Mullen Pointer Schwarzbauer Stedl Strutz Tews Thompson Voss Beyer voted Aye 16 Aldermen Radder and Stoegbauer voted Nay —2 Absent Aldermen Ayers and Kohlbeck —2 Motion Carried and the Report of the Special City Plan Commission Meeting was adopted

Alderman Pointer moved seconded by Alderman Schwarzbauer that the Common Council go into an Executive Session to discuss labor negotiations with the Sewerage Treatment Plant Employees Voice Vote Motion Carried

Alderman Mueller moved seconded by Alderman Huisman that the meeting adjourn Voice Vote Motion Carried

ELDEN J BROEHM
City Clerk

New York Stock Quotations

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Armco	76	Fo Dairy	22	Peps cola	60		
Air Reduction	6	Fruehauf	32	Phelps Dodge	67		
Alcoa	84	**G**		Proc & Gamb	6		
Allied Chem	39	Gen Dynam	54	Pullman	58		
Allis Chalmers		Gen Ele	117	**Q**			
Amer Airlines	74	Gen Foods	6	Quaker Oats	56		
Amer ... Ltd	34	Gen ...	60	**R**			
American Can	53	Gen Motors	80	Radio Corp	53		
Amer Cyan		Gen Pub Serv	6	Raytheon	45		
Amer Motors	0	Gen Tel	44	Rexall Drug			
Amer Std	19	Goodrich	65	Rep Steel	38		
A T & T	56	Goodyear	5	Royal Dutch	8		
Amer Tobacco		Gt No R R		**S**			
Anaconda	84	Gr C Steel	23	St Regis			
Armour		Gulf Oil		Schenley			
Ashland O	27	**H**		Sears Roe	54		
At n T & SF	30	Honeywell Corp	85	Servel	6		
Avco	27	**I**		Sinclair Oil	63		
B		I B M	350	South Co	30		
Beckman Inst	43	Inland Steel		South Pac			
Bendix Avia	73	Intl Harv		South Rail	48		
Beth Steel	30	Intl Nickel	89	Sperry Rand			
Boeing	72	Intl Paper		Stand Brands	30		
Borg Warner	46	Intl T & T	74	Std Oil Calif	63		
Borden Co	35	**J**		Std Oil Ind	45		
Burr Add Ma	71	J and L	60	Std Oil N J	66		
Brunswick	9	Johns Man	5	Stude Pack	37		
C		**K**		Sunray	29		
C I T	27	Kaiser Alum	47	Swift & Co	51		
Can Pac	61	Kenn Copper		**T**			
Case J I	24	Kimberly Clark		Tenn Gas T	24		
Ches & Ohio		Kresge S S		Texaco			
Celanese	7	Kroger	26	Texas Gulf	175		
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Con Ed	46	**M**		Union Elec			
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Corn Prod		**N**		Un E c Fd			
Curtis Wright	20	Nat B		U S Rubber			
Cutl Hammer	6	Nat Dis		U S Steel			
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Deere Fd		N Y Cent		West Elec			
Douglas	68	Nor Pac	4	West Union			
Du Chem		No Amer Av		Wilson & Co	5		
D Pont	85	Nort & West		El Paso			
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El Paso	18	Olin Math	57	Xerox	234		
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50 Years Service

Veterinarian Honored at 10th Greenville Homecoming

GREENVILLE — Dr T L Knapstein was presented with a plaque for his 50 years of service as a veterinarian in the town of Greenville at the 10th annual homecoming Sunday

Winners in the pony pull contest were Alton Cohn Markesan first, Tim McCormack DePere second Roger Ellenbecker, Greenville third and Lyle Belter Randall fourth in the 45 inch class

In the 50 inch class were Bill Warp Colma first Mills Neuber Greenville second Jerry Cordo Adams third and Lyle Belter, Randall fourth

Musical numbers and magic acts were presented for entertainment

Major prize winners were Harvey Wundrow, Hortonville, pool table Jerome Miller, Little Chute tent E E Bricka, Weyauwega walkie-talkie, Don Uecker Appleton tape recorder Roger Steinbach, route 1 Appleton blender Mrs Ronald Hammond route 1 Appleton, electric knife and Ray Stein Appleton $25 war bond

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School Board Appoints Badger Faculty Leader

Alvin Schilcher, Former McKinley Instructor, Selected for Post; Five Contracts Approved

Alvin Schilcher, an intermediate III teacher at McKinley School, was appointed head teacher at Badger Elementary School, Monday, by the board of education.

He is replacing Thomas O'Hearn, who recently was appointed principal of Jackson and Columbus schools.

A native of Oshkosh, Schilcher received his bachelor's degree in 1952 from Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh and his master's degree in 1961 from the University of Wisconsin.

He accepted a position in Appleton immediately after graduation from WSU-O and has been with the system since. He has taught at Edison, Franklin and Jackson Schools.

The board also accepted the resignation of John S. Ray, an instructor at Madison Junior High, who has accepted a position as a remedial reading instructor in the mobile reading laboratory of the Cooperative Educational Service Agency (CESA) 8.

New contracts for the 1966-67 school year also were approved. Teaching at the high school will be William S. Reay, mathematics, a graduate of Lawrence University; Mrs. Annette Slobodа, business education, a graduate of Wisconsin State University-Whitewater with eight years teaching experience; and Donald Gee, industrial arts, who received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Stout State University and has had 15 years teaching experience.

Hire Teachers

Jerome J. Knuijt, who received his bachelors degree from Lawrence and his masters degree from Northern Illinois, has been contracted to teach science at Wilson Junior High; Mrs. Margaret Bach, a graduate of Northern Michigan, will teach physical education in an elementary school.

Contracted for the resource department is Mrs. Bonnie Savino, a recent graduate of WSU-O.

De Gaulle Nears End Of Visit to Russia

KIEV, U.S.S.R. (AP) - President Charles de Gaulle of France flies today to see the site of the World War II battle of Stalingrad after meeting with leaders of the Soviet Union's Ukrainian Republic.

As the end of his 11-day state visit neared, informed sources reported Monday night that De Gaulle and his Soviet hosts so far have been unable to agree on a joint statement on Germany.

Israel Philharmonic Announces Soviet Tour

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Israel Philharmonic announced it will visit the Soviet Union in exchange for a tour of Israel by the Moscow Philharmonic. Each orchestra will play 17 concerts on its November exchange tour.



The Gavel Mrs. Alice Davis used when she first served as president of the Appleton Board of Education was mounted on a plaque and presented to Mrs. Davis Monday by Dr. Roy Whitney, current board president. The event was Mrs. Davis' final meeting as a member of the board on which she served for 15 years, seven of them as president. Mrs. Davis will head the Neenah High English Department. (Post - Crescent Photo)

UN Group Hits Waste in Rice Production

Manpower Relied on Too Heavily in Parts Of Africa, Asia

By JAMES M. LONG

ROME (AP)—Despite efforts to curb the world's mounting food shortage, a new United Nations report shows that much of the labor that goes into producing rice is wasted.

In highly mechanized Japan, an efficient farmer can produce 44 pounds of rice in seven minutes, but in parts of Southeast Asia it takes a farmer seven hours to produce the same amount, the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization reports.

When judged among other major rice producers, Japan has the world's highest output—about 4,620 pounds per acre. In contrast, many African countries produce only 880 pounds per acre, FAO says.

Machines Better

Why such a wide gap? FAO blames old-fashioned, inefficient farming methods and too much reliance on manpower when machines would be more efficient.

Rice is the main food in the diet of more than half the world's people.

To help boost output, FAO calls for farmers to abandon the traditional water-wasting practice of submerging rice plants deeply and continuously. Experiments show it's far more efficient to use shallow depths and intermittent irrigation.

Also, the labor-consuming practice of transplanting seedlings should be replaced by direct seeding, as done in Korea and the United States, FAO adds.

Korean results are good, the U.N. agency says, and require 10 times less work. Direct seeding in the United States usually is done quickly from airplanes.

Knowles Stresses Need for Pollution Control Efforts

1st of Governor's Conferences on Water Underway in Milwaukee

Post-Crescent News Service

MILWAUKEE — The necessity for federal, state and local cooperation in fighting water pollution was stressed by Gov. Warren Knowles here this morning.

Only in team effort, the governor said, is there any real hope for protecting and preserving precious water resources.

Knowles was the leadoff speaker at the Governor's Conference on Lake Michigan Pollution, a similar conference, to review conditions and opportunities in the Fox River Valley and northern Lake Michigan area, will be held in Green Bay Thursday.

"The conference here and the one scheduled for Green Bay are only the latest indications that the end is near for dirty water," Knowles declared.

Inland Water

"Beating the drum has begun to pay off. We have already taken decisive action to clean Wisconsin's inland waters. Now we turn to the 7,500 square miles in Lake Michigan."

The governor pointed out that the Great Lakes are the greatest fresh water reservoir in the world with some 5,460 cubic miles of water permanently stored there. They are the reservoir for the greatest industrial basin on the North American Continent, a gigantic industrial complex adjacent to the rich agricultural market basket of the world, he said.

"But the Great Lakes are sick and Lake Erie is critically ill," the governor continued. "Fortunately, Lake Michigan has not reached that condition of deterioration, and we are determined to see that it never does."

The governor recalled the water resources conference held at Madison just one year ago. That conference, he stated, resulted in enactment of important pollution abatement legislation this spring.

"The bill enacted by the Legislature and which will be signed into law in the very near future is the most far reaching legislation of its kind ever adopted in any state," the governor asserted.

Developments Predicted

Describing features of the bill which will enable municipalities and industry to receive financial aid in construction of facilities, Knowles predicted that highly significant developments will be obvious in the next several years."

The governor explained that he had called the Milwaukee and Green Bay conferences to determine what must be done in water pollution control, and how the work can best be accomplished.

Scheduled to continue through the late afternoon, today's meeting had state, federal and Milwaukee area representatives on the program. The luncheon speaker was John E. Kinney, a sanitary engineering consultant at Ann Arbor, Mich. He explained the meaning of water quality standards, pointing out that needs of all interests must

2 Accidents Injure Four In Appleton

Three Treated After Car-Truck Mishap Monday Afternoon

Four men were injured in two auto accidents in Appleton Monday afternoon and early this morning.

Norman Nelson, 18, 309 Third St., Neenah, was driving a car west on Second Street when it failed to make a curve at the corner of Perkins Street, ran off the road and struck a fire hydrant at 1:10 a.m. today. He was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital in a police patrol car.

Hospital authorities said Nelson, who complained of chest and shoulder pains, was in good condition.

Second Accident

Jeff Jacobs, 19, 144 Gregor Court, Appleton, passenger in a pick-up truck, and driver Raymond Casey, 55, 906 W. Parkway Blvd, Appleton, were taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital by Larry's Ambulance Service after an accident on Northland Avenue and Meade Street at 1:25 p.m. Monday.

Jerry G. Ebel, 26, route 1, Marion, driver of the second car also was injured and remained hospitalized today. Traffic reports said the Ebel auto struck the rear of the pick-up truck which was waiting at a stop sign on Northland Avenue.

Appleton Loses Court Fight on Water Service

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nance fixed the limits of its water utility service in unincorporated areas under Section 66.069," Judge Wilkie stressed.

"Upon reviewing the record before us and considering the arguments and briefs of counsel," Judge Wilkie said, "We are satisfied that the commission had no alternative but to order the City of Appleton water utility to make water services available to the premises in question."

During the controversy, which attracted statewide attention, Town of Menasha officials showed interest, but did not actively participate.

PSC Record

Judge Wilkie said his review was restricted to the PSC record and transcript.

Since the court case was initiated, the Wisconsin Legislature passed a law in which cities, by ordinance, may now specifically designate property or properties they wish to provide services outside the corporate limits, without having others along the route hooking on, as the PSC has ruled in the past.

Mayor George Buckley said he would get an opinion from the city attorney as to what action the city should take next, if any. "I would say Appleton's next move would depend on what the attorney and the common council recommends from this point on," Buckley commented.

"When I look back on the Public Service Commission hearing here, I feel we were licked before we started," observed Robert DeLand, chairman of the Appleton Water Commission.

Order Ignored

The commission has, with the council, ignored the PSC order pending the outcome of litigation.

"It is still up to the council whether it wants to supply the water out there. We do not intend to do so unless there should be an emergency," DeLand said.

DeLand said he felt the city was right in fighting the PSC ruling. "Not because of the church, but because we were put in the position of having everybody and their brother outside the city hooking onto our water system," DeLand added.

The Rev. Gerald N. Kissell, who has been pastor of Our Redeemer Evangelical Lutheran Church for about a year, said the church had not pressed its request for city service since he has been here. He said the church had well water and no problem.

"I'm not sure at all what will happen now," Pastor Kissell said, "I intend to bring the matter before the church council when it meets in July."

Bomb Found at Home Of Racine Man Had Two Pounds of Powder

RACINE (AP) A bomb found this weekend behind the home of a Racine man contained almost two pounds of gunpowder, demolition experts from Fort Sheridan, Ill., said Monday.

They said the homemade bomb had "enough force to blast the caps on it through six inches of concrete."

The bomb was a two and a half inch pipe about two feet long. It was found behind the home of Gerald Janca, 50. He is scheduled to appear in County Court this week on charges of disorderly conduct and negligent burning of materials in connection with a cross burning.

Rusk Says Reduction Of Troops Possible

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk has told Congress some reduction of armed forces in Europe may be possible if tensions there continue to slacken.

But he said "we should move with certain caution" to avoid tempting the Communists into aggression. The Soviet military position in East Europe still is very strong, he said, and no breakup of the Communist Warsaw Pact forces is in sight.

Woman Collapses

LITTLE CHUTE — Mrs. Regina Hietpas, 65, 252 Grand Ave., reportedly collapsed at her home at approximately 10:30 a.m. today. Mrs. Hietpas was given oxygen at the scene and rushed to St. Elizabeth Hospital by Larry's Ambulance.

Knowles Signs Bargaining Bill

MADISON (AP) — Before going to Eau Claire Monday to sign the highway acceleration bill, Gov. Warren P. Knowles signed a number of other bills including a landmark bill for state employes.

The bill gives the 22,000 state civil service employes the right to bargain collectively, although on a limited basis.

Under the bill, civil service employes will not have the right to bargain on matters of wages. They will be able to bargain on grievance procedures, seniority rights, vacations and other working conditions and work rules.

Knowles also signed a bill joining Wisconsin with 32 other states in the interstate compact for mental health.

Monroe Man Killed In Fall From Scaffold

MONROE (AP) — A Monroe man was injured fatally Monday when he fell 13 feet after a scaffolding broke at the city band shell.

The victim, Harold H. Wild, 54, suffered a skull fracture and died four hours later in St. Clare Hospital.

Japan Buys Dry Milk At 55 Per Cent of Cost From U. S. Stock

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Dept. announced Monday it will sell Japan at least 20 million pounds of non-fat dry milk for that nation's school lunch program.

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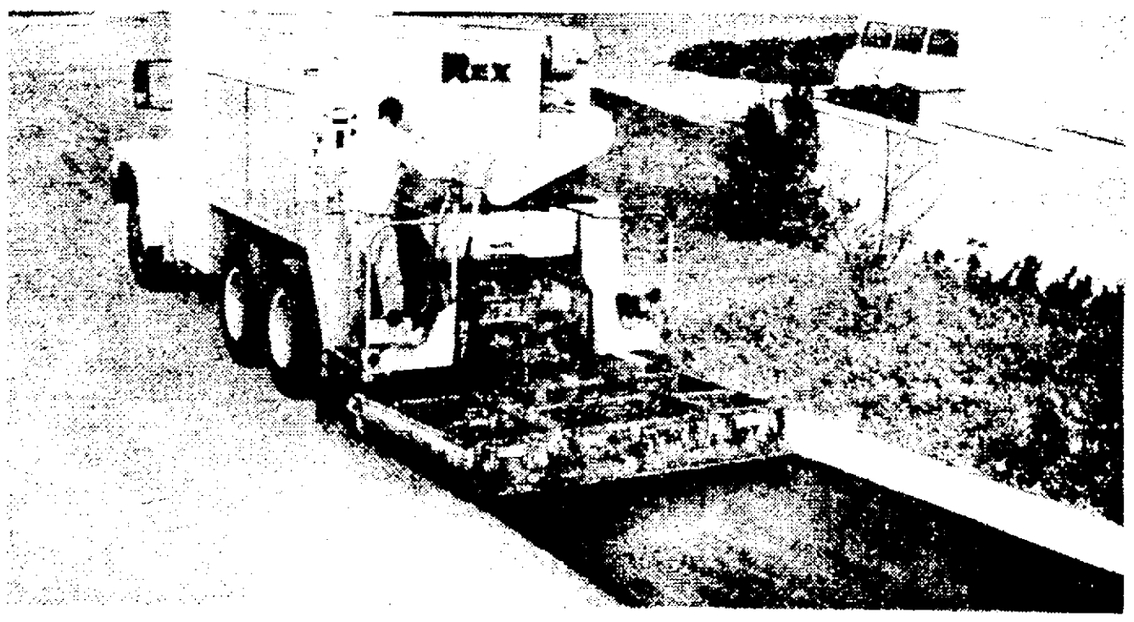
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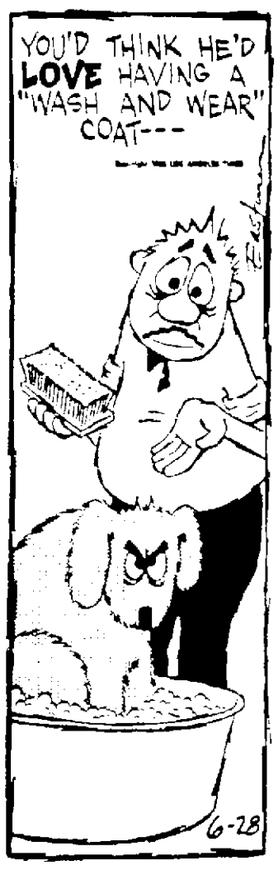
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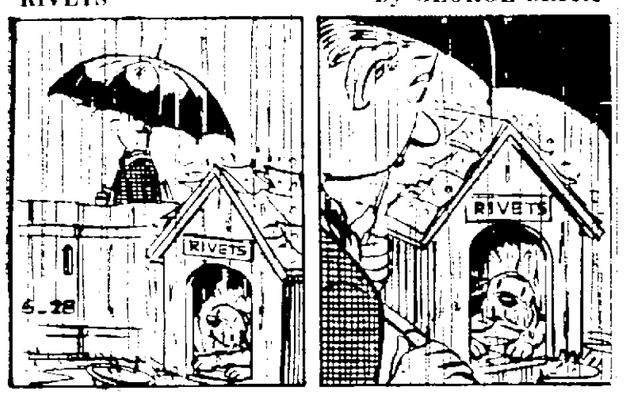
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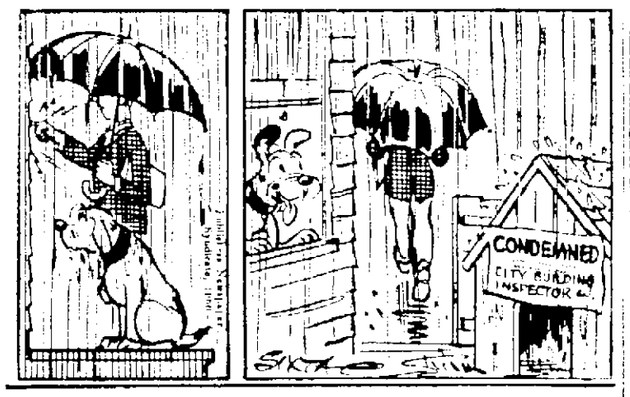


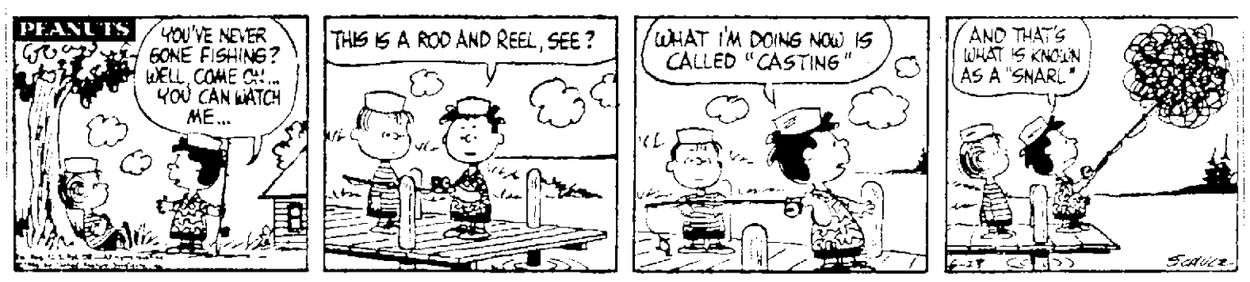
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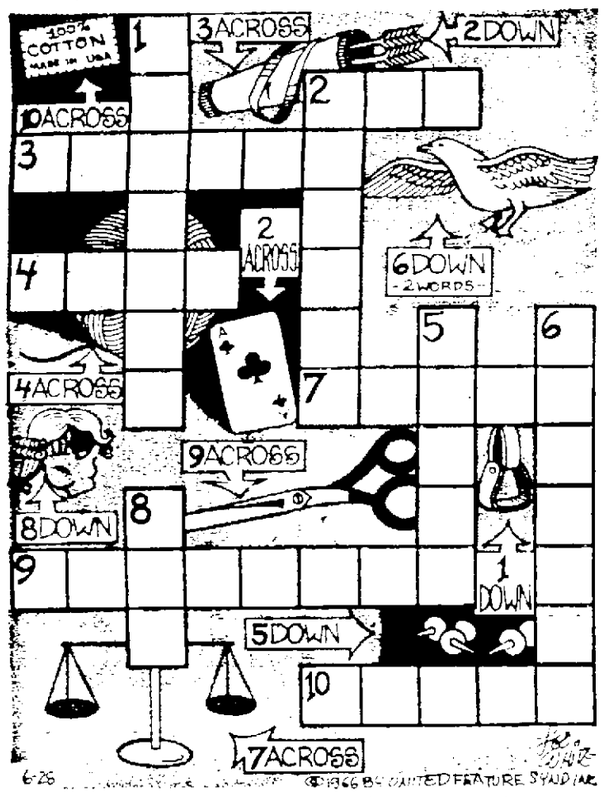
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LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ANSWERS: Across—2. ACE, 3. QUIVER, 4. YARN, 7. SCALE, 9. SCISSORS, 10. LABEL. Down—1. STIRRUP, 2. ARROWS, 5. TACKS, 6. SEA GULL, 8. WIG.

Brain Twisters

BY DON DOUGLAS

Dumb Words!

The answer to each clue in this list ends with the sound of "DUMB" as for example in "KINGDOM" and "DUKEDOM." Now, do you know what "DUMB" word is —

1. Emancipation
2. A memory jogger
3. An authoritative position
4. Slavery
5. Haphazard
6. Willful suffering
7. Ennui
8. Rarely
9. Sagacity

Answers

1. Freedom. 2. Memorandum. 3. Officialdom. 4. Thraldom. 5. Random. 6. Martyrdom. 7. Boredom. 8. Seldom. 9. Wisdom.

Look and Learn

1. In what part of a person's jaws is the strongest pressure exerted?
2. Which is the leading state of the U.S. in the production of cane sugar?
3. What ancient people were the first to tame and domesticate cats?
4. What is Alaska's most important waterway?
5. What is paregoric?

Answers

1. In the molars, which come together with a force of from 100 to 160 pounds, with a maximum of about 270 pounds.
2. Louisiana.
3. The Egyptians
4. The Yukon River, whose 1,979 miles make it the fourth longest river in North America.
5. A camphorated tincture of opium.

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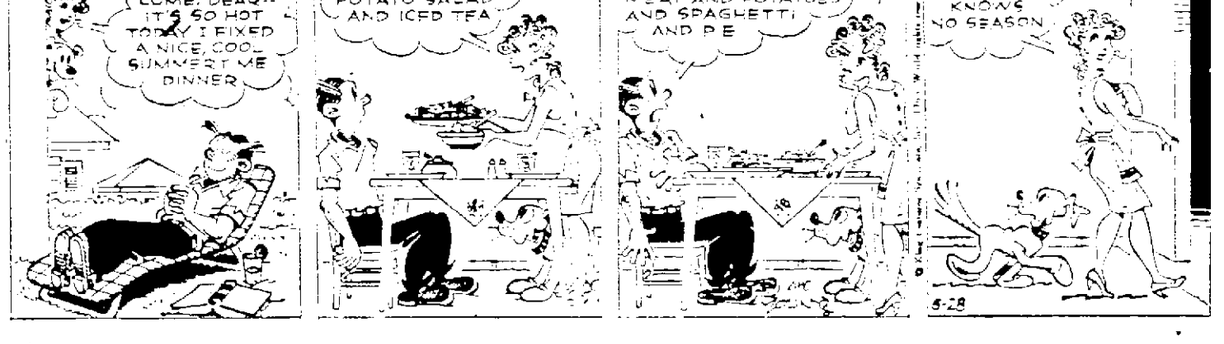
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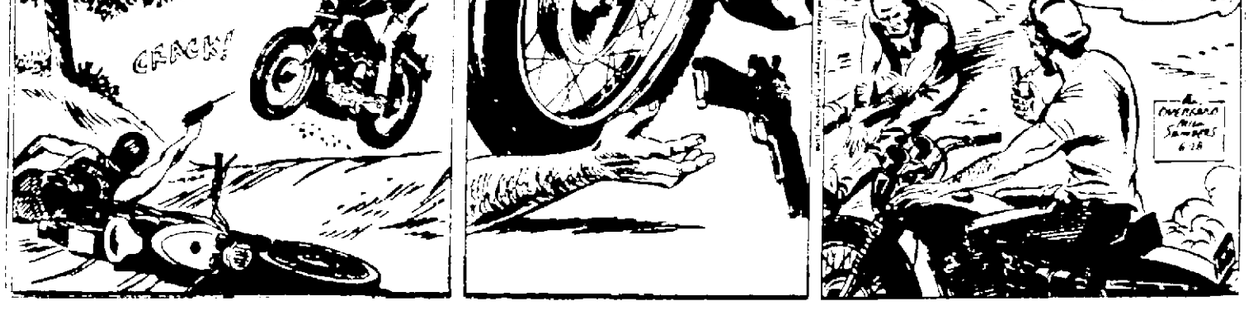
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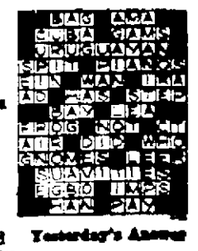
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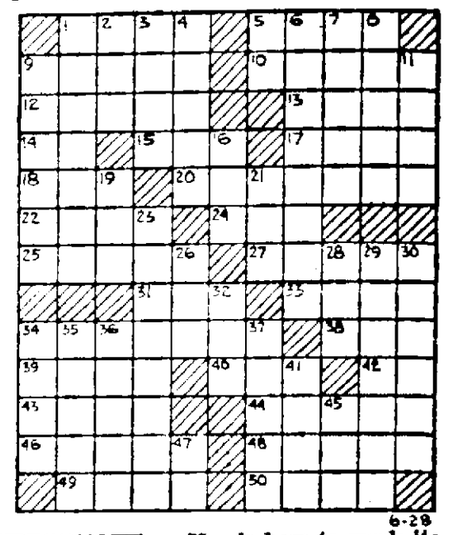
1. Dressed
5. Macaws
9. Church part
10. Acid fruit
12. Fragrance
13. Center
14. Toward
15. Taste
17. Stout and others
18. Terminal
20. Pliers, forceps, pincers, etc.
22. Brawl
24. Spigot
25. Fragment
27. Leaf
31. Chum
33. Bird of peace
34. Maneuvered in a ring
38. Skin tumor
39. Venetian traveler
40. Initials for the boss
42. Neighbor of N. B.
43. Jason's ship
44. Canine skin disease
46. Squads
48. Iroquoians
49. Music-stand
50. Weakens

DOWN

1. Confirmed
2. Card game
3. Points
4. Deplete
5. Smith or Jolson
6. Like a worn tire
7. Soap-like plant
8. More painful
9. Provides food
11. Promontory
16. Abyss
19. June bug
21. Food for invalids
23. Saloons
26. Balance
28. Barge
29. Relatives
30. Camera parts
32. Bulgarian coin
34. Quarrel
35. Studied minutely (with "over")
36. Seaweeds
37. Roosevelt coins
41. Turkish coin
45. Pinch
47. Large bag: abbr.



Yesterday's Answer



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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

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One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

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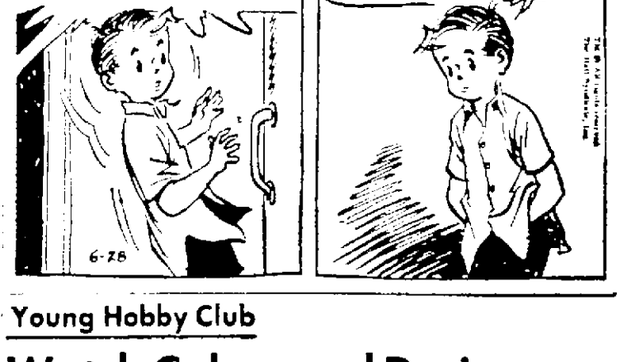
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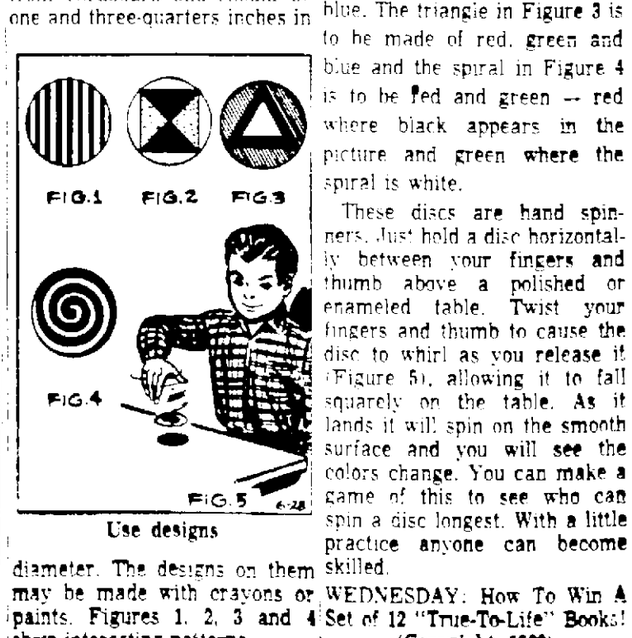
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Young Hobby Club

Watch Colors and Designs Change on Spinning Discs

BY CAPPY DICK

It's fun to watch designs and colors change on fast-spinning discs. The discs are to be cut from cardboard and should be one and three-quarters inches in diameter. The designs on them may be made with crayons or paints. Figures 1, 2, 3 and 4 show interesting patterns.

Use designs

The disc in Figure 1 should consist of red and white stripes. The design in Figure 2 requires two colors, such as red and blue. The triangle in Figure 3 is to be made of red, green and blue and the spiral in Figure 4 is to be red and green — red where black appears in the picture and green where the spiral is white.

These discs are hand spinners. Just hold a disc horizontally between your fingers and thumb above a polished or enameled table. Twist your fingers and thumb to cause the disc to whirl as you release it (Figure 5), allowing it to fall squarely on the table. As it lands it will spin on the smooth surface and you will see the colors change. You can make a game of this to see who can spin a disc longest. With a little practice anyone can become skilled.

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5,006 See Burlington Tip Foxes, 2-1 in 10 Innings

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Error Paves Way for Pair Of Unearned Runs; Clinton Opens 2-Game Series Tonight

BY JIM HARP
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The largest crowd of the season, 5,006 fans, saw what was probably the best game of the campaign, but went home a little on the forlorn side as the Fox Cities Foxes bowed 2-1 to rival Burlington in a 10-inning thriller at Goodland Field Monday night.

The teams battled through nine scoreless innings only to see the Bees come up with a pair of unearned runs in the top of the 10th for their second straight win over the first-half champions.

Tonight the Foxes will open a 2-game series with Clinton and Manager Stan Wasiak will probably start Fred Rath on the mound. The Appleton Bowling Association is sponsoring tonight's contest with proceeds to be used to help defray expenses of conducting the state men's bowling tournament in Appleton.

The crowd, including several thousand youngsters with big dreams on "Puppy Night," boosted the Foxes' season attendance beyond the 25,000 mark and to a current average mark of 983 per game.

Charged With Loss

Steve Kokor, Foxes' starter, was charged with the loss, his second of the season against six victories. Willie Hooker, relief



Jones Hooker

ace came in to bail out Kokor in the 10th after Burlington's leadoff batter, Bill Bradley doubled to left center.

Hooker was impressive as he set the next two batters down on strikes and appeared to have the side out when Al Fernandez lofted a long fly to left field. However, Foxes' left-fielder Doug Adams, a converted catcher, dropped the ball while tryin gto make a one-handed grab and Bradley scored the lead run of the game. Fernandez took second on the error and scored when Ray Johnson followed with a clean single to left.

The Foxes rallied in the bottom of the 10th to score their only run, but the two Burlington tallies proved too much to overcome.

Draws Walk

Al Kristowski opened the 10th for the Foxes by drawing a walk and starter Gary Sanossian of Burlington was relieved by Don O'Riley.

Bob Von Eps greeted O'Riley with a bloop single to left putting runners at first and second. Kokor batted for himself but struck out trying to sacrifice the runners to second and third.

Tom Cottrell skied to center for the second out, but Jim Maness kept the Foxes hopes alive when he singled in the

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Starting Infielders Named for All-Star Tilt at St. Louis

Brooks Robinson, Dick McAuliffe Only Repeaters From Year Ago

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK (AP) — Third baseman Brooks Robinson of the Baltimore Orioles, the top vote getter with 257, and shortstop Dick McAuliffe of the Detroit Tigers were the only repeaters on the two starting infields named for the July 12 All-Star baseball game at St. Louis.

Robinson and McAuliffe were joined by rookie first baseman George Scott of the Boston Red Sox and second baseman Bobby Knoop of the California Angels on the American League infield.

Robinson got all but two votes of those eligible to pick him. The Orioles could not vote for their teammates.

Santo Picked

Willie McCovey, first baseman of the San Francisco Giants, led the National League voting with 214. Joe Morgan, Houston second baseman, and Ron Santo, Chicago Cubs' third baseman, both were picked to the team although they were injured over the weekend. Leo Cardenas, Cincinnati shortstop, was the fourth member of the National League infield.

Morgan suffered a broken right knee cap in batting practice before Saturday's game and will be out of action for at least three weeks. Santo received a fractured cheek bone when hit by a pitched ball in Sunday's game with the New York Mets and underwent surgery Monday.

Presumably, substitution will be made if they are unable to play. It will be up to Manager Walter Alston to act. Sam Mele of Minnesota is the American League manager.

Starting Infields

The two starting infields were announced by Commissioner William D. Eckert's office in a change from the usual procedure. Normally, the entire starting line-up, except for the pitchers, is released at the same time.

Eckert's office will release the names of the starting outfielders Thursday and catchers Sunday. The pitching staffs and the rest of the 25-man squads will be named later.

The National League finally took the lead in the series last summer by winning the game at Minnesota for an 18-17-1 edge. The Nationals have won three in a row and seven of the last eight decisions.

Starters were selected by the vote of players, managers and coaches in each league. Nobody was permitted to vote for a player on his own team. Due to the varying numbers of players on the rosters when the player representatives conducted their balloting last week, there were 294 ballots in the National and 287 in the American.

Closest Contest

The closest contest was between Knoop and Bobby Richardson for second base in the American League. Robinson won in a landslide and both Scott and McAuliffe had comfortable margins.

Santo beat Jim Ray Hart of San Francisco 151-125 in the third base competition in the National League, the closest contest. McCovey was a lopsided winner over Bill White of Philadelphia. Cardenas had a solid edge on Maury Wills of Los Angeles and Morgan beat out Jim Lefebvre of the Dodgers 144-94.

NEW YORK (AP) — How the starting infields shape up in averages through Sunday, June 26:

	Bats	Thro	Age	Avg.	HR
First Base					
George Scott, Boston (AL)	R	R	22	.278	18
Willie McCovey, San Francisco (NL)	L	L	28	.298	14
Second Base					
Bobby Knoop, California (AL)	R	R	27	.238	11
Joe Morgan, Houston (NL)	L	R	22	.315	4
Third Base					
Brooks Robinson, Baltimore (AL)	R	R	29	.309	15
Ron Santo, Chicago (NL)	R	R	26	.310	15
Shortstop					
Dick McAuliffe, Detroit (AL)	L	R	26	.306	12
Leo Cardenas, Cincinnati (NL)	R	R	27	.265	10

Big League Standings

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
San Francisco	46	27	.630	—
Pittsburgh	40	29	.580	4
Los Angeles	40	31	.563	5
Houston	39	33	.542	6½
Philadelphia	37	34	.521	8
Cincinnati	35	35	.500	9½
St. Louis	33	37	.471	11½
Atlanta	33	42	.440	14
New York	29	38	.433	14
Chicago	22	48	.314	22½

Monday's Results

Chicago 5, Atlanta 1
Cincinnati 3, Los Angeles 1
San Francisco 2, St. Louis 1
Pittsburgh 8, Houston 5
Only games scheduled

Today's Games

Philadelphia (Bunning 8-4) at New York (Friend 1-4), night
Houston (Giusti 9-4) at Pittsburgh (Veale 8-5), night
Chicago (Holtzman 3-7) at Atlanta (Blasingame 3-2), night
Los Angeles (Osteen 7-5) at Cincinnati (Ellis 4-7), night
San Francisco (Bolin 4-5 or Gibbon 3-4) at St. Louis (Briles 3-6), night

Wednesday's Games

Philadelphia at New York
Houston at Pittsburgh, night
Chicago at Atlanta
Los Angeles at Cincinnati, night
San Francisco at St. Louis

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Baltimore	48	24	.667	—
Detroit	43	26	.623	3½
Cleveland	41	28	.594	5½
California	38	34	.528	10
Minnesota	34	36	.486	13
Chicago	32	37	.464	14½
New York	30	37	.448	15½
Kansas City	30	40	.429	17
Washington	30	43	.411	18½
Boston	25	46	.352	22½

Monday's Results

Minnesota 6, Cleveland 2
Baltimore 4, California 1
Only games scheduled

Today's Games

Detroit (Wilson 6-6) at California (Wright 1-1), night
Baltimore (Palmer 8-3) at Kansas City (Odom 3-6), night
Cleveland (Siebert 2-4) at Minnesota (Pascual 7-5), night
Washington (McCormick 4-7) at Chicago (Lamabe 4-3), night
New York (Downing 6-6) at Boston (Santiago 6-4), night

Wednesday's Games

Detroit at California, night
Baltimore at Kansas City, night
Cleveland at Minnesota, night
Washington at Chicago, night
New York at Boston, night

Midwest League Standings

	Won	Lost	Pct.	GB
Burlington	2	0	1.000	—
Cedar Rapids	2	0	1.000	—
Quad Cities	2	0	1.000	—
Waterloo	1	0	1.000	½
Clinton	1	1	.500	1
Wisconsin Rapids	1	1	.500	1
Decatur	0	1	.000	1½
FOX CITIES	0	2	.000	2
Dubuque	0	2	.000	2
Quincy	0	2	.000	2

Tonight's Games:

Clinton at FOX CITIES.
Quincy at Waterloo.
Quad Cities at Dubuque.
Burlington at Wisconsin Rapids.
Decatur at Cedar Rapids.

Monday's Results:

Burlington 2, FOX CITIES 1 (10 innings)
Cedar Rapids 3, Dubuque 1.
Quad Cities 6, Quincy 5.
Clinton 9, Wisconsin Rapids 7.
Decatur at Waterloo, ppd., rain.

Yesterday's Stars

BATTING — Willie Mays, San Francisco, hit his 522nd career homer, placing him third on the all-time list, as the Giants edged St. Louis 2-1.

Emerson Bows In Bid for 3rd Straight Crown

Fellow Australian, Davidson, Authors Wimbledon Upset

By GEOFFREY MILLER
Associated Press Sports Writer

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Wimbledon's tennis king is dead.

And Dennis Ralston, United States No. 1 tennis star, is right in there fighting for the vacated crown.

Roy Emerson, the wiry Australian who has won the Wimbledon title for two years running, was eliminated Monday by countryman Owen Davidson.

Emerson took a tumble during the opening set of his quarter-final against Davidson, and strained a ligament in his left shoulder. The partly crippled champion went out 6-3, 3-6, 4-6, 4-6.

Three Have Chance

Three players now have the chance to break the Australian domination of Wimbledon — Ralston, Spain's Manuel Santana and South Africa's Cliff Drysdale.

Ralston plays Drysdale or Tony Roche, another Australian, in the semifinals. Santana has to play Ken Fletcher of Australia in the quarter-finals, and the winner will take on Davidson in the other semifinal.

Ralston played his best tennis of the tournament Monday, crushing Bob Hewitt of Australia, 7-5, 6-2, 11-9 in the quarter-finals.

Ralston's service — a nightmare at times last week — was in good shape at last. He hit five aces and 38 service winners, and at the same time collared Hewitt's service and scored points with a stream of effective returns.

In last year's tournament, Ralston was eliminated by Emerson in the semifinals.



Willie Mays Crosses home plate, accepts congratulations from San Francisco Giant teammate Willie McCovey and moves up a notch on the all-time home run hitting list. Mays delivered his 522nd homer of a sparkling career to take over third place, surpassing Ted Williams' 521 total. The Giant ace now trails only Jimmy Foxx (534) and the great George Herman (Babe) Ruth (714). Mays' latest blow came with a mate aboard and gave the Giants a 2-1 win over St. Louis. (AP Wirephoto)

Mays Passes Williams on All-Time Homer List, Paces Giants' 2-1 Victory

Willie Hits 522nd Round-Tripper Of Career; Braves Bow to Chicago

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

When Willie Mays hits a ball out of sight he figures he'll catch up with it the next day in a newspaper.

It takes something really extraordinary — like a pop fly — to stir Willie these days.

Mays blasted into third place on the all-time home run list Monday night with the 522nd homer of his 15-year career, a two-run shot that gave San Francisco a 2-1 victory over St. Louis.

His first-inning homer off St. Louis ace Bob Gibson sent Willie one ahead of Ted Williams' lifetime mark and left the Giants' slugger only 12 short of Jimmy Foxx, the No. 2 man on the list behind Babe Ruth's 714 peak.

Took Homer in Stride

Mays, however, took the homer in stride, just as he has done each time he's connected since cracking Mel Ott's National League record with No. 512 earlier this season. Willie, it appears, has grown record-weary.

"The only records I know about is what I read in the papers," he said after belting No. 521 last Thursday at Chicago to match Williams' mark. "But I'll admit you do think of them a little after you read about it."

He shrugged off Monday's big homer — "I wasn't trying to get past anybody. I was just trying to hit the ball off Gibson" — and turned to what he called "the deciding play of the game" — his catch of a pop fly that helped kill a Cardinal rally in the eighth inning.

Brock Triples

Lou Brock led off the eighth with a triple over Mays' head and Bob Tolan then hit a fly ball into short center field. Mays raced in and gloved the ball one-handed before colliding with shortstop Jim Davenport. The ball was knocked loose, but the umpires ruled Willie had held it long enough for the putout.

Dick Ellsworth, the victim of Mays' 521st homer, bounced back with a route going victory as the Cubs whipped Atlanta 5-1. Roberto Clemente stroked three

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Stops New London, 10-0

McIntyre Hurls 2-Hitter As Appleton '9' Wins

NEW LONDON — Gary McIntyre allowed two hits in pacing the Appleton Legion team to a 10-0 win over New London in a Central Division contest here Monday.

McIntyre finished extremely strong fanning 12 of the last 15 men to face him in the seven inning game. McIntyre displayed perfect control in not walking a batter.

The only hits off the Appleton hurler were a pair of singles by Bill Rieckmann. McIntyre struck out the side in the third and fifth innings en route to his 12-strikeout performance.

Rich Gorges and Chuck Learman were charged with allowing five runs each. Gorges went the opening two and two-thirds innings, giving up 6 hits, no walks and striking out two. Learman allowed 8 hits, no walks and struck out four.

Appleton jumped off to a 1-0 lead in the first inning on an infield error and a double by Gary Lutz. The Appletonians sent seven men to the plate in the third frame as they tallied four times on four hits and a hit batter. Lutz applied the big blow of the inning driving in two

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Tribe Signs Pair, One to Dubuque

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Indians announced Monday the signing of two more of its draft choices Monday.

Terry Thompson of Portland, Ore., will report to the Tribe's Reno farm club in the California League. Thompson was the No. 2 choice of the draft.

Robert Biscan of Hammond, Ind., will report to Dubuque of the Midwest League.

Orioles Down Angels, 4-1

Twins Defeat Indians, 6-2

By MURRAY CHASS
Associated Press Sports Writer

Unlike the Mudcat, the Kitty isn't howling. But he isn't purring either.

The Kitty, Jim Kaat, pitched a six-hitter Monday night as the Minnesota Twins defeated Cleveland 6-2.

The victory was Kaat's ninth against five defeats, but the record doesn't make him completely happy.

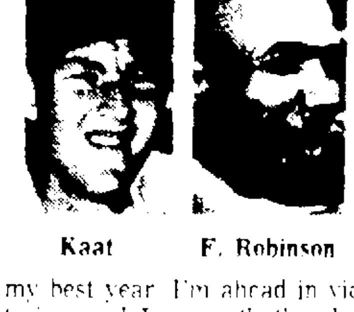
The Mudcat, Jim Grant, hasn't been happy, either. In fact, he complained last week that he is pitching better this year than last but has been the victim of some faulty Minnesota fielding.

Still Dissatisfied

Grant, en route to a 21-game season, was 7-2 at this time last year but now is only 5-9.

Kaat, on the other hand, was 6-7 at this time in 1965 on his way to his second 18-game season. He's turned that around, and then some, but still is dissatisfied with his work.

"I'm not pitching as well as last year," he said. "The difference is this year I've had more runs scored for me. But it's not



Kaat F. Robinson

my best year. I'm ahead in victories, and I guess that's what everyone looks at."

In the only other American League game, Baltimore defeated California 4-1.

Powell Singles

Three of the Indians' six hits off Kaat came in the first inning when they scored both of their runs. But the Twins tied it, then went ahead with a four-run sixth inning.

Baltimore and California were scoreless until the Orioles rallied for two runs in the sixth. Boog Powell singled, Frank Robinson doubled and Brooks Robinson was walked purposely, loading the bases. The first run crossed on Jim Fregosi's error and the second on a double play grounder.

CLEVELAND	ab	r	h	bi	MINNESOTA	ab	r	h	bi
Landis cf	4	1	2	0	Versalles ss	4	1	1	1
Hinton lf	3	0	0	0	Uhlaender cf	5	0	2	1
Salmon ss	4	1	2	0	Oliva rf	4	0	1	0
Colavito rf	3	0	0	0	Mincher 1b	4	0	0	0
Alvis 3b	3	0	1	1	Killebrew 3b	3	1	0	0
Whitfield 1b	3	0	1	1	JHall lf	3	2	1	1
LBrown 2b	3	0	0	0	Tovar 2b	2	1	0	0
MDowell p	0	0	0	0	Zimmerman c	4	1	1	2
Azcue c	3	0	0	0	Kaat p	4	0	2	0
Tiant p	2	0	0	0					
RAllen p	0	0	0	0					
Howser 2b	1	0	0	0					
Total	29	2	6	2	Total	33	6	8	5

Cleveland	200	000	000—2
Minnesota	100	104	00x—6

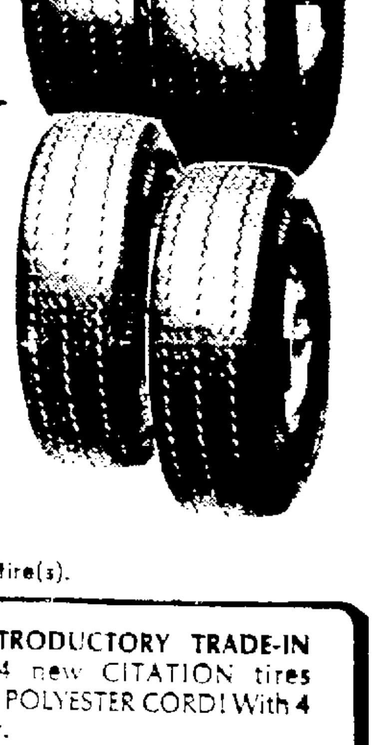
E — L. Brown, Salmon (2), Alvis, Whitfield. DP — Minnesota 2. LOB — Cleveland 3, Minnesota 8. 2B—Versalles, Alvis, Oliva. HR—J. Hall (8). S—Hinton. SF — Alvis, Versalles.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Tiant (L, 5-4)	5	5	5	5	4	7
R. Allen	1	2	1	1	0	1
McDowell	2	1	0	0	0	0
Kaat (W, 9-5)	9	6	2	2	1	3

WP — Kaat (2). T—2:23. A—15,924.

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Youths Dominate U.S. Track Squad

Americans Hope to Regain Some Superiority Against Russians

By RON RAPOPORT

NEW YORK (AP) — If the United States regains the superiority in track it lost to the Russians in Kiev last year much of the credit will belong to youngsters

Scattered throughout the list of the competitors who will face the Russian team in a dual meet at Los Angeles July 23 24 — and the Polish team the week before at Berkeley Calif — are a stack of teen agers and near teens

The list released Monday by the men s track and field committee of the Amateur Athletic Union contained the top performers in last weekend s AAU championships Added were Tommie Smith the sprinter from San Jose State and Gerry Lindgren the long distance star from Washington State Both missed the meet because of various ailments

Lindgren is the elder statesman of the young stars — he s all of 20 The frail youth was named to the team at 10 000 meters the event that thrust him into prominence two years ago when he beat the highly favored Russians in the dual meet

Top performer among the teen agers is Jim Ryun 19 who is America s best at the mile He will run the 1 500 meters and will be heavily favored In the AAU meet, he ran the mile in 3 58 6

Lee Evans also 19 from San Jose City College will run the 400 meters against the Russians off the strength of his 45 9 victory in the 440 at the AAU meet

Then there are the pole vaulters Bob Seagren 19 of the Southern California Striders holds the pending world s record of 17 5½ and Paul Wilson a Strider teammate holds the national high school mark of 16 3¾ set only last year

Stan Albright of the Cleveland Striders named to the high jump squad turned in a 6 8¼ performance last year while still in high school

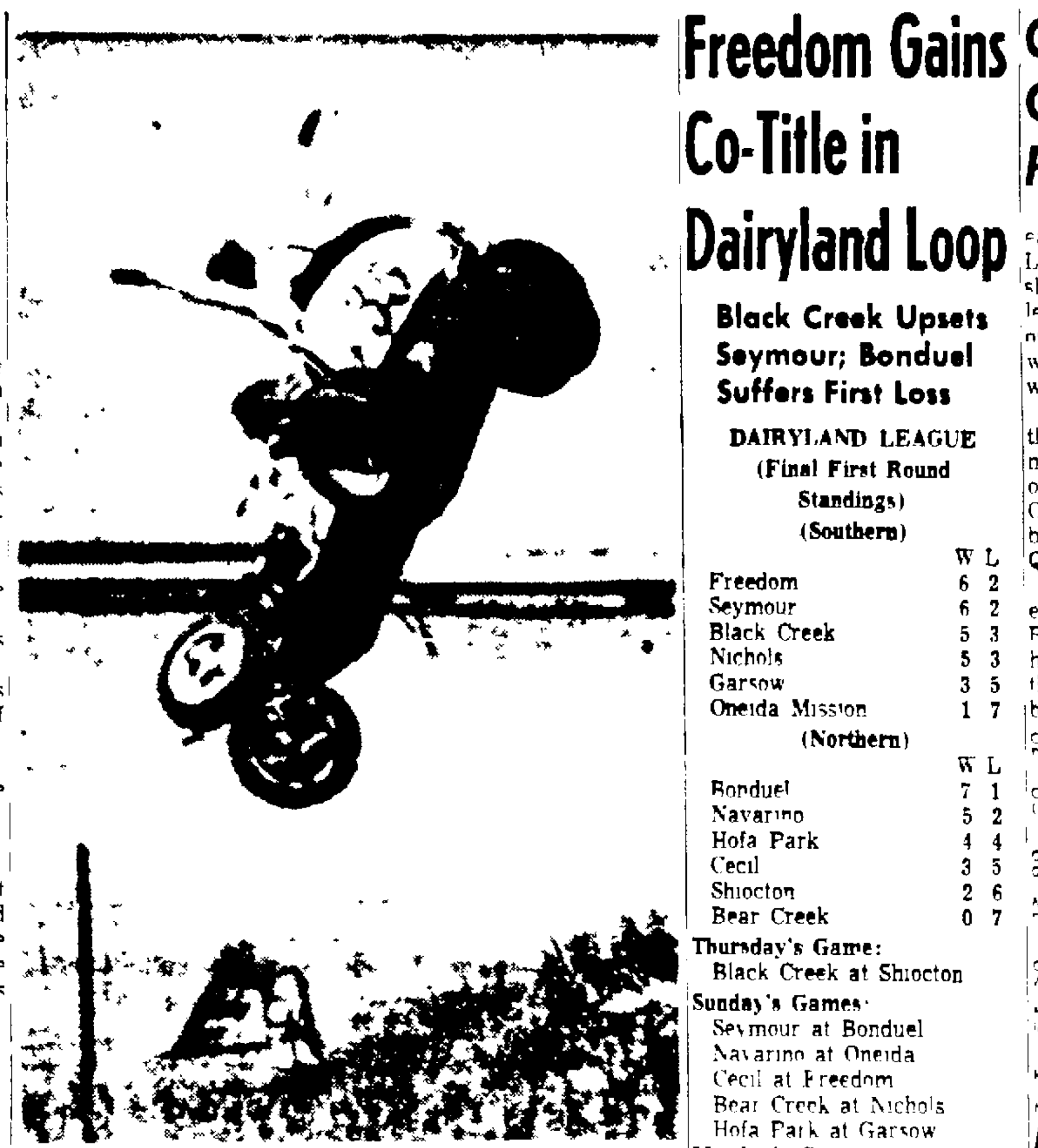
Last year the Russians upset the favored American squad 118 112 marking the first time in seven dual meets with the Soviet that the United States had lost

Kaukauna K of C Golf Jamboree Set at Brillion

KAUKAUNA — The Knights of Columbus will sponsor a golf jamboree at Deer Run Golf Course Brillion July 29 with reservations for the affair to be made by noon on July 9

Prizes will be awarded for good and poor golf refreshments will be available on the course and award winners will be announced at a dinner later in the evening The jamboree is open to members and their guests Non golfing members of the organization are to make reservations for the dinner

Reservations can be made by calling Norbert Becker or James J McFadden co chairmen for the affair Assisting with arrangements are Richard Kuehn and Joseph Sadlier



Chuck Taylor, of East Alton, Ill., appears to be reaching for the sky as his sprint car sails through the air at the New Bremen Speedway in Ohio Monday night Taylor was injured as the car flipped over four times in a consolation race He was reported in fair condition at a hospital (AP Wirephoto)

Ford Hurls 3 Perfect Innings Against Mets in Exhibition

NEW YORK (AP) — It was a bad night for New York Mayor John V Lindsay but Whitey Ford had himself a ball

Ford just four days off the disabled list appeared to have regained the master s touch as he pitched three flawless innings in an exhibition game between the New York Yankees and New York Met Monday night The Yanks won 5 2

Ford s last start was on May 21 but he was bothered by tendonitis and didn t last On June 6 he was placed on the disabled list The star Yankee left hander returned to action last Saturday against Chicago but did poorly In two innings he gave up four hits including a homer

But Monday night it was a different story

"I was able to keep the ball down" the 37 year old pitcher said after the game

Mets Were Fair Test

Asked if he thought the Mets were a fair test he said "I don t care who it was The fact that I got the ball where I wanted it and felt good makes it a fair test

Ralph Houk said Whitey would start one of the games the Yankees will play in Washington this weekend

But while Whitey was feeling pleased Mayor Lindsay was considering the at times brutal reception he got from many of the 56 367 fans who jammed Shea Stadium

Lindsay left the stadium after the eighth inning

Homers by Joe Pepitone Ray Barker and Bill Bryan newly acquired from Kansas City powered the Yanks to their victory

Said Houk after the game "If we played here we d hit 300 homers"

McIntyre Hurls 2-Hit Shutout

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runs with a booming triple to the right center field wall more than 400 feet away

The only other extra base blow of the game was a double by McIntyre in the fourth inning scoring one run

Lutz paced the hitters for the evening with a perfect night in four at bats including the triple and double Bob Fitz and Pat Garvey each collected three singles in four at bats and Ron Brinkman added a pair of his

The win lifted the Appleton club to a 3 3 record in the Central Division New London dropped to 2 2 for the season

New London has three other games to play during the week New London meets Stevens Point Legion team in a non-loop contest at 8 15 p m Wednesday at Hatten Park Stadium and then plays Marion in league contests on Thursday and Saturday

The Thursday contest will be played at Marion and is a make-up game from the league opener The Saturday contest will get underway at 8 15 p m at the local stadium and is the regularly scheduled contest

Appleton	104 320 0—10	14 1
New London	000 000 0— 0	2 2

McIntyre and Garvey Gorges Learman (3) and Teschke

Dick Stuart Receives One All-Star Team Vote

NEW YORK (AP) — Dick Stuart the high priced first baseman who was given his unconditional release by the New York Mets earlier this month received one vote for the National League All Star team

Freedom Gains Co-Title in Dairyland Loop

Black Creek Upsets Seymour; Bonduel Suffers First Loss

DAIRYLAND LEAGUE
(Final First Round Standings)

(Southern)	W	L
Freedom	6	2
Seymour	6	2
Black Creek	5	3
Nichols	5	3
Garsow	3	5
Oneida Mission	1	7

(Northern)	W	L
Bonduel	7	1
Navarino	5	2
Hofa Park	4	4
Cecil	3	5
Shiocton	2	6
Bear Creek	0	7

Thursday's Game:
Black Creek at Shiocton

Sunday's Games:
Seymour at Bonduel
Navarino at Oneida
Cecil at Freedom
Bear Creek at Nichols
Hofa Park at Garsow

Monday's Game
All Star Game at Garsow

Front running Seymour was upset and Freedom posted an easy victory resulting in co ownership by the two teams of the first round pennant in the Southern Division of the Dairyland League

Black Creek did the trick against once beaten Seymour 7 5 and Freedom shut out Oneida Mission 5-0

In the Northern Division Shiocton eliminated Bonduel as the only undefeated team in the league 4 2

Despite a 5 for 5 performance by Seymour s Jim DeWaal and being down 4-0 at one point in the game Black Creek fought back for its victory One of DeWaal s hits was a home run in the first inning with one man on

Ray Yeager hurled a 4 hitter to stop Oneida Mission and give Freedom its co title He struck out eight and walked two Teammates Clay School Vern Bowers and Don VandeWettering contributed two hits apiece in the win One of VandeWettering s hits was a solo home run in the eighth inning

Shiocton which had won only one game until its encounter with Bonduel tallied four runs and four consecutive hits a walk and a groundout in the third inning and coasted the rest of the way for its win Gene Conradt had two hits for Shiocton and Gene Luepke had a pair for the losers

Frank Merson pitched shutout ball for Shiocton until the eighth when two hits and an error accounted for the losers' lone runs

Nichols pounded out 13 hits to crush Garsow 12 2 Doug Dudek led the way with three safeties while Jack Plamann Joe Buss and Mike Plamann added a pair of hits

Buss allowed four hits struck out 12 and walked four in picking up the win for Nichols

Jerry McDermid scattered three hits in Hofa Park s 8 1 triumph over Cecil He struck out four and walked three Hofa Park tallied all of its runs in the fourth inning on five hits, two errors two walks and two fielder s choices

Dairyland League

Seymour	400 100 000—5	9
Black Creek	310 0?0 00x—7	8

WP — Tom Balthazor LP — Dick Bashnan HR — DeWaal 5 1st one on Top Hitter — DeWaal (S) 5 x 5

Nichols	000 230 50	13 3
Garsow	000 000 020—2	4 5

WP — Joe Buss LP — Ron John TH — Doug Dudek (N) 3 x 4 Plamann (N) 2 x 4 Jack Plamann (N) 2 x 6 Joe Buss (N) 2 x 5

Shiocton	004 000 000—4	2
Bonduel	000 000 0?—2	5

WP — Merson LP — Diege TH — Gene Luepke (B) 2 x 3 Gene Conradt (S) 2 x 5

Cecil	00 000 000—1	3 3
Hofa Park	000 800 00x—8	5 2

WP — Jerry McDermid LP — Bob Woodke TH — Doug Page (HP) 2 x 4 Don Kr mre (HP) 2 x 2 Bill Ne on (C) 2 x 4

Oneida Mission	000 000 000—0	4 2
Freedom	0 000 23x—5	8 2

WP — Ray Yaeger LP — John Carsow HR — Don VanDeWettering F 8th none on TH — Jay Schoo F 2 x 4 Vern Bowers F 2 x 4 Don VandeWettering F 2 x 4

Cedar Rapids, Quad Cities Post Victories

Cedar Rapids and Quad Cities each posted wins in Midwest League action Monday night to share the early second round lead with Burlington victorious over the first round pennant winning Fox Cities Foxes each with 2 0 marks

Cedar Rapids came up with three runs in the top of the ninth to gain its 3-1 triumph over Dubuque and the Quad Cities tallied three in the bottom of the ninth to edge Quincy, 6-5

A home run derby developed in the Clinton-Wisconsin Rapids game with three being hit by each team All but one of the round trippers was a solo blast

Cedar Rapids 000 001 003—3 [illegible]
Dubuque 0 0 000 000—1 [illegible]

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Major League Stars

PITCHING — Jim Kaat Minnesota pitched a six hitter in the Twins 6 2 triumph over Cleveland

Indiana Golfer Has Pair of Aces

RICHMOND, Ind (AP) — Playing in a 36-hole qualifying round for the Indiana Amateur Golf Tournament, Scott Porter of Richmond shot two holes in one Monday

Porter No 1 man on the Ball State University golf team, scored both aces on the 145-yard fifth hole at Forest Hills Country Club He used an eight-iron in the morning, a nine in the afternoon

He never before had shot a hole in one He had rounds of 69 and 73

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Mays Powers Giants to 2-1 Win Over Cards

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key hits in Pittsburgh s 8-5 decision over Houston and Cincinnati defeated Los Angeles 3-1 in other National League activity

17th of Season

Mays came up in the first inning with one out and Jesus Alou who had singled aboard He hit a fast ball over 400 feet into the upper left field seats for his 17th homer of the year

I usually don t hit Gibson too good ' Mays said ' but I knew this one was gone when I hit it '

Ellsworth scattered eight hits scored one run and singled in another while picking up only his third victory in 13 decisions The Cubs who had dropped seven of their previous eight games broke it open with three runs in the fifth against loser Joey Jay

Clements Raises Average

Clemente raising his league leading batting mark to 332 set up a run with a fourth inning single snapped a 2 2 tie with a run scoring double in the fifth and singled again in a five run seventh inning burst that wrapped it up for the Pirates and right hander Steve Blass

The Reds scored twice in the first inning Pete Rose doubling one run in and scoring the other on Vada Pinson s single They added an insurance run in the second on John Edward s homer

Milt Pappas checked the Dodgers on a run and eight hits before hurting his right foot on a play at first base in the eighth and giving way to reliever Billy McCool!

SAN FRANCISCO — ST LOUIS

SAN FRANCISCO	ab r h bi	ST LOUIS	ab r h bi
JAlou rf	2 0	Brock lf	
Fuentes	4 0 1 0	Cardenal	3 0 0
Mays cf	4 1 1 2	Tolan rf	1 0 0 0
McCovey 1b	3 0 0 0	Flood cf	4 0 0 1
Hart 3b	4 0 0 0	Cepeda 1b	4 0 0 0
Cabrellon lf	2 0 1 0	MCarver c	3 0 1 0
Peterson ph	1 0 0 0	Smith 3b	4 0 2 0
Landrum lf	0 0 0 0	JWilliams pr	0 0 0 0
Davenport ss	3 0 1 0	Javier 2b	4 0 1 0
Lanier 2b	3 0 0 0	Maxvill ss	1 0 0 0
Herbel p	2 0 0 0	Francona ph	1 0 1 0
Henry p	1 0 0 0	AJackson pr	0 0 0 0
McDaniel p	0 0 0 0	Woodschick p	0 0 0 0
		Shannon ph	1 0 0 0
		Gibson p	2 0 1 0
		Skinner ph	0 0 0 0
		Buchek ss	1 0 0 0
Total	2 6 2	Total	1 7 1

San Francisco 200 000 000—2
St Louis 000 000 010—1

E—Herbel DP—San Francisco 3 St Louis 2 LOB—San Francisco 4 St Louis 2 2B—Cabrellon 3B—Brock HR—Mays 17 SB—Maxwill

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Herbel (W 10)	6 2/3	5	0	0	3	2
Henry	2/3	1	1	1	0	0
McDaniel	1 2/3	1	0	0	0	1
Gibson (L 11 7)	7	5	2	2	1	
Woodeshick	1	0	0	0	2	

HBP—By Woodeshick (McCovey) T 2 16 A 30 08

CHICAGO — ATLANTA

CHICAGO	ab r h bi	ATLANTA	ab r h bi
Beckert 2b	4 0 2 1	FAlou cf	4 0 0 0
Campbell 3b	4 0 0 1	Menke ss	4 0 1 0
BWilliams rf	3 0 0 0	Aaron rf	4 0 1 0
LThomas lf	4 0 1 0	Carty lf	3 1 1 0
Boccabella 1b	4 0 0 0	Torre 1b	4 0 2 0
Browne cf	3 2 1 0	GOliver c	3 0 0 0
Hundley c	3 1 1 0	Mathews 3b	4 0 1 1
Kessinger ss	4 1 3 1	Woodwrd 2b	4 0 0 0
Ellsworth p	4 1 1 1	Jay p	2 0 0 0
		Olivo p	0 0 0 0
		de laHoz ph	1 0 0 0
		Schneider p	0 0 0 0
Total	5 9 4	Total	1 7 1

PB—G Oliver T 2 9 A—10 47

Chicago 000 030 110—5
Atlanta 000 100 000—1

E—Mathews DP—Chicago 2 Atlanta 1 LOB—Chicago 7 Atlanta 7 2B—Kessinger Menke Torre SH—Hundley SF—Campbell

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Ellsworth (W)		7			2	6
Jay (L 6 4)	6	8	4	4	4	
Olivo		0	0	0	0	1
Schneider		1		0	0	

LOS ANGELES — CINCINNATI

LOS ANGELES	ab r h bi	CINCINNATI	ab r h bi
Wills	4 1 2 0	Harper rf	4 2 0
Gilliam 3b	0 0	Rose 2b	4 3 1
WDavis cf	4 0 1	Pinson cf	0 1
TDavis lf	4 0 0 0	Perez 1b	4 0 0 0
Johnson rf	4 0 0 0	Simpson rf	0 0 0 0
Lefebvre 2b	4 0 0 0	DJohnson lf	4 0 1 0
Roseboro c	0 0 0 0	Edwards c	4
Torborg c	4 0 0 0	Ruiz 3b	4 0 0 0
Parker 1b	4 0 0	Cardenas ss	0 0
Moeller p	1 0 0 0	Pappas p	0 0
Covington ph	1 0 0 0	McCool p	0 0 0 0
Brewer p	0 0 0 0		
Drysdale ph	0 0		
Perranoski p	0 0 0 0		
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Moeller (L)	4	7		3	1	4
Brewer		2	0	0	0	
Perranoski	2	0	0	1	0	
Pappas (W 7)				5	1	2
McCool		1	0	0	0	

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Kaukauna Softball Summaries

Junior League

Murphy s 9 Look s 1 WP Al Mitchell

Murphy s 9 Look s 1 WP Al Mitchell

VFW 18 Look s 13 WP Scott Steffens

WHBY 10 VFW 0 WP Dave Carlson

TH Ross Schuh Tom Pieters Keither Steffens HR Gregg Heindel Gary Hoehne

Midget League

Bowling Bar 13, Giddings and Lewis 4 WP Reed Giordana

Thilmany 28 Gustman s 3 WP Jeff Vandenberg

TH Peter Bootz Kirk Brandt HR Boots Dave Wyngaard

PeeWee League

Pytlak Drive in 10 Roloff 2

VFW 5 Schoutn Oil 4

HR Mark Van Grimsvn 2 Ptr Kobin 2 Ross Giordana, Scott Kuchelmeister, Paul Rhinerson Jay Swedberg, Dan Giordana

Women s League

Peters Bar 360 542 0—20
Carsten s Ele 102 502 0—10

WP Mary Jones LP Joan Van Dyke HR Helen Eiting 2 Bonnie Jerow Pat Van Linn (P) TH Helen Eiting 4 x 4 Bonnie Jerow 3 x 3 (P) Joanne Kiffe 4 x 4 Pat Hanby 3 x 4 (C)

Palmer Still Leads PGA's Money Ranks

PALM BEACH GARDENS Fla (AP) Arnold Palmer remains this year s top money winner in golf through the Western Open with earnings of $84 651 the Professional Golfers Association reported Monday

Phil Rodgers was second with $81 911 and Billy Casper whose first place finish in the Western Open was worth $20 000 ranked third in the PGA s weekly report with $74 636

The standings with earnings from PGA sanctioned events first unofficial second and the total

Palmer $65 818 $18 833 and $84 651 Rodgers $62 574 $20 337 and $82 911 Billy Casper $69 749 $4 887 and $74 636 Gay Brewer $64 620 $4 498 and $69 118 Jack Nicklaus $59 853, $3 460 and $63 313

Frank Beard $51 973 $2 180 and $54 153 Tony Lema $47 446 $1 999 and $49 445 Bruce Devlin $44 428 $237 and $44 665 and Johnny Pott $39 793 $2 611 and $42 4 04

Graff, Warobick Qualify for State Golf Tournament

Terry Graff and Randy Warobick will represent Appleton s Reid Municipal Golf Course in the third annual Wisconsin PGA Junior Golf Championship at Madison s Cherokee Country Club July 11 12

Graff set the qualifying pace at Muni Monday with a 1 over par 72 on nines of 35 and 37 Warobick was next in line with 77 including an even par 35 on the front side

Bill Witt fashioned a 79 and won designation as the first alternate Each state golf club served by a PGA member pro receives two berths in the Madison field for the 36 hole final

Graff s round included birdies on the 340-yard eighth and 385 yard 12th holes while Warobick son of Reid Muni pro Lou notched birdies on the third sixth and 18th holes

The 77 by Warbick was a personal career low for the high school sophomore to be



Owen Davidson, an unseeded Australian and an official help Roy Emerson to his feet after the 2 year champion took a hard spill when he slipped on the turf during the Wimbledon tennis championships Monday Emerson was leading before the fall and ended up losing to Davidson 6 3 6 4 6 4 After a checkup at a hospital Emerson reported his injury was a strained ligament (AP Wirephoto)

Both Predict Victory

Terrell Rated 6 to 5 Favorite Over Jones

HOUSTON (AP) – Embattled Doug Jones makes his second attempt at a championship tonight when he pits his speed and strong punching against the finesse and feared left jab of Ernie Terrell who holds the World s Boxing Association heavyweight title

Jones tried for the light heavyweight crown in 1962 and lost to Harold Johnson in 15 rounds

Since then he has fought the best heavyweights he could find including Cassius Clay the generally recognized champion, who was just coming up then Clay outpointed him but many claimed the decision went the wrong way

So now Jones goes against the fellow who thinks he should be the recognized champion since he represents the only world s association but realizes that Clay although suspended while he was WBA champion still is regarded as the big man of the game

Superior Height

Each predicts victory and Jones bravely forecasts that he will knock out the taller and stronger Terrell whose superior height and reach have made him a 6 to 5 favorite

Terrell only says he will beat him bad maybe knock him out

The two come together in a match scheduled for 15 rounds and expected to start about 11 p m EDT A crowd approaching 10 000 and paying $130 000 is expected to be in Sam Houston Coliseum

Whoever wins he has two offers of future fights

Irving Ungerman manager of George Chuvalo who was beaten by Terrell in November made a bid of $75 000 to the winner of the Terrell Jones fight

Hugh Benbow manager of Cleveland Williams the only fighter to knock out Terrell — in 1962 made an offer of $50 000 Benbow plans to put the fight on in Houston s famed Astrodome if he gets it

Terrell will enter the ring at 210 pounds and boasting a five inch height advantage over the 6 1 190 pound Jones Terrell also has an advantage of five inches in reach

Williams appears in a 10-rounder just before the main event when he fights Tod Herring of Houston

Terry Sawchuk 'Satisfactory' After Surgery

PONTIAC Mich (AP) Terry Sawchuk veteran National Hockey League goalie underwent surgery for a ruptured spinal disc Monday

A nurse at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital said he is in very satisfactory condition

Mrs Sawchuk reached at their Milford Mich home said her husband was operated on for a ruptured spinal disc but declined to give any further details

Sawchuk a long time Detroit Red Wing player who is with the Toronto Maple Leafs c

Sawchuk 37 completed his 16th NHL season last spring with the Maple Leafs appearing in 29 games including two in the Stanley Cup playoffs

The Winnipeg Man native won or shared the Vezina Trophy as the league s outstanding goalie four times and is the league s all time shutout leader with 98 in regular season play

He was the NHL s Rookie of the Year in 1950 51 with Detroit and led the Red Wings to five straight league titles before moving on to Boston in a multi player trade in the summer of 1955 He played two seasons with the Bruins but was out for half of the 1956 57 campaign because of a nervous disorder

Dressen Will Watch Tiger-Angel Series

ANAHEIM Calif (AP) — Manager Charlie Dressen arrived with the Detroit Tigers by plane for their series with the California Angels and planned to watch tonight in the stands

Dressen who suffered a heart attack in spring training has been recuperating on an inactive basis Coach Bob Swift has been filling in as acting manager

5,006 Watch Foxes Lose in 10 Innings, 2-1

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infield driving in Kristowski who had moved to third on a passed ball This brought up Deacon Jones and the crowd went wild but the Deacon, who had already singled and doubled drove a high deep fly to right which was caught to end the game

Only Six Hits

The Foxes managed only six hits in the game while the Bees collected 10, including nine off Kokor In addition, Kokor issued seven walks and the Bees stranded 13 runners in the game, seven in the first three innings

The Foxes had a chance to win the game in the ninth, but a matter of inches prevented it Jones came up to bat with one out and blasted a long shot to the 400-foot mark in centerfield The ball skipped under the fence somehow and Deacon was given credit for a double He already was part of the way to third and would have been assured of a triple if the ball had stayed in the park Later Adams sent a long fly to center which could have easily scored Jones if he had the triple

Fox Cities — 1	AB	R	H	RBI
Cottrell cf	5	0	1	0
Maness 3b		0	1	1
Jones 1b	5	0	2	0
Fitzmorris rf	3	0	0	0
Adams lf	3	0	0	0
Petersen ss	2	0	0	0
Kristowski 2b	3	1	1	0
VonEps c	4	0	1	0
Kokor p	3	0	0	0
Hooker p	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	1	6	1

Burlington —	AB	R	H	RBI
Brooks cf	4	0	0	0
Clark rf	3	0	2	0
Clifton 2b	5	0	1	0
Bradley 1b	4	1	2	0
Keough lf	4	0	0	0
Spusansky 3b	5	0	2	0
Fernandez s	4	1	0	0
Johnson c	4	0	2	1
Sannssian p	4	0	1	0
O Riley p	0	0	0	0
Ensom p	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	2	10	1

Burlington 000 000 000 2—2
Fox Cities 000 000 000 1—1

E Adams 2B Spusansky Jones Bradley PO A FC 30-17 B 30-10 DP—FC 1 LOB – FC B 13 SB – Jones Petersen Sac Sanos ar

Pitching Summary

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Kokor	9	9	1	0	7	6
Hooker	1	1	1	0	0	2
Sannssian	9	4	0	0	5	6
O Riley		2	1	0	0	1
Ensom	1 0	0	0	0	0	

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Three Birdies Too Many for Aussie Golfer

MELBOURNE Australia (AP) Stan Ely thinks golf is for the birds

Crows took two of his golf balls after he played shots on the fifth hole Sunday at Leongatha

As he was about to drive on the seventh hole he was distracted when a kookaburra (laughing jackass bird) started to laugh from a nearby tree

Ely said after the game he play his third shot at the seventh the kookaburra laughed again And Ely duffed again

Finally he got the ball onto the green Out of the tree came the kookaburra It picked up the ball and flew off

Ely said after the same he has had his share of birdies but never two crows and one kookaburra in two holes

Decides to Make Comeback

Rangers Obtain Geoffrion

NEW YORK (AP) — Bernie (Boom Boom) Geoffrion, looking trim and apparently anxious for action, is ready to lead the New York Rangers out of the National Hockey League cellar

"I didn't come here to play for a loser,' said the great right winger who scored 371 goals in 14 seasons with the Montreal Canadiens before retiring two years ago to coach the Quebec Aces of the American Hockey League

The Rangers claimed Geoffrion on waivers from Montreal after the longtime NHL star decided to make a comeback as a player ' Geoffrion still has a lot of good hockey left in him said Ranger General Manager Emile Francis I m delighted we could get him



Geoffrion

Retired Too Soon

Geoffrion said he thought he had retired from hockey too soon I was only 33 he said but some people thought I was over the hill

' I took the Quebec coaching job with an eye on the Montreal job,' Geoffrion admitted I coached the Aces to two first place finishes and they called me in and said if you ve got another offer, take it

Geoffrion fuming at the Aces management, decided to make a comeback as a player Because waivers were not obtained in 1964 when he was placed on the voluntarily retired list, he was available at the $30 000 price and the Rangers made their claim

Boom Boom fifth highest goal scorer in NHL history said Ted Lindsay s successful comeback with Detroit two years ago helped influence his decision to play again Lindsay scored 14 goals after a four year layoff

' If he could play that well at 39 I can do it at 35 And don t foreget he was away four years I ve only missed two seasons '

Ryun Pays Price For Fame, Auto Battery Stolen

KANSAS CITY (AP) What price glory? It amounted to the cost of a car battery Monday for Kansas miler Jim Ryun

Ryunn fresh from a 3 58 6 triumph at the National AAU in New York, arrived in Kansas City to discover that his car which he had parked here for the plane trip to New York over the weekend, wouldn't start

He checked under the hood No battery

Ryun made arrangements for a replacement so he could drive back to the campus at Lawrence, Kan

His parting remark to police was, ' If you can get the guy who took it to bring the battery back tell him I ll autograph it for him '

Yesterdays Fights

By The Associated Press

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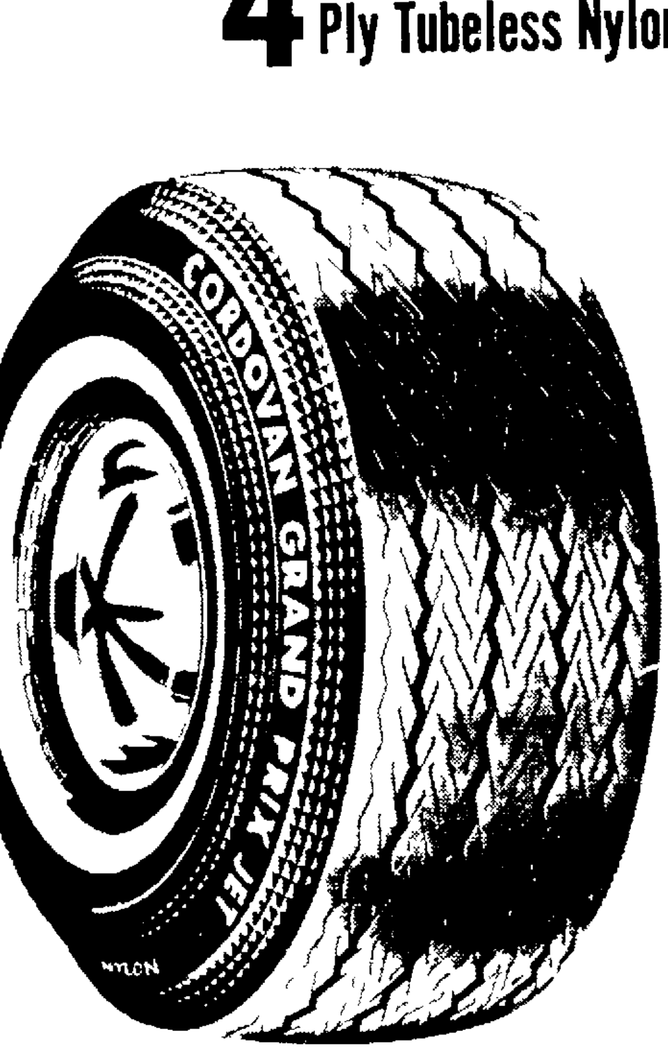
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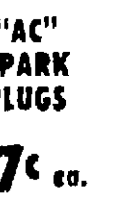
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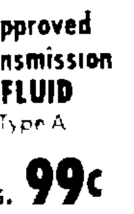
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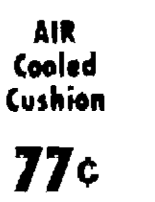
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By John Behnke

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Any manager would welcome a 400 hitter yet so far all of them have been jinxes as far as winning a pennant is concerned

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Of all the men who have ever played golf which one had the most perfect golf swing? A survey was taken on that question recently and the man getting the most votes was Sam Snead

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Did you ever wonder what was the smallest crowd ever to see a major league baseball game? The record was set back in 1881 in a National League game between Troy and Chicago Official paid attendance at that game --12

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Stinski Authors 69 at Ridgeway; Irwin Aces Butte des Morts' 5th

Herb Stinski's 3-under par 69 over the Ridgeway Country Club course set the scoring pace on the Fox Cities golf scene during the past week

Stinski authored a 2 under par 33 on the front side and clipped one shot off the card on the back nine with 36 He also recorded rounds of 73, 75 76 and 76 En route to the 73, Stinski dropped his second shot on the 361-yard ninth for an eagle deuce

Dick Spangenberg was next in line with rounds of 73 and 75 while Monty Luka posted a 74 Other 75 shooters included Elmer Selig (also two 77s) and Tom Hadley (also two 76s)

Other honor cards were turned in by Doug Pagel and Dale Howe 76, Marc Haberman, 78 79 and 79 Bill Martine 77, Carl Steingraber and Ed Verbrick, 78 and Tom Goodrich, 79

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Jovial Pete Irwin dropped his tee-shot into the cup on the 145-yard fifth hole at Butte Des Morts to share laurels with R A (Bob) Martin, the author of an even par 70, along with rounds of 72 and 73

Irwin carded the hole-in-1 with a 7-iron and posted a pair of 76s during the past week. Greenskeeper Irv. Johnson dipped to a personal season low of 73 and also logged a 79. Jim Rudolf posted a 75.

Other honor cards included Neil Collins, 76 and 78; Richard Garvey, Rollie Hopfensberger and Rick Martinek, 76; Bob Martin Jr., Martinek and Dave Trettin, 77, Tom Trettin, 78 and Al Mulder and Harvey Lhost, 79.

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Winners of the shotgun tournament at the Riverview Country Club were the foursome of John Landis Jack Close Bob Barlament and Jerry Schomisch The quartet posted a 280 net total

Barlament s 74 four over par was the week s low score while Close came through with a 78

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Laymon (Doc) Wonser led the way at the Bridgewood Golf Course with a 1-under par 70 on a pair of 35s Wonser also posted rounds of 73 and 74.

Tod Barnes, a Wisconsin Public Links Association director, authored cards of 73, 74 and 75.

Bukich Signs for 7th Season With Bears

CHICAGO (AP) — Quarterback Rudy Bukich signed for his seventh National Football League season with the Chicago Bears Monday

Chicago Boxer Records TKO At Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Ben Black of Chicago stopped Omaha s bill Nielsen in the sixth round of their scheduled heavyweight match in the Milwaukee Auditorium Monday night

Black, 223 pounds, opened the sixth round by dropping Nielsen 196 pounds, to his knees where he took a nine count Blood started spurting from a deep laceration on Nielsen's nose as Black tore into his defenseless opponent The fight was stopped after 59 seconds of the sixth

Nielsen lost a tooth and needed a half dozen stitches to close his nose wound

The bruising battle was witnessed by 2 336 fans

In a scheduled five rounder Orville Qualls 246 Omaha stopped Milton Mendley 216 Chicago at 2 31 of the third round

Martindale Ties Mark in Winning Pro-Amateur Test

CHICAGO (AP) — Billy Martindale highlighted the Pro-Amateur Golf Tournament at Lake Forest Monday with a course tying record of 64

Martindale went out in 33 and came home in 31 for his record tying total which equalled the mark set by Hubby Habjan in 1961

Martindale, who earned but $200 in the Western Open picked up $1,910 in the pro-am event

Howie Johnson won $1 000 plus $812 for his five-under par 67 to rank second among the pros

Jack Rule Jr was next in line Rule won only $390 for his 36 32 —68 but picked up another $700 when his team carded a best ball of 28 29—57

Proceeds for the event go to the Children's Memorial Hospital with each amateur contributing $500 for his entry

Cubs' Santo Predicts He'll Be in Uniform in 10 Days

CHICAGO (AP) — Third baseman Ron Santo was resting comfortably following surgery of his fractured cheek today and it remained only a matter of time before he will be back in the Chicago Cubs' line-up.

Santo s string of 390 consecutive games for the Cubs ended in the first game of a doubleheader against the New York Mets when he was hit by a pitch by Jack Fisher

The peppery Cub captain however had singled in the first inning of the game to keep alive his streak of hitting in 25 successive games which left him two short of the Cub record of 27 set by Hack Wilson in 1929

Santo said from his hospital bed that Fisher did not throw at him intentionally despite the fact the two clubs had engaged in throwing beanballs before Santo was hit

Santo predicted he d be out of the hospital in a week and back in uniform in 10 days

Meanwhile, the Cubs brought up infielder Ron Campbell from Tacoma of the Pacific Coast League to fill in for Santo and made room for Campbell by shipping utility infielder Joe Amalfitano to Tacoma

Jerry Smith, of Medina, Sets Pace During KK Races

Jerry Smith of Medina, stole the show at the stock car races at the KK Sports Arena Saturday night turning in the fastest lap time winning the fourth heat and then going on to win the feature 25 lap event

Bob Schroeder also of Medina led the pack in the feature race from the beginning until he spun out in the 22nd lap The crowd of about 5 000 had added excitement when a car driven by Willie Schaffenhorst started to burn after it was hit by Stu Nitzke causing a halt in the feature race

Kaukauna s Cliff Hanagan was the winner in the semi feature and Eddie Hoffler of Little Chute survived to win the figure 8 race

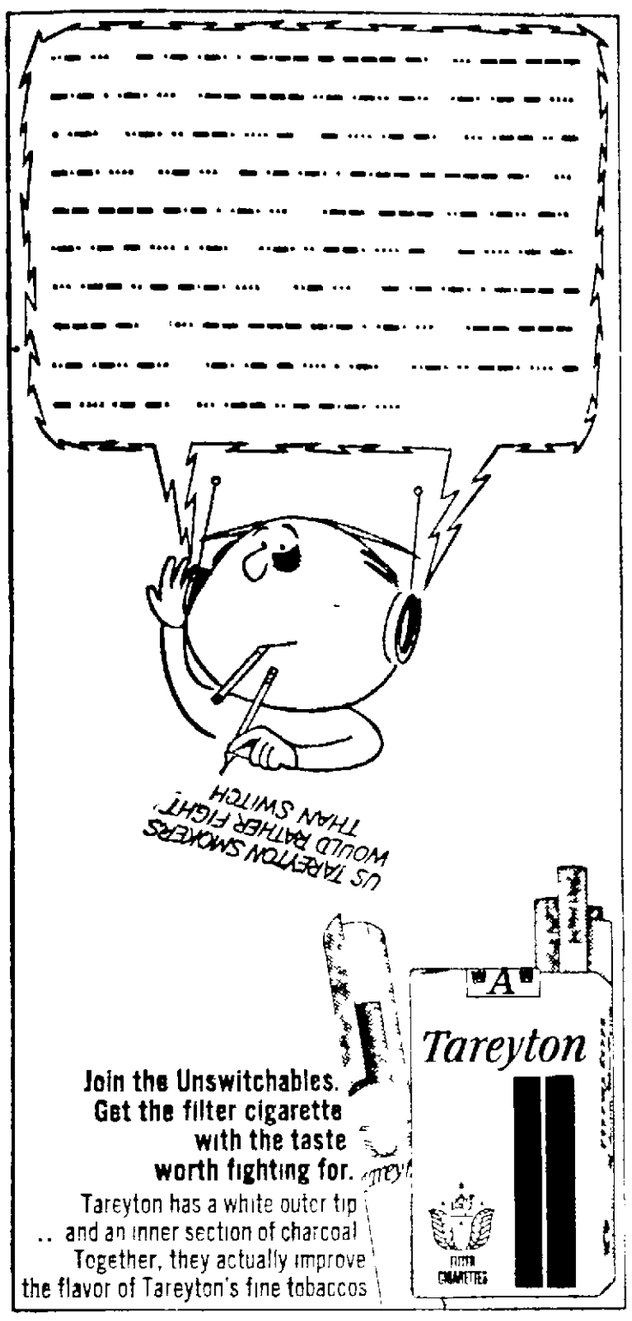
In the first heat Al Lemke of Hortonville was first followed by Les Nelson and Ed Stanly Gene Wheeler of Appleton captured the second heat with Lyle Diemel and Cliff Hanagan finishing behind him

Jerry Meyer Dick Lucht and Don Denton all of Appleton were one two three in the third heat and Bob Schroeder and Dave Conger finished behind Jerry Smith in the final heat

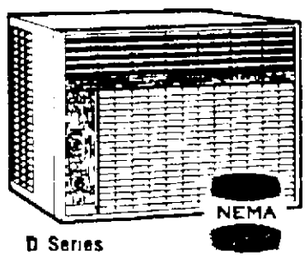
In the feature another Jerry Smith of Appleton was second and Clyde Schumacher was third

Jerry Nytes and Bob Onkles of Kaukauna followed Hoffler in the figure 8

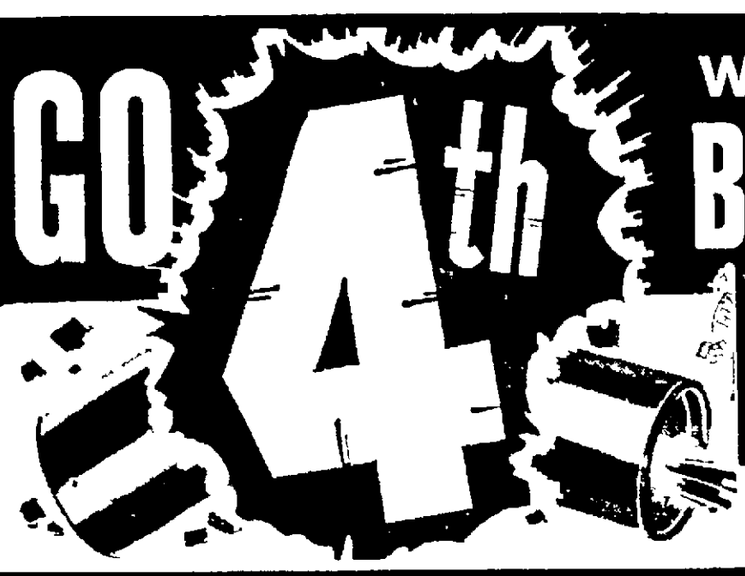
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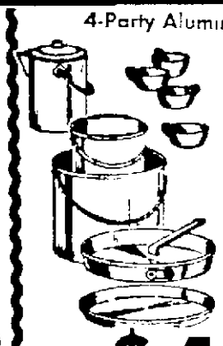
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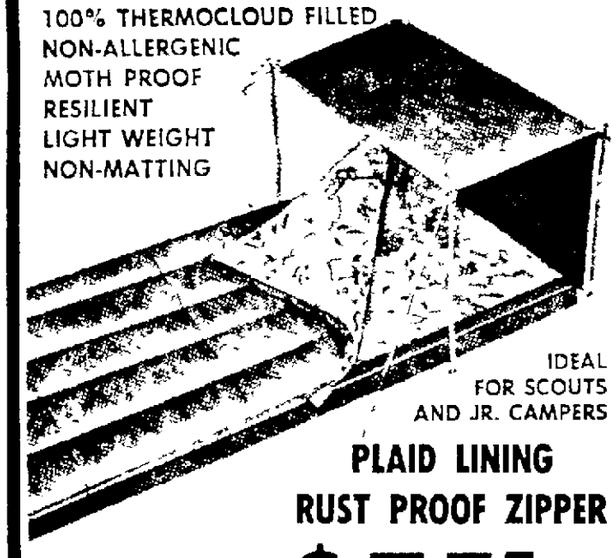
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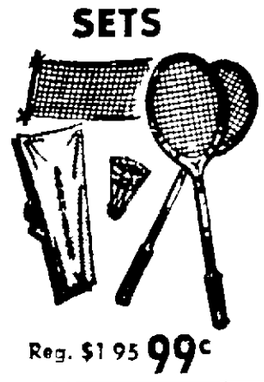
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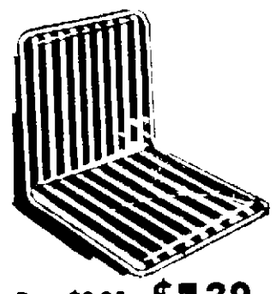
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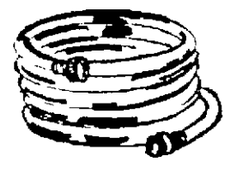
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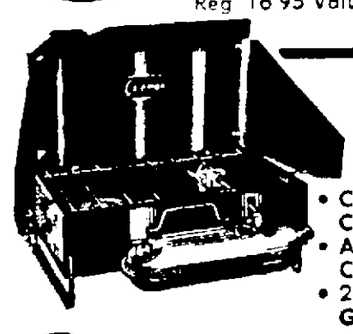
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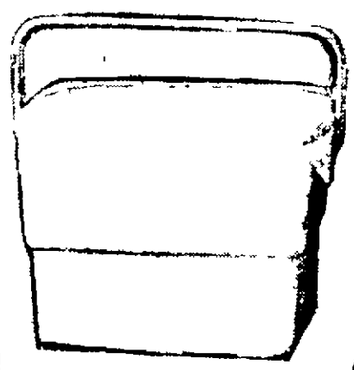
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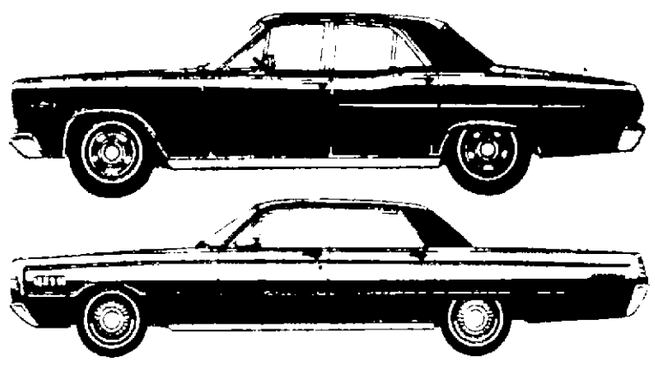

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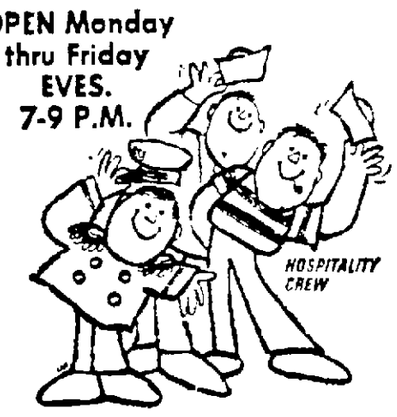
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Jerry Kramer, Wright Sign

12 Veterans Now Under Contract With Green Bay

GREEN BAY — Head Coach and General Manager Vince Lombardi today announced that offensive tackle Steve Wright and guard Jerry Kramer have signed their contracts for the 1966 season.

This brings to 12 the number of veterans who have been signed.

Wright was the Packers fourth round pick for 1964 from the University of Alabama and started at tackle last year when Forrest Gregg was switched to guard.

Entering his third season, Wright is considered to be an above average blocker and, at 6-6 and 250 pounds, is the tallest man on the Packer squad.

Guard Jerry Kramer will be entering his ninth season with the Packers. The 6-3, 250 pounder has been selected to the All-Pro team three times: in 1960, 1962 and 1963, and, when healthy, is considered one of the finest pulling guards in the game.

In 1963 Kramer set a Packer record of 43 points after touchdown and held the field goal record of 16 until last season.

He was forced out of action after the first game of 1964 and was a question mark for 1965, but returned to earn a starting position when many predicted he would never play again.

Kramer played his collegiate football at the University of Idaho and captained the West team in the East-West Shrine Game in San Francisco in 1958.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



Ignites Late Rally Again

Hank Bauer Still Excited Over Trade That Brought Robinson to Orioles

ANAHEIM (AP) — Hank Bauer, the Baltimore manager, says he spent three of the longest days of his life last winter waiting for the finalization of the trade that brought Cincinnati outfielder Frank Robinson to the Orioles.

"When I got the news," Bauer said Monday night, "all I wanted to do was draw up line-ups with Frank's name on them. I got excited just looking at them."

Bauers excitement over the trade is as high now as it was then.

Monday night, Frank Robinson kept the Orioles winging toward an American League championship as he ignited two late rallies with doubles in a 4-1 victory over the California Angels.

18 Home Runs

Frank Robinson, with two hits in four at bats, raised his season average to .334. He's hit 18 home runs and driven in 44 runs.

The triumph was Baltimore's 29th in its last 39 games and its third straight over the Angels.

California may have found itself a new catcher. That would be Tom Satriano, who smashed three hits and raised his season average to .296.

Satriano got his big chance a week ago when he was forced into the line-up by an injury to Bob Rodgers.

Satriano cost Oriole winner Steve Barber now, 8-2, a shutout in the seventh inning when he singled to drive in Jackie Warner, who had doubled.

The blow drove Barber from the mound, but Stu Miller came in and pitched 2 1-3 innings of shutout relief and nailed down Baltimore's sixth victory in seven meetings with the Angels this season.

Scoreless Duel

The loss went to Marcelino Lopez, who's 4-7. He was matched in scoreless duel with Barber until the sixth inning when a single by Boog Powell, a double by Frank Robinson and an intentional walk to Brooks Robinson loaded the bases with none out.

One run scored on an error and another on a double play.

A double by Frank Robinson and a pinch single by Curt Belfary cost reliever Jack Sanford a run in the eighth. The Orioles collected their second gift run of the game in the ninth on an infield hit by Andy Etchebarren, an error and a bloop double by Luis Aparicio.

Griffith Meets Joey Archer in Title Defense

NEW YORK (AP) — Emile Griffith, the world middleweight champ who still claims the welter crown, officially signed Monday to defend his middleweight title against Joey Archer of New York in a 15-round match at Madison Square Garden July 13.

Griffith will receive 45 per cent of the gate and the television receipts from a special home TV network, with New York blacked out. Archer will get a flat $17,000 guarantee.

Neither fighter predicted a knockout but each looked confidently to victory when they met at the signing.

"He'd be better off staying in the welter class," said Archer." Giving away six or eight pounds is going to be too much for him."

Archer returned to his camp at Grossinger, N.Y., and Griffith to the Concord at Kiamesha Lake, N.Y.

Major League Leaders

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING (150 at bats) — Clemente, Pittsburgh, .333; Stargell, Pittsburgh, .328; Alou, Pittsburgh, .327; Morgan, Houston, .315; Santo, Chicago, .310.

RUNS — Aaron, Atlanta, 56; Hart, San Francisco, 50; Alou, Atlanta, 48; Allen, Philadelphia, 46; Rose, Cincinnati, 41.

RUNS BATTED IN — Aaron, Atlanta, 69; Mays, San Francisco, 49; White, Philadelphia, 46; Allen, Philadelphia, 45; Wynn, Houston, Clemente, Pittsburgh and Hart, San Francisco, 44.

HITS — Alou, Atlanta, 97; Clemente, Pittsburgh, 90; Aaron, Atlanta, 83; Jackson, Houston, 82; Pinson, Cincinnati and Hart, San Francisco, 81.

DOUBLES — Mays, San Francisco, 17; Wynn, Houston, 16; Pinson, Cincinnati, Bateman, Houston and Callison, Philadelphia, 15.

TRIPLES — McCaver, St. Louis, 9; Alou, Pittsburgh, 7; Morgan, Houston and Brock, St. Louis, 6; Pinson, Cincinnati and Allen and Taylor, Philadelphia, 5.

HOME RUNS — Aaron, Atlanta, 24; Hart, San Francisco, 19; Alou, Atlanta and Mays, San Francisco, 17; Torre, Atlanta and Allen, Philadelphia, 16.

STOLEN BASES — Wills, Los Angeles 29; Brock, St. Louis, 25; Jackson, Houston, 24; Phillips, Chicago, 18; W. Davis, Los Angeles, 10.

PITCHING (seven decisions) — Perry, San Francisco, 10-1, .909; Koufax, Los Angeles, 14-2, .875; Marichal, San Francisco, 13-2, .867; Blass, Pittsburgh and Knowles, Philadelphia, 6-1, .857.

STRIKEOUTS — Gibson, St. Louis, 144; Koufax, Los Angeles, 144; Veale, Pittsburgh, 116; Bunning, Philadelphia, 111; Maloney, Cincinnati, 95.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING (150 at bats) — Snyder, Baltimore, .338; F. Robinson, Baltimore, .335; Salmon, Cleveland, .320; Oliva, Minnesota, .312; McAuliffe, Detroit, .306.

RUNS — F. Robinson, Baltimore, 56; Agee, Chicago, 50; Aparicio, Baltimore, 49; B. Robinson, Baltimore, 47; McAuliffe, Detroit, 46.

RUNS BATTED IN — B. Robinson, Baltimore, 63; Scott, Boston, 47; Powell, Baltimore, 45; F. Robinson, Baltimore, 44; Oliva, Minnesota, 43.

HITS — B. Robinson, Baltimore, 86; F. Robinson, Baltimore, 85; Oliva, Minnesota, 84; Richardson, New York, 76; Aparicio, Baltimore and Yastrzemski and Scott, Boston, 75.

DOUBLES — Yastrzemski, Boston, 21; F. Robinson, Baltimore, 17; Hershberger, Kansas City, 16; Robinson, Baltimore and Oliva, Minnesota, 13.

TRIPLES — McAuliffe, Detroit, 7; Foy, Boston, Agee, Chicago and Campaneris, Kansas City, 6; Scott, Boston and Schaal, California, 5.

HOME RUNS — F. Robinson, Baltimore and Scott, Boston, 18; Powell and B. Robinson, Baltimore, 15; Conigliaro, Boston, Killebrew and Oliva, Minnesota and Colavito, Cleveland, 14.

STOLEN BASES — Agee, Chicago, 21; Campaneris, Kansas City, 15; Cardenal, California and Buford, Chicago, 13; McCraw, Chicago, 11.

PITCHING (seven decisions) — Watt, Baltimore, 6-1, .857; Sanford, California and Barber, Baltimore, 8-2, .800; McLain, Detroit, 11-3, .786; McNally, Baltimore and Pizarro, Chicago, 6-2, .750.

STRIKEOUTS — Richert, Washington, 113; Boswell, Minnesota, 95; McLain, Detroit, 90; McDowell, Cleveland, 88; Bell, Cleveland, 84.

Sports Car Club's Economy Run Won by Rubsam

Ron Rubsam, Neenah, won first place in the division for cars under 1300cc in the "1966 Economy Run" sponsored by the Fox Valley Sports Car Club Sunday.

Carlton Maronn, Oshkosh, placed second and Jim Jahnke, Green Bay was third. Rubsam and Maronn drove Volkswagons and Jahnke had an Opal.

In the class for cars between 1300cc and 2200cc, Al Last, Appleton, took first place in a TR4. Earl Sandstrom, Menasha, was second in a TR3 and Keith Roberts, Kaukauna, placed third in a TR4.

Winner in the class for cars over 2200cc was Greg Russo, Kaukauna, in a Corvette while Don Cook, Green Bay, took second in a Stingray and Darrell Redmond, Menasha, was third in a Corvette.

The next event for the Fox Valley club will be a gymkhana July 10.



Appleton Driver Reaches 187 mph In KK Drag Race

KAUKAUNA — "Sack" Brouillard, Appleton, reached a top speed of 187.672 miles per hour for the top performance at the KK Sports Arena drag races Sunday.

Driving a D Fuel Dragster, 308 cubic inch Chevrolet, Brouillard had an elapsed time of :08.19 seconds in the Comp Eliminator class.

In the Junior Eliminator division, Ken Mosuch, Two Rivers, driving an A-Altered Roadster reached a top speed of 140.625 mph with an elapsed time of :09.272 seconds.

Sanis Roskom, Green Bay, paced the Top Gas Eliminator class with an elapsed time of :10.44 seconds and a top speed of 126.761 mph.

Leader in the Top Stock Eliminator division was Gary Hei, Kiel, in a 1956 Chevrolet with an elapsed time of :11.30 seconds and a speed of 108.434 mph.

Top Kaukauna Archers Named

KAUKAUNA—First week winners in the recreation department sponsored archery competition were announced Saturday by Harold Kobin, recreation instructor.

Weekly winners receive a traveling trophy. The overall champion at the end of the season will retain a trophy.

Top scorers in the PeeWee division were Pete Kobin, Richard Christenson, and Paul Rhinerson. Midget winners were Tom Martzahl, John Czekalski and Richard Nytes. Junior winners were Jerome Welhouse, Dave Anderson and Steve Gehrman and senior winners were Tom Keil, Gary Weyers and Phil DeBruin.

Five Injured In 3 Calumet Auto Crashes

Sunday Mishaps Occur in Scattered Areas of County

CHILTON — Five persons suffered injuries in three accidents in Calumet County Sunday.

Two persons, a driver and his passenger, were injured in a one-car accident about 2:10 a.m. 4½ miles south of Brothertown on a town road.

Shirley A. Goefer, 17, route 2, Chilton, the driver, received cuts and bruises, and the passenger, Joseph A. Heimann, 17, route 4, cut lip and arm injury.

According to Calumet County authorities the Goefer automobile was travelling north on a town road and slid through the intersection at a T crossing into a ditch and struck a large stone.

Minor Injuries

A passenger suffered minor injuries in a two-car accident at 1:23 p.m. two miles west of Brillion at the intersection of Brillion and a town road.

Involved were Mrs. Bernard J. Kofiorek, 327 Oak St., Menasha, and Gene W. Schmidt, 16, route 1, Brillion.

According to Calumet County police, Mrs. Kofiorek was travelling east on U.S. 10 and Schmidt was driving west when the latter turned into a town road across the path of the Kofiorek car. She complained of pains in her hand.

Stockbridge Mishap

Two passengers in a car driven by Janyce A. Blazei, Milwaukee, were injured in a one-car accident at 3:40 p.m. one-quarter mile west of State 55 on a village road in Stockbridge.

Taken to Calumet Memorial Hospital were Sid Kurz, 17, and Greg Nordquest, 14, both of Milwaukee, with head injuries.

According to Calumet County police the vehicle was headed west when the driver lost control and the car hit the ditch.

Case Against Student Editor Still in Court

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — State Circuit Judge Edward Leavy continues today hearing the case of Annette Buchanan, University of Oregon student editor who refused to reveal the names of seven marijuana smokers.

Miss Buchanan, 20, is on trial without a jury for contempt of court for refusing to disclose her sources for a story about marijuana on the campus of the University of Oregon, where she is managing editor of the student newspaper, the Daily Herald.

Can 'Honey Bun,' a Skunk, Find Happiness in a Home?

UTICA, Mich. (AP) — Can a skunk named Honey Bun legally live with a Utica, Mich., family that adopted it as an orphan?

No, says the Michigan Department of oCnservation, because it's a wild animal and "it's against the law in Michigan to keep wild animals as pets."

The month-old skunk belongs to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Modzelewski, their son, Shawn, 4, daughter Kimberly Ann, 1, and German shepherd, Sheik.

Honey Bun and four sisters and brothers were orphaned by a speeding car. They were rescued by a coworker of Modzelewski, who took one home because his wife, Macy, has wanted such a pet for years.

Deodorized

Honey Bun got into trouble when Modzelewski tried to have it deodorized and was told he was harboring an illegal animal.

It's all right to buy a skunk in a pet store, the conservation department advised, because they are brought in from out of state, presumably were raised in captivity and have been immunized against rabies.

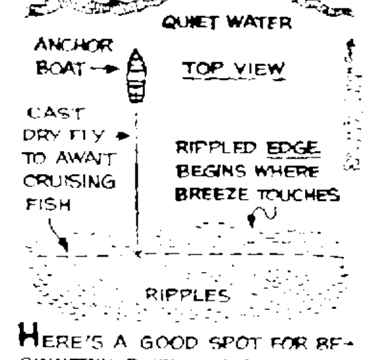
But no wild skunks.

However, the Modzelewskis have a lawyer and have won a reprieve for Honey Bun. The neighbors are getting up a petition in favor of keeping the skunk, and young Shawn says: "Tell the conservation man that Honey Bun wants to stay with us."

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

By hal sharp

DRY-FLY TIP FOR LAKE FISHING



HERE'S A GOOD SPOT FOR BEGINNERS; PLENTY OF ROOM FOR SAFE CASTING--BUT AVOID USING IF OTHERS ARE IN BOAT.

ANCHOR IN QUIET WATER AREA BETWEEN SHORE AND WIND-RIPPLED EDGE--BASS, TROUT, ETC., CRUISE THIS EDGE, DIMPLING SURFACE AS THEY FEED UPON INSECTS BLOWN FROM SHORE. AN INACTIVE DRY FLY--OR TWITCHED BASS BUG--IS "FOUND" BY FISH.

Obituaries

Mrs. Rose C. Harsh

Rt. 1, Chilton

Age 80, passed away at 4:30 p.m. Monday at the home of her daughter after a long illness. She was born September 20, 1885 in the Town of Stockbridge, and had been a resident of the Town of Stockbridge her entire life. She was a member of the Golden Rule Rebekah Lodge, No. 53 and the Stockbridge Methodist Church. Mrs. Harsch is survived by one son, Walter, Rt. 3, Chilton; one daughter, Mrs. Melford House, Rt. 1, Chilton; one brother, Edwin Fuge, Appleton; 4 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren; also several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday from the Schinderle Funeral Home, Stockbridge. Interment will be in Highland Memorial Park, Appleton. Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. Wednesday until the hour of the service.

Mrs. Stanley Panka

(Veronica)

842 Racine St., Menasha

Age 69 passed away Monday afternoon. She was born August 23, 1896 in Menasha and had been a resident of Menasha her entire life. She was a member of the Rosary Society and the Polish Alma Mater of St. John Catholic Church and the Third Order of St. Francis. Mrs. Panka is survived by her husband; one daughter, Mrs. David Pfrang; one son, Edward, both of Menasha; two brothers, Michael Kiersztyn, Racine; Frank Kiersztyn, Grand Marsh, Wis.; three sisters, Mrs. Frances Schutkowski and Mrs. Anna Klatkiewicz, both of Menasha; Mrs. Agnes Krusienski, Racine; 4 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. John Catholic Church. Interment will be in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Laemmrich Funeral Home, Menasha from 3 to 9 p.m. Friday. Rosary will be prayed by the Rosary Society and Alma Mater at 7 p.m. with Third Order and general rosary at 8 p.m. Friday at the funeral home.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY JUVENILE COURT
COUNTY COURT BRANCH NO. 2
In the Interest of:
FRED ROBLEDO,
Alleged Dependent
Summons
TO: Ella Robledo (Mrs. Marcos) Mother —
YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to appear before the Juvenile Court of Outagamie County on JULY 25, 1966 at 3:00 P.M. at the Courthouse, 410 South Walnut Street, Appleton, Wisconsin, for a hearing into a Petition regarding the alleged Dependency of the above-named child.
Dated June 23, 1966
BY THE COURT,
RAYMOND P. DOHR,
JUDGE
RUN: JUNE 28, 1966

City of Appleton
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Re: Zone Change
Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing held in the Council Chambers, City Hall, on July 6, 1966, at 7:30 P.M., for the purpose of considering the following zone change as heard by the Common Council on June 15, 1966.
"To rezone from single family residential district to local business district the following described property:
1. The south 100 feet of Lot 4, Block 22, Edward West's Plat, less the east 200 feet thereof.
2. Lots 5, 6 and 7, Block 22, Edward West's Plat.
subject to building setbacks as follows:
1. No building shall extend beyond a line parallel to and 300 feet east of the west line of Block 22, Edward West's Plat.
2. No building shall extend beyond a line parallel to and 20 feet north of the north line of Seymour Street
All persons interested are invited to attend this meeting and will be given an opportunity to be heard.
Dated: June 20, 1966
ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk
June 21-28

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
Branch No. 1
In the Matter of the Estate of MARTHA F. VOIGT, Deceased
On the application of the executor of the estate of Martha F. Voigt, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account, for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing, for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased, for the determination of the inheritance tax, for the assignment of the residue of the estate,
IT IS ORDERED,
That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, on the 19th day of July, 1966, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard:
Dated June 20, 1966
By the Court,
Joyce Schumaker,
Register in Probate
ROLLENBECK, PATTERSON, FROEHLICH, JENSEN & WYLIE
Attorneys
322 East College Avenue
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
June 21-28, July 5

City of Appleton
OFFICIAL SIDEWALK NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the Council did on the 25th day of October, 1965 order walks built along the following described property, to wit:
Lot 1, Block 4, Kesting Subdivision, Ward 1
East side of Meade Street from Lindbergh to Florida
And you are hereby notified to cause said walks to be built within twenty days from date of this notice, or same will be built by the City and the expense thereof charged to the property.
Dated: June 20, 1966
ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk
June 21-28

NOTICE:
Donald E. Riggs, Sentenced December 30, 1964 to serve 5 years and 5 years in the Wisconsin State Prison for Burglary and Possession of Burglary Tools will apply for executive clemency on or about July 12, 1966.
s DONALD E. RIGGS
June 21-28

City of Appleton
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Re: Zone Change
Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing held in the Council Chambers, City Hall, on July 6, 1966, at 7:30 P.M., for the purpose of considering the following zone change as heard by the Common Council on June 15, 1966.
"To waive the rear yard requirement on Lots 5 and 12, Block 2, Herman Erb's First Ward Addition."
All persons interested are invited to attend this meeting and will be given an opportunity to be heard.
Dated: June 20, 1966
ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk
June 21-28

SEALED BIDS
Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Vocational and Adult Education up to 12 o'clock noon C. D. T. July 14, 1966 at the Office of the School - 105 East Kimball - Appleton, Wisconsin for the following:
Approximately 30,000 gallons light No. 5 fuel oil to be delivered in transport loads to underground storage at 105 East Kimball Street, Appleton, Wisconsin. Detailed specification of the oil to be supplied must accompany each bid.
The Board of Vocational and Adult Education reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, or accept any proposal which in its opinion will be most beneficial to the school.
Dated June 17, 1966
By authority of the Board of Vocational and Adult Education Carl G Bertram, Director
June 21-28

ORDER AND NOTICE FOR HEARING FINAL ACCOUNT.
STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
Branch No. 1
File No. 23-634
In the Matter of the Estate of BERNICE SCHULZ, Deceased.
On the application of the executor of the estate of Bernice Schulz, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account, for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing, for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased, for the determination of the inheritance tax, for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any,
IT IS ORDERED,
That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, on the 26th day of July, 1966, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.
Dated June 27, 1966.
By the Court,
s STANLEY A. STAIDELL
Reserve County Judge,
Branch No. 1
SARTO BALLIET, Attorney
116 E. Franklin St.
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It's Showtime!

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Classified Ad Replies

At 9 a.m. today, there were replies at the Post-Crescent office in the following boxes. Please call at the Classified Counter for your letters promptly as those not called for within 30 days from date of last insertion will be destroyed.

S-87, S-89, S-80, S-97

IN MEMORIAM 2

IN LOVING MEMORY of persons no longer with you and your family. This Memoriam service is available through the Want-Ad Department. For assistence in preparing a Memoriam Notice and costs, write Appleton Post-Crescent Want-Ad Department or Phone 733-4411.

SPECIAL NOTICES 7

$50 CASH to church, club or organization selling Watkins vanilla or beverage base, 725-4706.

LOST AND FOUND 8

BILLFOLD LOST — Black, on the northeast side by Post-Crescent carrier boy, reward. Call Carl Hanson, 733-1763.

LOST WATCH — Man's Silver Waltham Thurs. p.m. Sunset Park Reward 722-1742.

AUTOMOTIVE

ACCESSORIES, PARTS 10

Spray Touch up Paint
All Cars - All Years - $1.98
DUNAWAY AUTO 734-0821

AUTOMOTIVE WANTED 13

CASH FOR YOUR CARS
BOB MODER AUTO SALES
1324 S. Oneida St. Phone 733-4540

SPOT CASH PAID
For Clean Used Cars
SAM MALOFSKY MOTORS
1850 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 9-1136

TRUCKS FOR SALE 14

BARGAINS on Trucks — Dump, Pickups, Chassis and Cab Wagons
BAUER TRUCKS & EQUIP.
2520 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 4-5709

1963 GMC ½-ton Custom Pickup Radio, Heater, Ladder Racks and Tool Box. $1200. See at 1724 E. Marquette St.

IF THE HOME YOU WANT to buy is not listed in these Want Ads today, try placing a wanted to buy ad of your own. Ph. 733-4411. Reach those who can fill your needs. The Post-Crescent Want Ad Columns. Phone 733-4411

Try Post-Crescent Classified Ads

AUTOMOTIVE

TRUCKS FOR SALE 14

1952 CHEVROLET 1 Ton Paneled truck — Excellent condition. 734-7336 after 5 p.m.

Used Trucks

1963 GMC 1½ ton
1963 CHEVROLET ½-ton Pickup
1962 CHEVROLET 2-ton, Van body
1962 FORD Econoline
1962 GMC ¾ ton Pickup.
1961 FORD Econoline.
1960 CHEVROLET ½-ton Panel.
1957 GMC ½-ton pickup.
1960 INTERNATIONAL 1-ton Duals
"2" GMC 5-yard Dump Trucks

FOX VALLEY TRUCK SERVICE
YOUR "GMC" TRUCK DEALER
2138 W. Wisconsin 733-7306

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

1966 7 LITRE FORD
Phone 739-5881

1964 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-Dr. Sedan, 6 cyl. with automatic trans., 35,000 miles, $1425. Contact Trust Dept., The National Manufacturers Bank of Neenah, 725-4371.

1964 CORVETTE STING RAY — Low mileage, A-1 mechanical. Sharp. Red & black interior. Will consider 1961 or newer wagon in partial trade. Call 722-4477.

1964 RAMBLER — Classic "660", air conditioned, 1 owner, radio, stick, 28,000 miles, excellent condition, only $1295. Ph. 733-9471

1965 CHEVROLET II STATION WAGON - 4 Dr. Sedan; automatic; radio. First $850. 733-2541.

1963 MGB—Convertible
Call between 3:30 and 5 p.m. 734-1144

1963 MERCURY — 4 Dr., Meteor, clean, V 8 automatic. Ph. Wrightstown 532-6604

1962 CORVAIR MONZA, black, 4 speed, 48,000 miles. New tires & battery. One owner, good condition. Priced to sell. Call 722-3842.

1961 CHEVROLET—Belair, 2 door hardtop, automatic. Black with red interior. $630 or best offer. Call 722-6634 after 5 p.m.

1960 PLYMOUTH
4 dr. 6 cyl., stick, $400.
Phone 766-3374

1960 THUNDERBIRD—Power steering & power brakes, immaculate. $1095. Call 734-8269.

1959 CHEVROLET—4 dr. automatic, 348 engine. $150.
1950 CHEVROLET, 2 dr. Ph. 734-5639

1959 FORD GALAXIE
Nice shape. $395
734-3601

1956 OLDSMOBILE
4 Dr. Ph. 722-0157

OK'd USED CARS
CHEVY TRADE-INS
1965 IMPALA Sport sedan. Power
1965 BISCAYNE 4 dr. 6, standard
1965 BEL AIR 2 dr. 6, powerglide
1965 CORVAIR 4 dr. standard
(2) 1963 IMPALA sport coupe
(5) 1963 IMPALA 4 dr. V8
(4) 1962 CHEVROLET 4 dr. V8
1961 BEL AIR wagon V8, powerglide
1961 RAMBLER 4 dr. '6' clean
1961 BEL AIR 4 dr. V8, standard
OVER 100 CARS & TRUCKS
GRIESBACH CHEVY
Hortonville 779-6132
Open Daily 'till 9 P.M.

OLDS

1965 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4 Dr.	
1964 OLDSMOBILE '98' 4-Dr.	
1964 PONTIAC Grand Prix	
1962 BUICK LeSabre	
1962 OLDSMOBILE '98'	$1095
1962 CHEVY II Wagon	$895
1961 CHEVROLET Impala	$895
1961 OLDSMOBILE '98'	$650
1961 OLDSMOBILE '88'	$595
1960 PONTIAC Convertible	$495

Bob Rector OLDS
899 S. Commercial St.
Neenah 725-5068

BIDDLE SPECIALS

1966 WHITE ALPINE	Was $2630	Now $2460
1965 B.R. Green	Was $2858	Now $2395
1966 Blue Tiger	Was $3659	Now $3742
1966 Red Tiger	Was $3779	Now $3352
1966 Hilman Wagon	Was $1753	Now $1595
1966 Black Minx	Was $1996	Now $1750
1966 Green Minx	Was $2031	Now $1775

STOP IN TODAY AND TAKE A RIDE AND SAVE $100'S of $$$$$$
BIDDLES
Hwy. 41 NEENAH OPEN TIL 9:00

1960 CHEVROLET station wagon, 6 cyl. stick, radio, nice clean car $795
1963 CHEVY II 6 cyl. THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL $995
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM
GET OUR DEAL ON A NEW DODGE
VALLEY'S OLDEST DODGE DEALER
Van Lieshout Motors
Kaukauna 766-3771

Behm's Budget Cars

1956 PLYMOUTH Wagon	$95
1956 DESOTA Sedan	$95
1956 OLDSMOBILE 88 sedan	$95
1957 PLYMOUTH sedan	$95
1951 PLYMOUTH 2 Dr.	$125
1956 PLYMOUTH wagon	$265
1957 FORD 9 pass. wagon	$345
1959 PLYMOUTH Fury coupe	$575

BEHM MOTORS INC.
Northland Ave. at Meade St.
Phone 739-1126

1963 BUICK Electra 4-Dr. hardtop, air conditioning, full power. VERY SHARP!
1965 CORVAIR Corsa, Convertible 12,000 miles, 4-speed, tach., bucket seats, super charger, yellow, black interior.
BUICK
VAN DYN HOVEN
1100 Lawe, Kaukauna, 766-2534

35 Late Model
Cars To Choose From
BOB MODER
1325 S. ONEIDA Ph. 733-4540

1964 CHEVROLET Biscayne, 4 Dr. V8 overdrive, 1 owner, 35,000 miles $1595
VAN ZEELAND GARAGE
Little Chute 788-4131

1965 FORD Mustang
1965 CHEVROLET Impala 2-Dr. Hardtop
1964 OLDSMOBILE Dynamic 88 Station Wagon
1964 BUICK Riviera
ALSO "40" Other LATE MODELS
TEWS, New London 982-5512

1957 thru 1964 Volkswagens—Karmin Ghias, 1960 thru 1964—1962 MGA, 1961 Porsche Roadster — P1800 Volvo — 1965 Austin Healy 3000
DON'S SPORT CARS
Hwy 45, Hortonville, Ph. 779-4922

"THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL"
1964 OLDSMOBILE Sport Coupe Stick Shift $1395
BUD PAGE MOTOR SALES
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Complete Selection
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End Of Month CLEARANCE

Furniture — Downtown Fifth Floor

ITALIAN RECTANGULAR COCKTAIL TABLE — cherry .. $59

LOOSE PILLOW BACK LOUNGE CHAIR — stripe $99

BUTTON BACK CONTEMPORARY LOUNGE CHAIR — bronze tweed $59

GLOBE LOUNGE CHAIR $129

FRENCH SIDE BOARD — with storage area $99

CONTEMPORARY SOFA $239

HERITAGE SERVER ON CASTERS — slightly marred .. $195

SHAW LAWSON SOFA $129

CONTEMPORARY LOOSE PILLOW BACK CHAIR — gold tweed $66

NEMSCHOFF BEIGE OCCASIONAL CHAIR ON CASTERS $88

KROEHLER MODERN SLEEP-OR-LOUNGE — gold tweed, biscuit tufted back $159

WALNUT OCTAGONAL COCKTAIL TABLE $24

LANE CEDAR CHEST — slutter style .. $59

ETHAN ALLEN APOTHECARY CHEST $59

ETHAN ALLEN SHUTTER-DOOR CREDENZA $119

ETHAN ALLEN STEP TABLE — DOUGHBOX $29

ETHAN ALLEN HARVEST TABLE — wood top $59

ETHAN ALLEN HARVEST TABLE — plastic top $77

THOMASVILLE BOOKCASE W/STORAGE BASE $159

BOSTON ROCKER — beige print cushions $39

HITCHCOCK CHERRY SIDE CHAIR $19

RANCH OAK LARGE DOUBLE DRESSER — with mirror in brown finish $129

RANCH OAK CHEST — 4 drawer in light finish $84

Notions — Downtown Fourth Floor & Budget Center

STRAW BAGS, HATS, GOB HATS — for summer fun, your choice ... 50c ea.

PLASTIC RAIN COATS 88c

PLASTIC DRESS BAGS — zippered style .. 74c

CEDAR BREEZE DRAWER LINING PAPER, SUIT BAGS, SWEATER BAGS ..... 79c ea. 2 for 1.50

HOUSEHOLD GADGETS — wide assortment, your choice ... 47c ea.

Carpets — Downtown Fifth Floor

BROADLOOM CARPET REMNANTS

GROUP I ..... $150 ea.

1 15x11'4" Del Prado wool
4 14x14'7" De. Prado wool
5 15x14'5" Beaufort acrilan
6 15x15' Inaugural acrilan
7 15x16'10" Pavanne wool
8 15x13'6" Trace Way acrilan
#11 15x17' Popularity acrilan
#17 15x14' Trenditex

GROUP II ..... $50 ea.

#41 10'8"x16'2" Rose wool
#43 12x9'3" Cloudcap
#44 12x11'6" Wunda Weve cotton
#45 12x9' Shagmoor nylon
#46 7'x9'9" Manor Lane nylon

ACCENT RUGS — decor & portofino Charm Tred, 4x6' size $10

NAVAHO ALL WOOL IMPORT ACCENT RUGS — 36x60" .$15

FRINGED DECOR NYLON SHAG RUGS ..... $9 to $14

REVERSIBLE BRAID RUGS — 1.99 to 6.99

Draperies — Downtown Fourth Floor

BRASS TRAVERSE RODS — 6 only, 30-50" lengths 99c

VINYL REED CAFE CURTAINS — 5 colors 36 ... pr. 1.99
Valances ... ea. 99c

SHORT LENGTH DRAPERIES — 3.99 to 7.99

LINED DRAPERIES . 8.99 to 29.99

DRAPERY & SLIPCOVER FABRICS 1.29 to 1.49

Hard Surface Floor Covering — Fifth Floor

ARMSTRONG TRAVINO VINYL CORLON — 5 pastel colors ... 2.99 sq. yd.

SANDURA LURAN REGENCY VINYL — back by a lifetime wear guarantee ..... 3.49 sq. yd.

AMTICO NOB HILL VINYL — popular stone effect, in several shades ..... 4.99 sq. yd.

ARMSTRONG DORELLE VINYL CORLON — commercial weight in small chip design ..... 3.49 sq. yd.

VINYL FLOORING REMNANTS — $3, $5, $10 ea.

SHORT ROLL ENDS OF ARMSTRONG VINYL CORLON —
Montina Corlon .... 5.95 sq. yd.
Tessera Corlon ..... 4.95 sq. yd.
Patrician Corlon .... 4.45 sq. yd.

Cosmetics — Downtown Street Floor

YARDLEY SOAP 1.50

IMPORTED SOAP 75c

MAKE UP FOUNDATIONS 50c

TUSSY FRESHENER 75c

TOTE BAGS $2

SACHET ANGELS 88c

Major Appliances, Vacuum Cleaners, Radios & TV — Downtown Sixth Floor

G E BOTTOM FREEZER REFRIGERATOR — 1 only .. $209

1965 MODEL MAYTAG WASHERS $198 & up

GIBSON CHEST FREEZER — 434 lb. 1 only $150

G.E. CHEST FREEZER — 12 cu. ft 1 only $198

FRIGIDAIRE PORTABLE DISHWASHER — with eight automatic cycle .. $158

FLOOR SAMPLE SUNBEAM VACUUM CLEANERS from 59.88

FLOOR SAMPLE G.E. 19" PORTABLE TV ..... from $129

TRANSISTOR, TABLE MODELS & CLOCK RADIOS from . $10

Daytime Dresses & Uniforms — Downtown Second Floor

LADIES' DRESSES — dacron & cotton voile in sleeveless style, 12-20, 14½-22½ $5

LADIES' UNIFORMS — white only, assorted styles, fabrics, broken misses & half sizes $5

Lamps — Downtown Fifth Floor

HI INTENSITY DESK LAMPS 5.88

GROUP OF DECORATOR TABLE LAMPS ..... 4.99 to 29.99

Moderate Price Dresses — Downtown Second Floor

SUMMER DRESSES — jerseys, arnel knits & cottons, assorted styles & colors, 8-18 . 12.90, 14.90, 17.90

Store For Men — Downtown Street Floor

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS — famous brand, long sleeves, button down & regular collars, white only, broken sizes ..... 3.59 ea. 2 for $7

TIES — large assortment in solids, stripes & patterns .... 49c & 99c

MEN'S CREW SOCKS — white only 49c

CASUAL WASH PANTS — broken sizes ..... 3.19 pr. 2 for $6

KNIT SHIRTS & SPORT SHIRTS — some irregulars, S-M-L ... 1.79 ea. 2 for 3.50

LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS — regular collars 2.39

LOUIS ROTH SUIT CLOSEOUT — only a few left . $66

Hat Bar — Downtown Street Floor

SUMMER STRAWS & COVER-UPS — assorted colors and styles . 1.50 to $5

Blouses — Downtown Street Floor

LADIES' BLOUSES — long or short sleeves in dacron & cotton or voiles, solid colors & prints, sizes 30 to 36 2 for $5

Women's & Children's Shoes — Downtown Third Floor

LADIES' CASUALS, HEELS & FLATS — select from Joyce, Red Cross, over 300 pair to choose from $4 & $6

GIRLS' GHILLIE TIE & PARTY PATENTS — most sizes 3.90

Children's Wear — Downtown Third Floor

GIRLS' COTTON DRESSES — sizes 3 to 6x 3.97

TODDLER BOYS' SLACK SETS 2.27

TODDLER BOYS' SUSPENDER LONGIES — sizes 2 to 4 ..... 97c

GIRLS' MILLINERY $1

Jr. World — Downtown Second Floor

BOBBIE BROOKS PERMA-PRESS PLAID CO-ORDINATES — group includes bermudas slacks blouses, shirts, 3 colors to select from, sizes 5-15 ..... 2.49, 3.49, 4.49

JR. BLOUSES — large assortment in a wide variety of colors plaids, checks and fancy patterns, sizes 5-15 ..... 1.79 & 2.49

SPRING INTO SUMMER DRESSES — huge selection to choose from sizes 5-15 ..... $4

THERMO-JAC POOR BOY TOP & BOTTOMS — cotton fleece lined, sizes 5-15 1.79 ea.

TUMBLE TABLE OF JR WEAR — big savings, all priced to clear $1, $2, $3

Hosiery — Downtown Street Floor

SEAMLESS MERRIE MAID NYLONS — first quality, taitti, mist solar beige, medium length .. 3 prs. 1.89

STRETCH NYLONS — broken sizes, beige & taupe ..... 3 prs. 2.25

WASH & WEAR SLIPPERS — broken sizes . $2

Gifts — Downtown Fourth Floor

GEORGORIAN COPPER — assorted gift items .. 1.99 to 5.99

CANDLES — your choice 5c ea.

ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS & FOLIAGE 5c to 29c

FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS ... 2.99 to 7.99

ASSORTED GIFT ... 2.99 to 9.99

China, Glass & Silverware — Downtown Fourth Floor

ODD LOT OF CHINA, GLASSWARE, MELMAC & SILVERPLATED ITEMS 25c to 19.99

ODD LOT CHINA & EARTHENWARE SETS — services for 8 & 12 24.95

Boys' Wear — Downtown Third Floor

SUITS & SPORT COATS — broken sizes 4.99 to 9.99

LIGHTWEIGHT JACKETS — broken sizes ... 1.99

Women's Coats & Suits — Downtown Second Floor

SHORTIE TOPPERS & CARCOATS — broken sizes & colors $10

SPRING COATS 12.99

SPRING WOOL SUITS — broken sizes & colors .. 19.99

SPRING CAPES $17

East Room — Downtown Second Floor

SUMMER DRESS CLEARANCE — choose from our large selection of 1 & 2 pc dresses & costumes in the latest styles, colors & fabrics. Shop early for best selection, sizes 8 to 20 Reduced to Clear

Stationery — Downtown Street Floor

MAGNETIC BULLETIN BOARDS ... 1.25 & 2.50

IMPORTED JEWELRY BOXES ... 2.50 & 3.50

PASTE PENS 49c

BATTERY OPERATED FAN .. 1.75

DUPLICATE BRIDGE BOARDS — set of 8, 1 set only 4.95

WHITE COMMUNION PURSE ... 65c

CERAMIC VASES .... 69c & 1.25

INDIVIDUAL SHAKERS 50c

10½" FLOWERED TRAY 69c

Girls' & Pre Teen Wear — Downtown Third Floor

GIRLS' SWEATERS — orlon long sleeve cardigans, assorted colors, sizes 7-14 .... 3.99 & 4.99

GIRLS' RAIN/SHINE COATS — wash & wear water repellent, chesterfield & courreges styles, sizes 7-14 5.99

GIRLS' JACKETS — assorted styles, some with attached hoods, 7-14 ... 4.99 & 5.99

PRE TEEN RAIN/SHINE COATS — chesterfield style in plaids & solid colors 8-14 ..... 6.99

PRE TEEN JACKETS — ponderosa, wet look reversible & the Go-Go jackets broken sizes S-M-L 5.99 & 6.99

Lingerie & Robes — Downtown Second Floor

NYLON SLIPS — discontinued styles & colors, broken sizes 2.99 to 4.79

NYLON HALF SLIPS — white, S & M short, S-M-L average .. 2.99

GROUP OF BLEND SLEEPWEAR — shifts & long gowns, blend sets, baby doll pajamas ..... 2.99 & 3.99

PANT SPECIAL — cotton briefs, rayon briefs and flare panties .. 2 for $1

GROUP OF DUSTERS & SHIFTS — ideal for indoor & outdoor living, all cotton, S-M-L .. .... 3.99 to 8.99

Small Home Furnishings — Downtown Fourth Floor

WOOD FOLDING TABLES — 30x30" size 2.49

GROUP OF PICTURES — assorted styles & sizes .... 1.99 to 59.99

GROUP OF HASSOCKS 3.49

ODDS & ENDS OF TRAY TABLES 5.99 to 8.99

ROUND STUFFED HASSOCKS 5.99

GROUP OF WALL DECOR ... 99c to 19.99

Linens & Bedding — Downtown Fourth Floor

JIFFY-CLEAN PARTY CLOTHS — white and colors, plastic,
54x72' 2.19 72' Rd 2.99
72x90' .3.69 72x108 ... 4.49

FINGERTIP TOWELS — white, pink, & yellow .. 6 for 59c

LARGE SIZE WASH CLOTHS — heavy quality, yellow only 6 for 59c

TERRY BATH MATS — heavy quality, pink only 69c

LINEN KITCHEN TOWELS ... 44c

LINEN TOASTER COVERS 33c

LINEN MIXER COVERS 44c

TUMBLE TABLE OF LINENS — towels, dresser scarfs, table cloths, lace cloths, luncheon sets, place mat sets, terry aprons ..... 33c to 4.99

DACRON FILLED PILLOWS — jumbo size, 22x28' ..... 4.49 ea.

REVERSIBLE LIGHTWEIGHT QUILTS 4.99

TUFTED CHENILLE BEDSPREADS — two tone, full size only 8.99

BED PILLOW COVERS — quilted taffetas, printed cottons, zipper closure ..... $1 ea.

GROUP OF BEDSPREADS — double & twin sizes, slightly soiled & discontinued styles .... 6.99 to 19.99

Sportswear — Downtown Second Floor

PANT TOPS — roll or long sleeves, some solid colors, prints or stripes, broken sizes 10 to 16 ..... $2

SLEEVELESS SHIFTS — ideal for at the beach or at home, solid colors or floral. Sizes S-M-L $5

CARDIGANS $5

GROUP OF SEPARATES — including skirts, pants, blouses, jackets, some matching sets, assorted styles, broken sizes 8-18 $2, $4, $6, $8

COTTON KNIT SHORT SLEEVE POOR BOY PULLOVERS — fancy stitch, crew neckline, assorted colors, broken sizes 36-40 .. .... 2.99

SLEEVELESS BAN-BAN SHELL — mock turtle neck, back zip, sizes S-M 1.99

Millinery — Downtown Second Floor

SUMMER HATS — drastic reductions on summer hats, many colors, styles to select from ... $5, $10, $12

"The Hutch" — Corner of Appleton & Washington Sts.

LADIES' SHORT SLEEVE VELOURS — solid colors & stripes, sizes S-M-L 2.99

SWEATER SHIFTS 1.99

Art Needlework — Downtown Fourth Floor

CLEARANCE OF FINE QUALITY KNITTING YARNS .. 40c to 79c

KNITTING BOOKS ... 25c to 50c

WALT DISNEY FELT ANIMAL TOY KITS ..... 1.49 & 2.49

YARN SWEATER KITS — cardigan & ragian sleeves .... 3.99 per kit

Shop and Save at Prange's Budget Stores

DOWNTOWN & BUDGET CENTER

Children's Wear — Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

GIRLS' SOCKS — cotton white only, broken sizes ..... 5 prs. 87c

GIRLS' RAIN & SHINE COATS — assorted styles & colors, broken sizes $5

Family Shoes — Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

CHILDREN'S SHOES — sizes 4-8, 8½-12, 12½-4, B, C, D widths ... $2

WOMEN'S GALAXIE HEELS — sizes 5-10, AAA, AA, B widths 4.77

WOMEN'S FLATS — sizes 5-10, AA B widths 2.77

Sportswear — Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

VELOUR TOPS $2

STRETCH SLACKS ..... $2 & $3

KNIT TOPS $2, $4, $6

SWEAT SHIRTS $1

SKIRTS $4

CARDIGAN SWEATERS $7

SHELLS $3

All in broken sizes and colors

Boys' Wear — Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS — assorted colored short sleeve sport shirts, irregulars, 6-16 ... 1.59 ea. 2 for $3

BOYS' SOCKS — striped crew top, irregulars, 7½-10½ ... 4 prs. 77c

Dresses — Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

MISSES', WOMEN'S, JR. DRESSES — cottons, linens, jerseys, broken sizes 5-13, 10-18, 16½-24½ $4, $5

Handbags — Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

HANDBAG CLEARANCE — clutches & handle styles. Medium or large sizes . 50c & $1

Foundations — Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

FAMOUS BRAND BANDEAUS — irregulars, skintone, white, or black, various styles & fabrics, 32A to 42C ... 97c

Housewares — Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

CLOTHES HAMPERS — some slightly soiled or damaged, priced to clear ..... 2.77 to 4.99

ACRYLIC FLOOR WAX — self-polishing, also buffable .. qt. 47c ½ gal. ..... 87c gal..... 1.77

FLOOR CLEANER & WAX REMOVER — high concentrate, for use on old floors ... qt. 38c ½ gal. 67c

FURNITURE POLISH SPRAY — 14 oz spray can 63c

HAGERTY GLASS BRIGHT WINDOW CLEANER — ammoniated spray can 67c

JOHNSON GLO COAT — pt. size ... 37c

O-CELLO-O WINDOW CLEANER — instant spray can 44c

Lingerie — Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

LINGERIE CLEARANCE — dacron/nylon petticoats, jr sleepwear, cotton pajamas, panties & slips, broken sizes 39c to 1.79

Men's Wear — Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

MEN'S WORK PANTS — irregulars, broken sizes & colors .. 1.59 pr. 2 for $3

MEN'S BOXER SHORTS — solid colors & prints, broken sizes 3 for $1

MEN'S WHITE SHIRTS — long sleeve, assorted collar styles, broken sizes ..... 1.59 ea. 2 for $3

MEN'S JACKETS — assorted lined jackets, broken sizes $8

Garden Shop — Budget Center Only

22" GRILL — with 3 position cooking & folding legs 3.77

CHILD'S WEB CHAISE LOUNGE ... 3.97

DELUXE LAWN CHAIR — folding ... 2.87

DELUXE FOLDING CHAISE LOUNGE 5.87

POTTERY FLOWER & PLANT POTS — all sizes, seconds .. 1.57 & 3.97

Toys — Downtown Budget Store Only

BATTERY OPERATED OVERLAND EXPRESS 99c

MECHANICAL INTERNATIONAL AIRWAYS 99c

MECHANICAL SHUNTING TRAIN 77c

BARNEY'S AUTO FACTORY . 1.47

GET THE MESSAGE GAME ... 47c

MISSING LINKS GAME 77c

PLASTIC POKER CHIPS — box of 108 .. 29c

PLASTIC POKER CHIPS — box of 224 ..... 79c

BATTERY OPERATED CHAMPION RACER 2.67

Sporting Goods — Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

BOYS' LITTLE LEAGUE SHOES — leather, assorted sizes 2.77

LEATHER BASEBALL SHOES . 4.77

MAC GREGOR MEN'S BASEBALL SHOES 7.77

LADIES' HUSH PUPPY GOLF SHOES — assorted sizes, only 13 pr. 4.99

MEN'S CAMOUFLAGE HUNTING HATS 77c

Budget Furniture — Budget Center Only

EARLY AMERICAN PRINT SOFA ... $129

ULTRA-MODERN OCCASIONAL CHAIR — print .. $59

BASSETT WALNUT 4 PC BEDROOM GROUPS $129

MODERN SOFA BED $59

MODERN 4 PC BEDROOM GROUP — in rich dark walnut finish . $119

CONTEMPORARY LOOSE PILLOW BACK SOFA — rust tweed .. $144

4 DRAWER CHEST — maple finish, slightly damaged . $29

EARLY AMERICAN SWIVEL ROCKERS — prints & tweeds $59

HIGH BACK VINYL RECLINERS ... $99

HIGH BACK TUFTED-BACK VINYL RECLINERS — slightly damaged $79

WALNUT DINING GROUPS — formica top tables, 2 arm chairs, 4 side chairs $129

DAMAGED 5 PC. DINETTE SET — drop-leaf table with 4 chairs ... $69

ODDS & ENDS OF MATTRESSES & BOX SPRINGS .... $19 to $43

OCCASIONAL TABLES — slightly marred or damaged, limited quantities ..... $11 & $16

Hardware, Paint & Unfinished Furniture — Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

DORMEYER DRILL SHOP — ⅜" drill plus all attachments 14.77

FLOOR MODEL TOOL CHEST — 1 only, complete with 109 pc tool set . $100
(Budget Center Only)

ASSORTED BAGS OF NUTS & BOLTS ..... 14c to 24c per bag

20' WOOD EXTENSION LADDERS — only 4 ..... 11.88
(Budget Center Only)

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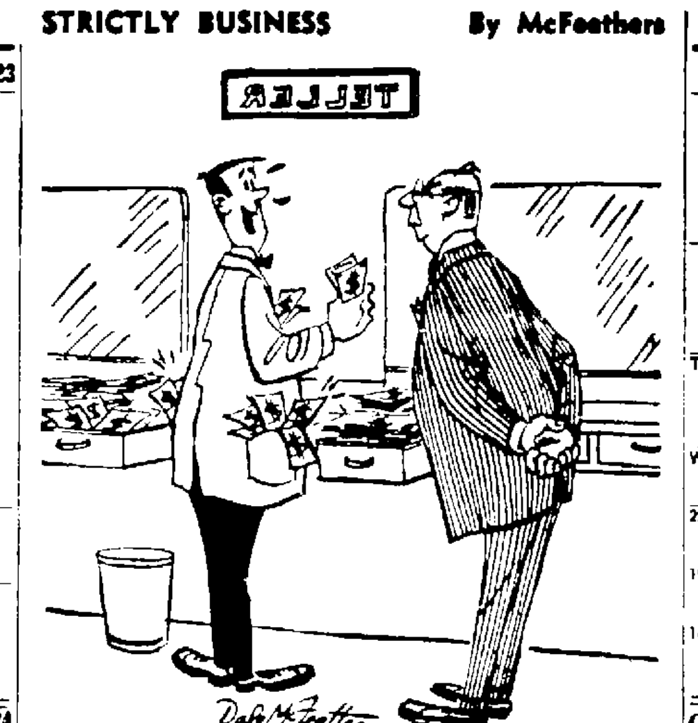
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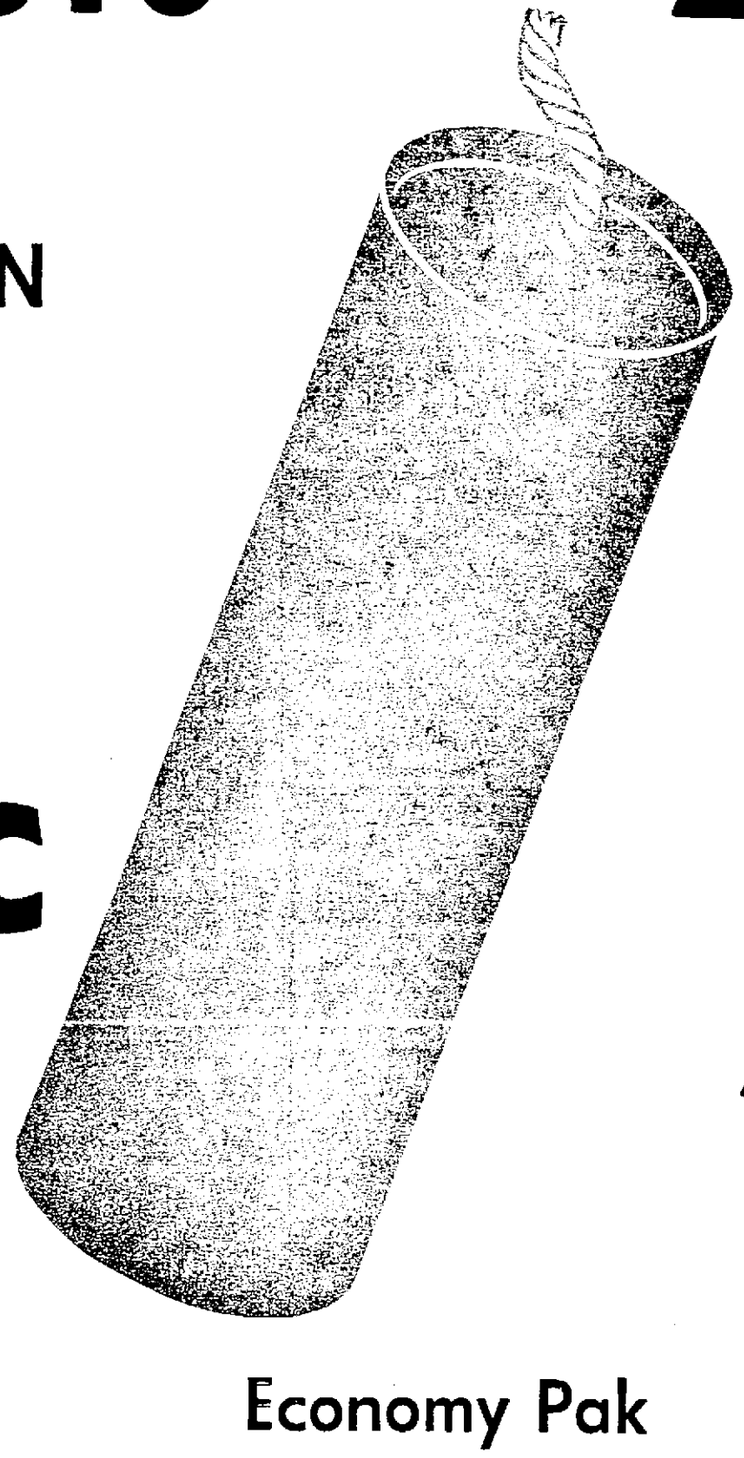
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Military Leaders Take Control in Argentina After Bloodless Coup



A Break in the 16-Inch water main under the Fox River providing the bulk of city water used by Menasha residents living on the Island is marked by a mound of bubbles made by compressed air fed into the main. Looking over the site by boat is Ambrose Lingnowski, city water plant supervisor. The city lost an estimated 1.5 million gallons of water before the compressed air test located the break shortly after 9 a.m. today. The Island, which includes the bulk of the city's industry, was virtually without water from 1 to 8 a.m. today until emergency connections with Neenah mains were made. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Knowles Signs Highway Bill In Eau Claire

Alfonsi Attends Ceremony at I-94 Construction Site

EAU CLAIRE (AP) — Gov. Warren P. Knowles affixed his signature Monday to a multi-million dollar tax and bonding package to speed super highway construction in Wisconsin and the first man he gave a souvenir pen was Republican Assembly floor leader Paul Alfonsi of Minocqua.

Knowles signed the bill in an Eau Claire hotel after rain interrupted the signing schedule at the outdoor site where the missing link of Interstate 94 from Tomah northward is to be hooked up by 1968.

Alfonsi, who was indicted last week and accused of accepting a $100 check to rally support for the highway bill, flew here from Madison with the governor's delegation.

Alfonsi Happy

The governor gave the veteran assemblyman the first of 11 pens he passed out. Alfonsi said he was extremely happy to have been able to play a role in passage of the program. Alfonsi long has been a supporter of improved highways in northern Wisconsin.

Knowles said the program would speed up completion of interstate highways 90 and 94 in western Wisconsin and modernization of U.S. highways 12, 41, 45 and 53.

The Republican governor said the first contracts under the program would be let July 19 for improvements on the dangerous three-lane stretch of U.S. 141 from the Milwaukee suburb of Mequon north to near Grafton in Ozaukee County.

Knowles said the Interstate 94 segment from Eau Claire to Black River Falls would be opened by the fall of 1967 and the section from Black River Falls to Tomah would be finished by 1968, three years ahead of the original schedule.

Comprise Drive

The highway acceleration program was passed in a compromise drive in the 1966 Legislature after the lawmakers had rejected a similar program last year.

The package permits the borrowing of $26 million through bonds to proceed with interstate highway construction without waiting for federal funds.

U.S. Planes Pound Fuel Yards, Rail Centers in North

Pilots Report Smoke Billowing Upward Above Red Oil Supplies

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Waves of American bombers again pounded North Viet Nam's fuel depots and for the first time in a month struck the important Yen Bay rail yards, the U.S. military command announced today.

Air Force planes attacked a fuel storage area 63 miles northwest of Hanoi and pilots reported columns of smoke rising 2,000 feet. Simultaneously, carrier-based Navy planes hit a fuel transhipment point 12 miles south of Vinh and oil fires billowed smoke 5,000 feet upwards.

The raids Monday were the second straight day of strikes at North Viet Nam's oil supplies, following three such raids last week in a new offensive to cut into the Communists fuel reserves.

Dominates War

The air offensive completely dominated the war. For the first time in months, the official U.S. military spokesman reported "no contact with the enemy" throughout South Viet Nam except for light sniper fire against U.S. Marines north of Hue.

U.S. B52s bombed two Communist troop concentrations in the central highlands this morning near the Cambodian border 40 miles west of Pleiku. Large North Vietnamese forces were reported to have crossed into South Viet Nam in this sector recently.

American and Vietnamese pilots flew a total of 565 combat sorties in the South. The U.S. fliers reported possibly killing 80 Viet Cong, hitting 435 structures and 28 sampans.

U.S. jets flew a total of 85 multiplane missions against the Communist North Monday. A Navy A4 Skyhawk from the carrier Constellation was the 271st victim of the air war when it was brought down near Thanh

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Illia Deposed As President, Held Captive

By KENNETH L. DAVIS

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Argentina's military leaders overthrew elected President Arturo Illia during the night in a swift bloodless coup aimed at shutting the Peronists out of the political picture.

The usually mild-mannered president, who had served 32 months of his six-year term, holed up for the night in Casa Rosada, the pink stone seat of government, and defied the generals this morning to remove him by force. But within 20 minutes he was on his way to an undisclosed destination — perhaps under arrest.

Military sources said the army commander in chief who led the coup, Lt. Gen. Pascual A. Pistarini, and the commanders of the navy and air force would form a governing junta and then would install Lt. Gen. Juan Carlos Ongania, the former army commander in chief and the country's most promi-

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Relations Cut By United States

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has suspended diplomatic relations with Argentina because of the ouster of that country's elected government, officials said today.

A formal announcement is expected later.

U.S. officials expressed concern at the displacement of a democratic government and the rupture of constitutional processes in a member nation of the Organization of American States.

Argentine Ambassador Norberto M. Barrenechea resigned today in protest at the ouster of "the constitutional president of the nation."

Attorneys Plan To Challenge Bribery Counts

Pre-Trial Motions Expected for Two State Assemblymen

MADISON (AP)—Lawyers for two state assemblymen named in felony charges by a Dane County grand jury are considering filing motions in advance of their trial dates early next month.

Assemblyman Pahl Alfonsi, R-Minocqua, and Willis Hutnik R-Ladysmith, were charged with bribery. They are accused of accepting $100 and $50 checks respectively to rally support for an accelerated highway construction bill.

A petition by Milwaukee banker Howard J. Meister to dismiss an indictment against him was delayed Monday until July 22.

Meister, president of the West Side bank, was charged with directing a lobbyist to offer a bribe to Assemblyman Earl Elfers, De-Trevor, to support a branch banking bill.

The indictment was returned last Tuesday by the grand jury which has been investigating legislative lobbying since March 28.

Norman Skogstad, a Milwaukee attorney, filed a petition Monday that raised 15 challenges to the legality of the indictment.

Circuit Judge Edwin M. Wilkie asked Skogstad to submit a memorandum and affidavits in support of his challenge and gave the attorney until July 14 to comply with the request.

Atty. John C. Fritschler said he is now considering bringing a motion on behalf of Alfonsi, whose trial is set for July 6.

Circuit Judge Norris Maloney said he had been contacted by Atty. Stewart Honeck on behalf of Hutnik and had tentatively set 2 p.m. Wednesday to hear a motion by Hutnik. Hutnik's trial is scheduled for July 11.

Menasha Virtually Dry by Broken Main

1.5 Million Gallons of Water Dumped Into River Early This Morning; Quick Repair Hoped For

BY CLIFF MILLER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MENASHA — With the help of divers water utility officials were hopeful a quick repair could be made in a 16-inch water main that broke during the night, leaving the city virtually without water for a short time and pouring an estimated 1.5 million gallons of water into the Fox River.

In the meantime water was being piped to the Island portion of the city from Neenah while the main under the Fox River a block north of the Racine Street bridge was shut down.

The underwater main which provided the bulk of the water used by Island residents and by some of the city's major industries apparently broke about 1 a.m. today. Immediately the water level in the city's half-million gallon standpipe began dropping rapidly. By 3 a.m. the standpipe which had contained about 482,000 gallons was drained.

In addition water was being pumped from the filtration plant on Broad Street at a rate of about 4000 gallons a minute.

Search City

Police and utility officials searched the city for signs of a break underground. By 3 a.m. they had found nothing and concluded the break must be in one of two mains under the river. They shut off the 16 inch main running from Appleton Street to the vicinity of the Geo. Banta Co. and the level in the standpipe began to rise. A 12-inch main farther west under the river and canal continued to function but was insufficient for the Island needs.

At 8 a.m. two emergency connections between Neenah and Menasha on the Island were opened. This provided the Island with water while the Menasha plant continued to serve the part of the city north of the river.

An air compressor was hooked to a manhole valve leading to the suspected break and water plant supervisor Ambrose Lingnowski cruised the river looking

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RFK Bucks Tammany in Polls Today

WASHINGTON (AP)— Due to intervention by Sen. Robert F. Kennedy that has put his prestige on the line, a contest for a New York judgeship has developed as the race of top interest in voting today in the state's primary.

It is Kennedy vs. Tammany Hall in the struggle over the judgeship. The contest is for the Democratic nominations to one of the two judgeships on the Manhattan Surrogate Court.

J. Raymond Jones, Negro head of Tammany, the regular Democratic organization, endorsed Supreme Court Justice Arthur G. Klein for the post. Klein also has the endorsement of the Republican organization.

Kennedy is backing Supreme Court Justice Samuel J. Silverman who also has support from Reform Democrats and the Liberal Party.

Some observers view Kennedy's clash with Tammany as a Kennedy effort to take control of New York Democratic affairs. His position in this contest appears in any event to strengthen his ties with the reform wing of the Democratic Party and with the Liberals.

30 Dripping Parents Appear at Station, Claim Police All Wet

HOBOKEN, N.J. (AP)—About 30 mothers, fathers and babies had a drip-in at police headquarters Monday night to rescue a 17-year-old youth.

The youth had turned on a fire hydrant to seek relief from one of the warmest nights on record. Immediately dozens of nearby residents rushed out to frolic in the spray.

Police arrested the youth for illegally turning on the hydrant.

Angry residents, some with babies in their arms and most sopping wet, marched to the police station and demanded the boy's release. They maintained they had all turned on the hydrant.

The desk sergeant let the youth go.

Romney, Nixon Talk to Jaycees

DETROIT (AP) — Speeches by two Republican leaders today highlight the national convention of U.S. Jaycees.

Michigan Gov. George Romney welcomes the 10,000 delegates. The keynote address by former Vice President Richard M. Nixon follows.

Wednesday, the Jaycees will hear a speech by Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, and a welcome from Detroit Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh, a candidate for the Democratic nomination to the U.S. Senate.

Paul VI Receives Committee Report On Birth Control

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI today received the long awaited report of his birth control study commission. Vatican sources said he probably would study it all summer and issue a major encyclical in the fall announcing whether the Roman Catholic Church ban on artificial methods of contraception is to be modified.

The 800-page report was delivered to the Pope by Julius Cardinal Dopfner, Archbishop of Munich and vice president of the commission which the pontiff set up two years ago.

The length of the report confirmed earlier reports that instead of giving the Pope specific recommendations, the commission gave him a summary of the various points of view.

The decision on any modifications in the Church teaching on contraception is left to the Pope.

Tri Quang Defies Order to End His Long Hunger Strike

Diet of Sugary Liquids Continues Despite Buddhist Patriarch's Plea

By ROBERT TUCKMAN

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Buddhist extremist leader Thich Tri Quang defied an order today from South Viet Nam's supreme Buddhist patriarch to end his 21-day hunger strike.

Generals Unworried

Under arrest in a Saigon clinic, the antigovernment monk clung to his diet of sugary liquids, vowing to fast unto death unless Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's military regime resigned. He was reported growing increasingly weaker.

The continued hunger strike by the once-influential monk drew no comment from the government.

The ruling generals appeared unworried by Tri Quang's stubborn persistence. Having overcome the last pockets of militant Buddhist resistance in Saigon and the northern provinces, they were confident the monk's defiant gesture would not rekindle the dying embers of Buddhist rebellion.

The order to end the fast came from the patriarch of the Unified Buddhist Church, Thich Tinh Khiet, 80, a scholarly, wizened figure whose seat is in the northern Buddhist center of Hue.

The old monk — Thich means venerable — addressed the letter to Tri Quang's moderate rival and chairman of the Buddhist Institute, Thich Tam Chau, in whom he invested all responsibility for reaching a political settlement with the government.

The patriarch urged Buddhists to remain calm while the Buddhist Institute — the church's political arm — seeks a peaceful accommodation with the junta. There was no mention of a threatened Buddhist boycott of the Sept. 11 election for a constituent assembly to draft a constitution.

The church claims about 2 million followers among the nation's Buddhist majority of 11 million, but it has the political organization to create additional difficulties for the government in the exasperating job of organizing a nation at war for voting.

Tri Quang, 42, demanded such a boycott, but his influence among his fellow monks has waned sharply since his campaign of open revolt in the northern provinces, street demonstrations in Saigon and suicides by fire failed to bring down Ky.

On the military front, U.S. field commanders reported a

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Part of OAS Force

Yankees Going Home From Santo Domingo

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP)—Withdrawal of U.S. forces from the Dominican Republic began by air and sea at daybreak today.

The first battalion of the 320th Artillery, about 900 men, began boarding two ships at dawn, to return to Ft. Bragg, N.C., headquarters of the 82nd Airborne Division.

At the same time, other troops began boarding air transports at San Isidro airbase for the flight home.

The start of withdrawal was the initial phase in dismantling of the 8,000-man inter-American peace force that has occupied this country for the past 14 months. The Organization of American States voted last week to withdraw the entire six-nation contingent within 90 days.

The force was created by the OAS to help restore stability and constitutional government in the wake of a Dominican civil war that began in April 1965. The vote for withdrawal followed the election of Joaquin Balaguer as president in the June 1 general election. Balaguer is to be inaugurated Friday.

First Landing

The United States has 6,800 men in the force. The rest are from Paraguay, Nicaragua, Honduras, Costa Rica and Brazil.

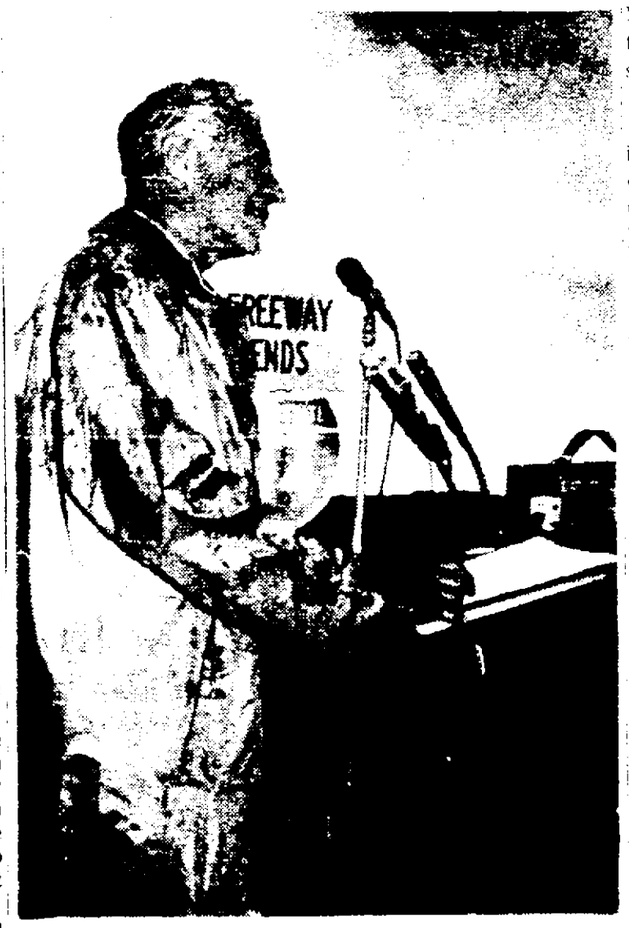
The evacuation was to begin from Red Beach, a palm-fringed cove about 10 miles west of Santo Domingo where 400 U.S. Marines made the first U.S. landing after the outbreak of the fighting April 28, 1965.

President Johnson ordered the Marines in to protect American lives and property. He later charged Communists had taken over the revolt and ordered the Marines reinforced "to help prevent another Communist state in this hemisphere."

U.S. troop strength reached its peak May 15, 1965, when 22,500 men were stationed on Dominican soil and another 8,000 in Navy craft offshore.

The force later was put under

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Gov. Warren Knowles spoke at the Eau Claire terminus of I-94 Monday before signing into law a highway acceleration bill which he said will save 18 lives and $1.2 million in accident costs. He praised the Legislature for its bipartisan support of the measure. (AP Wirephoto)

Thailand Defense Also U. S. Duty, Dean Rusk Warns

CANBERRA, Australia (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk warned the Communists today that United States is as firmly committed to the defense of Thailand as it is to that of South Viet Nam.

Rusk was the first speaker on the second day of the foreign ministers' conference of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization.

He spoke against a background of increased Communist guerrilla activities in northeast Thailand, which furnishes bases for U.S. planes bombing North Viet Nam and Communist-controlled areas of Laos. Red China has warned the Thais they are risking a Viet Cong-type insurgency by giving the Americans bases.

AMC to Lay Off 11,700 Workers

KENOSHA (AP) — American Motors Corp. announced Monday that most employes at AMC plants in Milwaukee and Kenosha will be laid off this week when assembly on 1966 auto bodies is completed.

About 4,000 of 5,000 employes at the Milwaukee body plant will be laid off, and about 7,700 of 9,100 in Kenosha. They will also return to work in early August when phase-in production of 1967 models begins.

Monday's Rain Is Promised for Today

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy and warm with a chance of a few isolated late afternoon or thundershowers tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight near 65 degrees; high Wednesday near 90 degrees. Light southerly winds. Precipitation probability, 10 per cent tonight and Wednesday.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. today. Temperature, high, 85; low, 63. Wind, 2 miles per hour out of the south. Barometric pressure, 30.00 and holding steady. Relative humidity, 62. Dewpoint, 61. Skies are cloudy and there is no precipitation.

Sun sets at 8:42 p.m., rises Wednesday at 5:12 a.m. Moon sets Wednesday at 2:37 a.m. Prominent constellation: Scorpio, follows the moon. Visible planets: Mercury, sets at 9:45 p.m.; Venus, rises at 3:30 a.m.; Saturn, in the southeast at 4:02 a.m.

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Harold Sperka Promoted at American Can

Former Neenah Man New Director Of Manufacturing

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Harold C. Sperka, former resident of Neenah, has been named director of manufacturing for the American Can Company's international operations. He will be headquartered in New York.

Sperka previously served as International manufacturing manager for Paper Products.

He joined the company at Menasha in 1946 as a production control supervisor or the for-er control supervisor for the former Marathon Corporation. Marathon was acquired by American Can in December 1957.



Taking Part in The recent Shiocton Lions Club charter night program were from the left, Dave Rusch, New London club president, the sponsoring organization; Louis Sheahan, district governor of 27-D; Clarence Sturm, past international president, and Shafeec Mansour, state secretary. Sheahan is making the official charter presentation. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Harold Sperka

After serving successively as a plant personnel supervisor and as a plant superintendent, Sperka became staff assistant to Marathon's executive vice president for manufacturing in May 1952.

He next served as manager for Marathon graphic arts, industrial engineering and quality control operations. He then was Production Manager for Marathon's former Food Packaging Division until he was assigned to international operations in October 1963.

He was graduated from Lawrence College with a BA degree in chemistry in 1932, at which time he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. In 1934, he received a MS degree from the Institute of Paper Chemistry.

He was a trustee of Lawrence College from 1960 to 1966 and, prior to that, served as vice president, then president, of the Lawrence College Alumni Association.

Active in civic affairs, Sperka was a member of the Fox Valley Regional Planning Committee. He also served as district chairman of the Boy Scouts of America and as vice president and a member of that organization's Valley Council Executive Board.

He and his wife, the former Margaret King, now reside in New York City. They are the parents of two sons, Michael, 22, and Peter Scott, 19.

Since his assignment to International Operations, he has traveled extensively on company business in Japan and Europe.

Holiday Approaches

Lawmen Alert for Illegal Fireworks

Local law enforcement officials are preparing for a busy week as the Fourth of July approaches. Fireworks, outlawed in Wisconsin, usually manage to appear around the holiday according to the Appleton Police and Outagamie County Sheriff's departments.

Police Chief Earl O. Wolff said today that his department generally receives at least one reported injury due to fireworks. Wolff went on to say that there probably are many more similar injuries which never reach police files.

The sheriff's department has already received several complaints of misuse of fireworks from isolated spots in Outagamie County.

Frequent Complaint

The number of complaints received by both departments is expected to soar as the weekend approaches.

Wolff said that local concessions will be checked to make sure that the requirements of state law are being met.

Under present statutes, sparklers and caps are allowed for sale and use.

The police department will continue to follow the policies it has in previous year, Wolff said.

Any person with illegal fireworks in his possession will be prosecuted, the police chief said.

The sheriff's department reported that a number of persons in the county are under surveillance to guard against illegal sale or use of fireworks.

Included among the list of illegal fireworks are Vesuvius fountains, smoke cartridges, cracker balls, trick or booby traps, auto tire jokers, smoke pots, flying disks, and bottle rockets. Some of the banned fireworks explode when thrown, some are propelled through the air by escaping gases, others produce colored smoke.

The statute regulating the use of fireworks also specifies which items may be used "for pyrotechnic displays given by public authorities, fair associations, amusement parks, park boards, civic organizations or groups of individuals."

Letter Carriers Pick Appleton For '69 Parley

State Convention Site Selection Sunday at Eau Claire

Postal letter carriers will hold their 1968 state convention in Appleton. They decided during the three-day Wisconsin State Association of Letter Carriers Convention which ended Saturday in Eau Claire.

Officers of the Appleton branch No. 822 of the National Association of Letter Carriers will head planning for the convention.

Three of them were delegates to the state convention. Tony Chouidor, president; Cliff Weisshahn, secretary, and Mike Meyer, vice president.

Chouidor was elected to the executive board of the state association and served on the greetings committee for the convention. Mrs. Chouidor was a delegate from the women's auxiliary No. 427 at Appleton. Meyer served on the distributions committee.

Tenth Dist. Rep. Alvin O'Konski, R-Mercer, addressed the convention. Three national officers attended.

Algae Causes Water's Odor, But Not Pollution

Nothing Can be Done for Offensive Smell Of Waupaca's Shadow Lake, Official Says

WAUPACA — An unusually large growth of algae in Shadow Lake has caused an offensive odor, but in no way has it polluted the lake, LeRoy Haberdorn, South Park beach director, said Monday.

Shadow and Mirror lakes are in the City of Waupaca, and the north shore of Shadow Lake serves as a municipal beach.

Several complaints from residents and swimmers have been received about the odor. Haberdorn said, "but there is nothing that can be done to correct the situation." "The same problem is being experienced at several other lakes and streams of the state this year," he said.

Water samples have been taken and there is no evidence of pollution, Haberkorn explained. After consulting with the city health officer, Dr. Kenneth A. Haman, Haberdorn said the algae is not harmful to swimmers.

3 Drivers Pay For Squealing Auto Tires

New London Man Also Fined $100 For Misconduct

WAUPACA — Poor driving practices on the streets of Manawa cost three drivers $50 and costs, each when they appeared in Municipal Justice Court Monday. One driver paid an additional $100 and costs for arguing with police after he was stopped for a traffic offense.

All three arrests were made by Manawa police over the weekend.

Thomas F. Goetz, 18, 621 S. Bridge St., Manawa, was stopped at 11:20 p.m. Sunday on Bridge Street for squealing his tires. After police stopped Goetz, Edward P. Murrow, 19, route 1, drove by and also squealed his tires. Both were arrested.

Goetz pleaded guilty to driving too fast for conditions and was fined $50 and costs. Murrow was charged with imprudent driving. He also pleaded guilty and was fined $50 and costs.

Charles L. Hoffman, 27, route 3, New London, was arrested at 1:40 a.m. Saturday when he squealed the tires on his car on S. Bridge Street. Whe the policeman started to write out a ticket for Hoffman, he started to argue with the policeman and attempted to stop him from making out the ticket. He was then charged with disorderly conduct. Monday, Hoffman pleaded guilty to both charges and paid $50 and costs for driving too fast for conditions and $100 and costs for disorderly conduct.

2 Plead Innocent Of Tipsy Driving; Trial Dates Set

Innocent pleas were entered by two Appleton men this morning in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 to charges of operating motor vehicles under the influence of intoxicants.

Walter M. Paltzer, 23, 2312 W. Wisconsin Ave., was arrested at 1 a.m. Sunday about 7 miles west of State 76 on U. S. 45 in the Town of Greenville.

Thomas A. Keddell, 26, 1008 W. Brewster St., was apprehended at 6 p.m. Sunday at the intersection of Fremont and Jackson streets, Appleton.

Judge Gustave Keller set bond for both men at $250. Paltzer's trial was scheduled for Nov. 7. Keddell was ordered to appear for trial Nov. 3.

Fined $50 for Drinking, Driving

Peter F. Springer, 26, 1819 N. Alvin St., Appleton, this morning was found guilty of drinking intoxicants while operating a vehicle and fined $50 and costs or 24 days in jail.

Springer was arrested by Appleton police at 1:30 a.m., June 16, at 1300 N. Richmond St. He pleaded innocent today to a second charge of operating a vehicle after revocation of driver's license.

Branch 2 Judge Gustave J. Keller set bond at $150 on the second charge and ordered Springer's trial for September 12.

Royalton Church Plans Communion Service

ROYALTON — The Congregational Church plans a communion service for Sunday, July 13.

During the remainder of July, the church laity will have charge of the services while the Rev. Alfred Davis is on vacation.

Wins Oshkosh Art Fair Prize

OSHKOSH — A $125 purchase prize was won by James Berens, Kaukauna, for "Mourning Landscape," an oil painting at the 9th annual Winnebagoland Art Fair at the public museum here.

The show, sponsored by the Fox Valley Artists Association, featured paintings, sculpture, graphics, crafts and photographs done by both professionals and amateurs.

James Kreiter, curator of art at Neville Public Museum in Green Bay, judged the works of 25 artists.

David Hodge, Oshkosh, received the best show award with his oil and polymer entitled, "Seated Figure — Margaret Mary."

Two Rings in Purse Stolen From Auto Parked in Erb Park

A diamond ring and a ruby ring, valued at $200-$300 and $70 to $90, respectively, were among items reported stolen Saturday by Mary Grace Benson, 211½ N. Appleton St.

Miss Benson, in a complaint filed with Appleton police, said she was playing tennis at Erb Park from 8 to 9:30 p.m. Saturday and that her purse, containing the rings, was taken from the front seat of her car during that time.

Contests, Fireworks

Embarrass Firemen to Sponsor July 4 Events

EMBARRASS — The annual Fourth of July celebration will be sponsored again this year by the Embarrass Volunteer Fire Department.

Activities begin at 11 a.m. Monday and continue throughout the day and evening, climaxed by a fireworks display. Food and concession stands will be in the park. And there will be pony rides, ball games and various contests.

In the afternoon, the championship water fights will be with Marion, Belle Plaine and Embarrass firemen. There will be continuous live music and a free show in the evening.

Prizes will be awarded. Winner of the grand prize may have his choice of a 23" Motorola color television set, a 14' Mirrocraft car top boat and motor, a Westinghouse combination washer and dryer or a $500 U. S. Savings Bond.

Farm Buildings, Machinery Lost In Clayton Fire

NEENAH — A blaze, tentatively blamed on faulty wiring, destroyed a new four-stall garage and three-story machine shed on the farm of Alvin Manteufel, one-half mile east of U.S. 45 on Fairview Road in the Town of Clayton, this morning.

Firemen from the volunteer departments of the towns of Winchester, Clayton and Vinland along with numerous farmers in the area, fought the blaze for more than two hours but were unable to save the structures.

The machine shed which was attached to the new garage contained about 2,000 feet of stacked lumber. The garage, located about 30 feet from the frame farm house, housed two tractors, a corn planter and other farm machinery.

All the machinery was completely destroyed and Manteufel said the total damages would exceed $30,000.

Mobile Home Fee Increase Hearing Set in Hortonville

Ground Breaking at Army Home to Feature Knowles

200-Bed Nursing Care Building First Step in Expansion Program

KING — Gov. Warren P. Knowles will speak at ground breaking ceremonies at 10 a.m., Thursday, for the nursing care building to be constructed at the Grand Army Home for Veterans. Maj. Gen. Ralph J. Olson, adjutant general and chairman of the Board of Veterans Affairs, and Arlin C. Barden, acting commandant of the home, also will participate.

The new facility will contain 82,435 square feet and will accommodate 200 beds. It is designed by architects Durant, Deinninger, Dommer, Kramer and Gordon, of Watertown, Boscobel and Dubuque, Iowa.

The nursing care building is part of the long range plan to replace old buildings at the home and enlarge facilities to eventually accommodate 1,500 members. Membership growth is expected to accelerate as the veteran population ages. In the past four years 110 persons have joined the home, bringing the population to 436.

John R. Moses, director of the Department of Veterans Affairs, has said there now are 225 veterans of the Spanish American War in Wisconsin, at an average age of 88 years, the 52,000 World War I veterans have an average age of 72 years and the 288,000 World War II veterans average 47 years.

Korean veterans, numbering 100,000 in the state, now are at an average age of 35.

Bids opened June 23 for the nursing care building ran about 14 per cent over the original estimated cost of $2,557,670. Some increase has been expected since the project was delayed 14 months pending determination of Veterans Administration participation.

Veterans Administration approval of a $1,970,240 grant, based on 43 per cent of the estimated construction cost, was announced on May 3. The rest of the cost will be accumulated from continuing federal payments for care and maintenance of members. This should completely cover the cost of construction before completion in May 1968.

The bids now are being analyzed, and when the amount of additional funds needed is decided, the building commission will be asked to advance this amount, a spokesman for the State Department of Veterans Affairs said.

Plan Commission Asks Cost Study of Proposed New S. Oneida Bridge

Concurs With Recommendation Made by Project 85 Group

The Appleton Plan Commission Monday recommended an engineering study be made to determine the cost of a high level bridge over the Fox River at Oneida Street.

The commission's recommendation had originally been proposed by the Project 85 Committee of the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce two weeks ago.

At that time, the committee presented to city officials a suggested timetable for planning and completing a bridge over the Fox River near S. Oneida Street.

The Plan Commission concurred with the committee that the study should be undertaken this year.

No Money Budgeted

Mayor George Buckley, commission chairman, noted that no money had been put aside in the 1966 budget for such a study.

Robert Bues, public works director, suggested that money could be appropriated from the general fund. He added that partial payment could come out of the 1966 general fund, the rest out of the 1967 budget.

While no definite figure was given regarding the cost of an engineering study, a rough estimate of $50,000 was used by several commission members and Bues.

J. K. Babbitt of the Project 85 subcommittee which prepared the bridge report, urged the city to undertake the study.

"Need Will Increase"

He explained, "The need for a bridge is going to increase as the years progress, and if the project is delayed, the number of problems will increase."

Babbitt said the study should be completed in 1967 so that other aspects of the project could be undertaken with a tentative completion date of 1971.

He said the subcommittee felt the bridge should be built after College Avenue reconstruction is completed and before the proposed Jones Park Center project.

The commission's recommendation will be referred to the city council.

In other action, the commission approved a request from the Appleton Coated Paper Co. to rezone from single family residential to commercial and light manufacturing the vacated portions of Spring, Summer and Meade streets, lying between the Chicago and North Western

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$14 Boost Would Go to School Tax

HORTONVILLE — A public hearing on increasing the fees of mobile homes within the village is scheduled for 7 p.m. July 7.

The village board has accepted a recommendation to raise the fee from $6 to $20 per month. Final board action will be dependent on the hearing.

The increase would be made to help meet the Hortonville area school assessment. The sum also will be used to pay a proportionate share of municipal operating expenditures.

Effective July 1

The increased assessment will take effect July 1 if approved.

The board issued operator's licenses to 14 persons at its last meeting.

A report also was made on welfare cases involving the village and New London Community Hospital.

The village board of review will meet at the village hall at 10 a.m. July 11 to review the assessment roll of real and personal property, Roger F. Coenen, clerk, announced.

"Taxpayers may appear at this meeting to examine the assessment roll and valuations and be heard by the review board," Coenen said.

Building Permits

Building permits were issued to Central Mutual Insurance, 213 W. Main St., to remodel the bath facilities; Harvey Ebben, 219 E. Cherry St., for a sidewalk; Clifford Burns, 206 W. Main St., for refinishing the inside of his bakery; Marvin Oelke, 433 S. Nash St., to remodel a bathroom and to Don Siegrist, 716 W. Main St., to blacktop a driveway.

Police Chief Douglas Jones reported on department activity during May and on a meeting with Outagamie County on the police radio changeover.

The hiring of Sylvester Menting as village community hall custodian on a trial basis was approved by the board.

Pistol, Ammunition Stolen From Residence

Bill Paukstat, 1513 W. Fourth St., Sunday reported the theft from his residence of a .22 caliber pistol, three clips, each containing nine rounds of ammunition, and a holster.

Paukstat said, in a complaint filed with Appleton police, that the items were worth approximately $35. He said that money left on a table top and other items in the residence were untouched.

Tigerton Legion Post Holds Elections

TIGERTON — The American Legion Schlender-Polley Post held election of officers recently.

Eugene Retzlaff was elected commander; Rudolph Wolfeil, first vice commander and sargeant-at-arms; Ray Griffith, second vice commander; LeRoy Dankmeyer, historian and finance officer; Robert, O'Dell, chaplain; William Hendricks, service officer, and Donald Dankmeyer, sargeant-at-arms.

Wins Oshkosh Art Fair Prize

OSHKOSH — A $125 purchase prize was won by James Berens, Kaukauna, for "Mourning Landscape," an oil painting at the 9th annual Winnebagoland Art Fair at the public museum here.

The show, sponsored by the Fox Valley Artists Association, featured paintings, sculpture, graphics, crafts and photographs done by both professionals and amateurs.

James Kreiter, curator of art at Neville Public Museum in Green Bay, judged the works of 25 artists.

David Hodge, Oshkosh, received the best show award with his oil and polymer entitled, "Seated Figure — Margaret Mary."

2 Youths Fined $100 Each on Waupaca Counts

WAUPACA — Louis J. Funk, 20, route 2, Waupaca, was fined $100 and costs when he appeared in Municipal Justice Court Monday. He pleaded guilty to a charge of racing and passing on the yellow line.

A second route 2, Waupaca youth, Bruce E. Golding, 18, pleaded guilty to the same charge of racing and also was fined $100 and costs.

The pair was arrested by county police at 12:40 a.m., June 19, when they were seen racing on State 22 between King and Waupaca. Police said they were traveling 86 miles an hour in a 50 m.p.h. zone.

New London Festivities

Finalists Named for Jaycee 'Sweetheart'

NEW LONDON — The field has been narrowed to three finalists for the Jaycee "Sweetheart" contest.

Selected during judging Saturday were Peggy Wienandt, Judy Kaminski and Patti Quaintance. One will be crowned "Sweetheart," Marcia Radtke, festivities at Hatten Park Stadium about 8:30 p.m.

The New London "Sweetheart" will represent the city in all parades and activities as its official hostess. The reigning "WSweetheart," Marcia Radtke, will perform the crowning.

Other contestants in this year's contest were Christine Toltzman, Margie Geiger and Kay Schmidt.

Contest Judges

Contest judges were Mrs. L. J. Kileen, W. A. Bender and Wallace Gruening.

The girls will make appearances during the weekend civic celebration. Events in which the girls will take part are the water pageant Sunday and the antique car parade Monday and the coronation ceremony at 8:30 p.m.

Other activities for the two-day event are nearing completion, according to reports from various chairmen.

Sam Shaw, games chairman, said all contests have been arranged. Items to be consumed include pies, ice cream and pop.

Egg Tossing

"A couple dozen of eggs have been ordered for the egg tossing event which is open to a team of two persons of any age," Shaw said. No restrictions will be placed on the egg tossing event.

Food Chairman Bill Kopitzke said refreshments will be sold both days.

The only events to charge admission are the street dances on July 3 and the fireworks on July 4. The dances will be at the Hatten Park tennis courts and on the parking area behind the First State Bank.

Prizes will be awarded to the persons wearing th best costumes at both places and a "go-go" contest will be at the teen dance. Two "go-go" girls will also perform throughout the evening.

Car Parade

Free entertainment will be provided Monday. An antique car parade will start the festivities at 1:30 p.m. The cars will be on display at the stadium parking area durin gthe afternoon. Musical groups, both local and visiting will perform.

Prizes will be awarded throughout the two-day celebration. The major prizes, a color television set, outboard motor and movie camera will be awarded at 8:30 p.m. Monday.

Joe Quaintance, water festival chairman, said entry forms for the water skiing, canoe race, speed boat race and other contests were available at various locations throughout New London.

"Contestants from throughout the Fox Valley area are eligible to take part in the water festival," Quaintance said. Registrations will be accepted until noon of the scheduled events.

Passenger 'Satisfatcory' After Mishap

Ray L. Benbrooks, 619 E. Wisconsin Ave., was reported in satisfactory condition today at Appleton Memorial Hospital after being injured in an auto accident at 1:20 a.m. today.

The accident occurred on N. Mason Street at W. Wisconsin Ave. when a car driven by Thomas J. Cooney, 1807 E. Pauline St., heading south on Mason Street, struck a car driven by Lawrence E. Benbrooks, route 1, Tigerton, in which the injured man was riding.

The Benbrooks auf was shoved into an automatic signal pole on Wisconsin Avenue, police said.

Benbrooks was taken to the hospital by Lindy's Ambulance, where he was treated for head, shoulder, and leg injuries.

2 Tournaments Planned

Chilton to Offer Golf Lessons to Youngsters

CHILTON — The junior golf program sponsored by the recreation department and Hickory Hills Country Club will begin Wednesday, July 6.

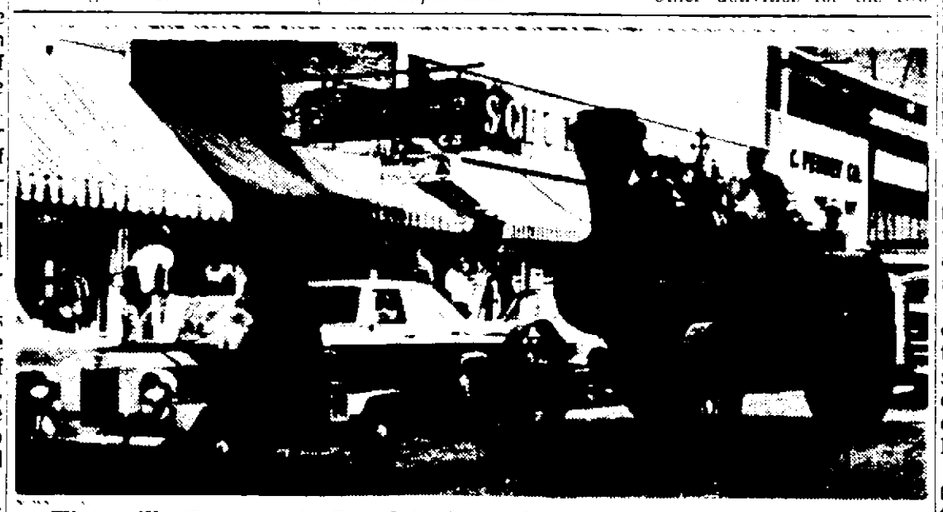
The program will consist of four one-hour lessons given at 10 a.m. on July 6, 13, 20, and 27 with a nine-hole tournament the morning of Aug. 1. The program is open to both boys and girls from the second grade up.

Ed Hruz will be the instructor. A fee of 50 cents per lesson will be charged. Each child will need a minimum of one golf club of the correct size, and one or two plastic golf balls.

Nine-Hole Tourney

The nine-hole tournament Aug. 1 will be open to boys and girls from the second grade through the recent eighth grade graduates.

High school students will be able to compete in an 18-hole tournament this summer. Seventh and eighth grade pupils may play in this tournament instead of the nine-hole tournament. The tournament date will be announced next week.



Clintonville Sportsmen's Day July 3 was publicized by a small parade in the city with a Crosley pulling a steam engine, a "Desert Rat" carrying a canoe and other attractions. Family type entertainment is planned. (Laib Photo)

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Hilbert to Consider Option or Addition

School Board Offers Solutions To District Meeting on July 25

HILBERT — The board of education will offer electors at the annual school meeting, July 25, an oupportunity to accept the option taken last July on the Hubert Jacobs property on State 114 west of the village or building an addition to the present high school.

The option was taken last July for one year, when it was agreed that a new high school would be needed in less than five years. It was felt then a new high school should be built, the present facilities used for an elementary school and the existing grade school be razed

Several sites have been investigated but only the Jacobs option was taken.

Equip Classroom

The board also approved the recommendation of $1,800 to equip an additional classroom for the seventh and eighth grades due to added enrollment, caused when St. Mary Catholic School dropping its second grade. First grade has been attending the public school for several years.

Other items in the recommended budget were athletic equipment including foot sanitation dispensers, $3,093; library supplies, $2,027; science, $1,300; shop, $1,020; music, business education and equipment for guidance counselor's room $1,000 each; general supplies; $800; agriculture supplies, cabinets and tables, $686; elementary supplies and equipment, $670; German audio equipment, $470; McBee bookkeeping system $462; history $670; textbooks for general mathematics and bookkeeping $400; home economics, $220, and English, $210.

Board member Wilmer Schulz, said he will not seek reelection. He previously served four years on the Harrison board of education.

Declares Intent

A declaration of intent was signed by board president Walter Vollmer. Nominations also may be made from the floor.

Declarations may be filed with clerk Ivan Novak by July 5 by those wishing to be school board candidates.

Method of election was discussed. Several felt if a declaration of intent was made mandatory electors would be informed and there would be more interest and larger attendance at the annual meeting. Earl Anderson, supervising principal, was asked to consult authorities regarding election procedures.

A $25,000 investment will be made for 90 days. Anderson told the board a $60,000 certificate of deposit was now due and bills for June, July and August, plus overdraft, were not expected to necessitate keeping the funds in a checking account.

He also explained that with the new bookkeeping system required by the state a petty cash fund would be needed for athletics and music.



The St. Martin Lutheran congregation, Clintonville, has approved a $600,000 building program to replace the present church and adjacent parsonage and to provide additional facilities for both the church and school. (Laib Photo)

200 Participate In Clintonville Golf Jamboree

CLINTONVILLE — Approximately 200 attended the annual men's golf jamboree Saturday at the Riverside Golf Club. Jim Eggleston was chairman.

There were 145 golf entries with Tom Hogan having the low 18 hole score with 77; Jim Mayek, low score for nine holes with 37, and Ken Zellmer, longest drive of nearly 300 yards.

Many prizes were awarded. Sam Finch won the color television set.

Trailer Contents Damaged by Fire

FREMONT — The contents of a trailer house were damaged Saturday by a fire which started by friction when the contents shifted.

An unidentified motorist following the mobile home noticed smoke and flagged down the driver Lorenz Mittelstadt, Fond du Lac.

Doors and windows of the home were kept closed until the Fremont Volunteer Fire Department arrived at the scene about four miles east of here on State 110.

The family was headed north on vacation. The contents of the home which were not burned were damaged by smoke.

W. Struebing To Run Again

Brillion Solon Will Seek Third Term In State Assembly

BRILLION — Wilmer Struebing has announced his candidacy for a third term as state assemblyman of Calumet County.

Struebing, who operates a farm and scrap iron business at route 2, has served on the education and state affairs committees

He is a director of Calumet Memorial Hospital, member of the Lions Club and Trinity Lutheran Church.

He is a past president of the Brillion Board of Education, served eight years as chairman of the Town of Brillion and was a Calumet County supervisor for eight years. During this time he was a member of the sheriff and equalization committee for two years and on the highway committee for six years.

Sylvester Simon, route 1, Menasha, last week announced his candidacy for the same post. Struebing defeated Simon for the assemblyman position two years ago.

More Violence Feared In North Ireland After 3 Shootings Sunday

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP)—Three young men believed to be Roman Catholics were shot in Belfast's Protestant district Sunday. One was killed, the others seriously injured.

The shootings sparked fears that Protestant extremists plan to step up violence during their celebration July 12 of the Orange cause.

An emergency meeting of Labor members of Parliament was called in London to discuss the situation in Northern Ireland.

Queen Elizabeth II and the Duke of Edinburgh are scheduled to visit Belfast next week.

There have been a series of violent incidents in Belfast this year. Police believe they stem from conflict between the Protestant majority and the Catholic minority. Religious feeling has been one of the chief reasons why Northern Ireland has remained in the United Kingdom and refused to join the Catholic Irish Republic.

Tigerton Plans 6-Week Recreational Program

TIGERTON — The summer recreation program for children 8-12 years old began Monday and will continue for six weeks.

The program will include arts and crafts as well as outdoor — games Monday through Friday, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. On Tuesdays and Thursdays there will be swimming at Clintonville from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Bus transportation will be provided at 10 cents a trip.

Activities directors are Peggy Johnson and Michael Krolow, who is also in charge of Junior League baseball.

Swim Lessons Open At Waupaca Beach

Beach Director Le Roy Haberkorn Plans Full Course From Beginners to Advanced

WAUPACA — LeRoy Haberkorn, director of South Park Beach, opened a full course of swimming lessons Monday.

All courses have been divided into groups so anyone can begin at anytime during the summer. Persons who must interrupt their lessons, may resume them where they left off after they return, Haberkorn said.

Beginners lessons will be Monday through Friday with the first groups starting at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Advanced beginners will use the same time periods except they will not meet Monday mornings. The first group of intermediates also will meet at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. This group will not meet Tuesday mornings.

Time Schedule

Swimmers and advanced swimmers will meet Monday through Friday at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. The swimmers will not meet Monday morning and the advanced swimmers will not meet Tuesday morning. Junior and senior life savers will meet Monday through Friday at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. except Friday morning.

Basic and advanced survival swimming classes will meet at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. with the basic course on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and the advanced course on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Water safety aids will meet at 4 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday and swimming aides at the same time on Tuesday and Thursday.

Adult classes will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday starting July 5. All instruction is free and enrollment can be made when the student appears for the first lesson, Haberkorn said.

School Board Candidates Must Indicate Intent

LITTLE CHUTE — Qualified electors of the Little Chute School District who plan to seek a school board post must file letters of intention to run with Miss Helen Koehn, school district clerk, no later than July 5.

Two board members will be elected for 3-year terms. Incumbents whose terms expire and who have not yet indicated whether they will seek reelection are Michael Kons and Richard Kilsdonk.

Miss Koehn reminds voters that residents of the Town of Vandenbroek who are in the district also are qualified to seek office. The board election will be July 25.

Waupaca Unit Gives Red Cross Swim Grants

WAUPACA — The Waupaca Chapter of the American Red Cross awarded five scholarships to the water safety instructors course sponsored by the Milwaukee-Waukesha chapter at the Indian Mound Camp near Oconomowoc.

Recently attendin gthe course from Waupaca were Bob Olsher, Jeff Looker, and Steve Barry. Jill Omholt, Iola and Jack Roenz, Manawa, also took the course.

All are now teaching Red Cross swimming and life saving in their home communities

Little Wolf High Graduates of 1941 Attend Reunion

MANAWA — Sixty-five persons attended the 25th anniversary class reunion of Little Wolf High School here Saturday at the Art Schuelke Cedar Springs Campsite.

Of the 60 graduates of the 1941 class, 31 were present. Other attending were wives and husbands of the graduates. The principal in 1941, Roy Bloomquist, also attended.

Wesley Fenske, New London, gave the invocation, and Lyle Spiegelberg, Manawa, the welcome address. Gordon Care, Manawa, was the toastmaster.

Unemployment Drops In Britain for May

LONDON (AP) — Unemployment dropped in Britain last month by 19,208, the Labor Ministry reported. The month's total out of work was 261,083 compared with 288,291 in May 1965.



John H. Stumph, president of the Calumet County Park Commission, left, and Lothar Funke, park superintendent, discuss one of the projects for the park which includes the purchase of 300 feet of 15 inch concrete tile for development of the new parking areas The tile in the lower right hand corner will be continued and covered. (Schinderle Photo)

Chilton Plans Tennis Lessons For Children

St. Norbert Student To Teach Youngsters Twice Weekly

CHILTON — The city recreation department will offer boys and girls tennis instructions twice weekly beginning July 5.

Nick Casper, a St. Norbert College student, will give instructions from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

A junior boys and girls singles tournament will conclude the instruction program. Winners will receive trophies.

Pupils from the fourth grade up may register at the recreation office. There is no fee.

Children must bring tennis rackets. Tennis balls will be furnished.

New London Capuchin Brother Gets Assignment

NEW LONDON — Brother DePaul McClone, O.F.M. Capuchin, has been assigned to St. Bonaventure's Monastery in Detroit for a special period of on the job training in the Capuchin Brother's Apostolate. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard McClone and a 1959 graduate of Most Precious Blood School.

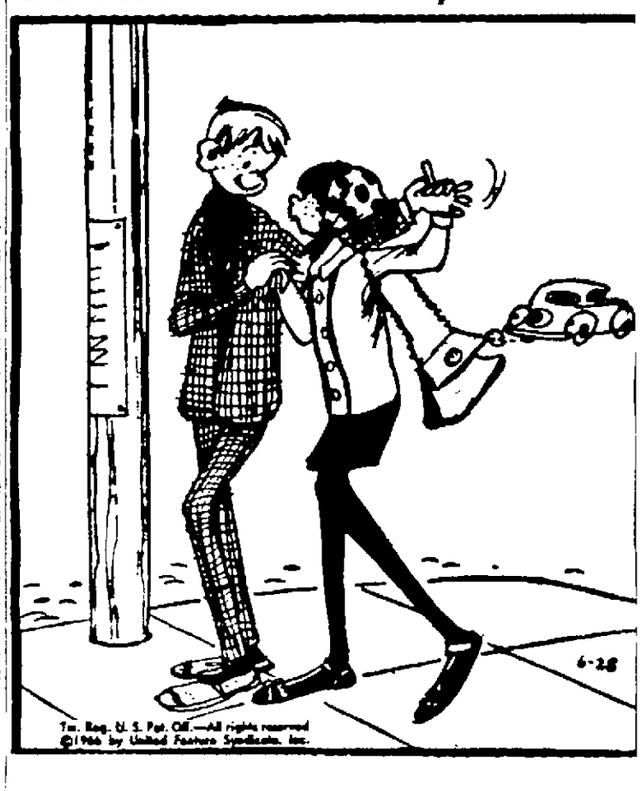
"This is a part of the new training program for Capuchin Brothers," Brother DePaul said. "It is designed to give us actual experience in working with people in our various apostolates and to give us the benefit of working directly with some of the senior Brothers."

Brother DePaul explained that he would return to the Capuchin Seminary of St. Mary at Crown Point, Ind., after his present tour of duty to finish his last two years of junior training. He will then transfer to St. Anthony Seminary at Marathon for his final three years of religious formation and training.

Bear Creek Festival

BEAR CREEK — Lawrence Rebman and Mrs. Arthur Hoffman, general chairmen of the second annual sauerkraut festival, sponsored by St. Mary Catholic Church, have appointed chairmen for the various festival committees. The festival will be Aug. 7.

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"Not only have you taken to wearing Ivy League clothes, but you've also taken to clinging!"

Clintonville Lions Plan Installation At Dinner Session

CLINTONVILLE — John Schroeder will be installed as president of the Lions Club tonight at a dinner meeting at Long Lake. Ed Rosenfeldt, a member of the club and past district governor of 27-B, will be the installing officer.

Other officers to be invested are John Middleton, first vice president; Henry Hankins, second vice president; Kermit Sieber, secretary; Claude Chandler, treasurer; Wilbur Voss, tail twister; Don Buelow, lion tamer; Wally Essmann, director for two years, and Donald Mitchell and Dr. Roger Wilson, director for one year.

Innocent Plea Entered For Man On Driving Count

WAUPACA — A plea of innocent was entered by Municipal Justice George Whalen for Calvin Hobbs, 27, of 1914 Pershing Road, New London, on a charge of driving while under the influence of intoxicants when Hobbs refused to enter a plea when he appeared in court Monday.

Whalen set July 13 as the trial date and Hobbs was released after posting a $200 cash bond.

Hobbs was arrested Saturday by county police.

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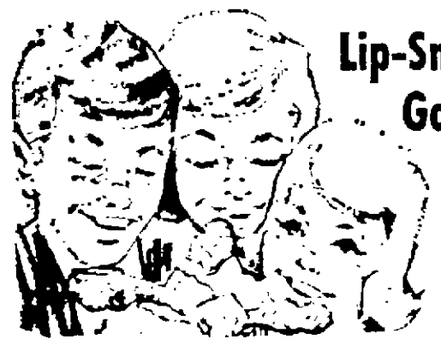
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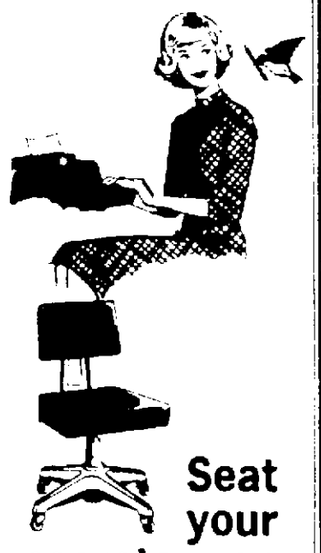


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Planning Unit Gives Okay to Bridge Study

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Railway tracks Lawe Street and Wisconsin Avenue

The company has announced expansion plans which will include building on a portion of the designated property

A resolution calling for a five foot widening of Wilkie Street right of way between Verbrick and Foster streets

At the same time the commission approved motions to amend the official city map to add 20 feet to the right of way and schedule the street for curb and gutter and paving work as soon as possible after the official map is amended

20 Feet Wide

The one block gravel section of the street is now 20 feet wide and the right of way is 30 feet wide Two property owners on the east side of the street were willing to give five feet of their property for right of way in return for street improvements

However both Bues and City Planner Walter Rasmussen said that a 50-foot right of way would be needed which would provide a 32 foot wide pavement

They indicated that any width less than that would only cause more problems since the preceding block of Wilkie has a 60 foot right of way and 32 foot pavement

No Front Yard Left

Earl Theil 1806 S Wilkie St one of the property owners who would be affected said that if the 50 foot right of way were approved he wouldn't have any front yard left

The commission also referred to the board of public works offer to the city to sell property located at 2128 E John St to

Received and filed a petition from 140 residents urging that Jore Park be retained as an open recreation area

Commission Gets Okay to Continue Exams for Jobs

Jerome Rusch City of Appleton personnel director, told the police and Fire Commission Monday that he approved of the way the commission administered examinations to applicants seeking jobs with the fire department

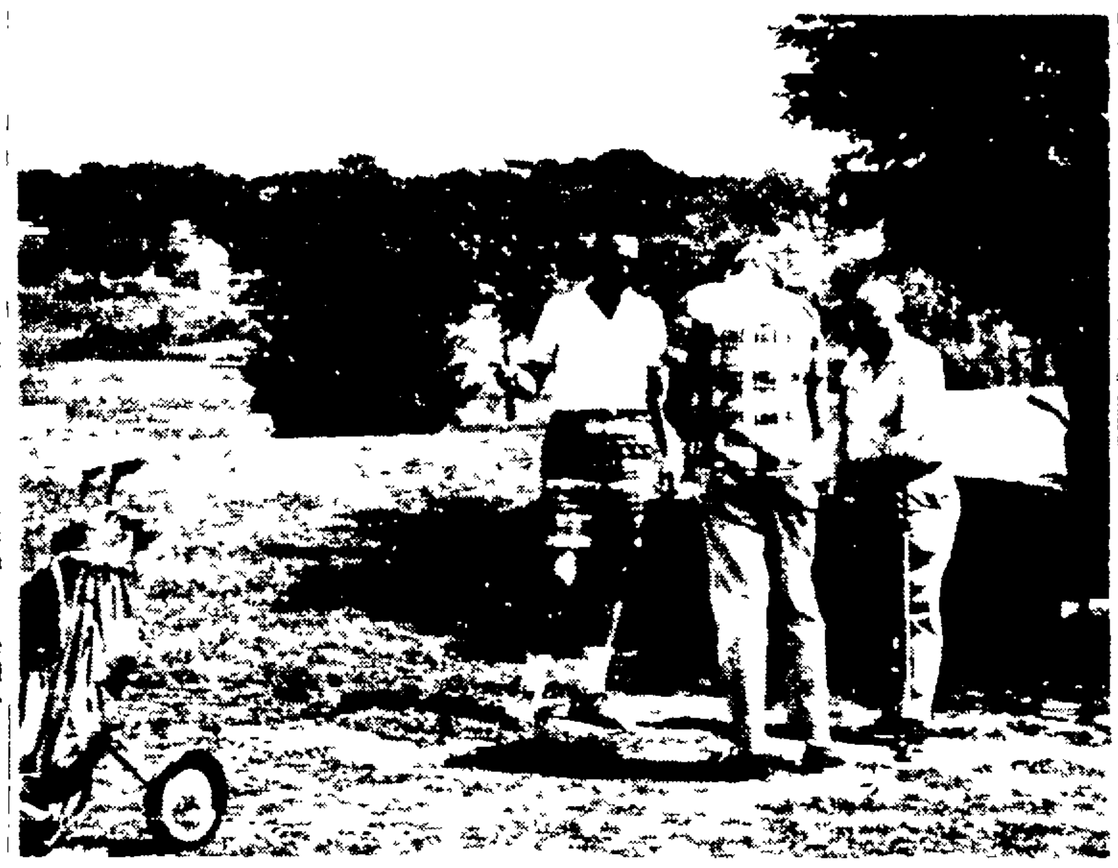
Rusch's announcement came after the commission and Rusch reviewed the hiring policy Rusch indicated the commission could continue examining and hiring employes rather than turn the duty over to him

Police Chief Earl Wolff presented a resume of the police department's organizational structure and the duties of the various ranking personnel

Japan Buys Dry Milk At 55 Per Cent of Cost From U. S. Stock

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Dept announced Monday it will sell Japan at least 20 million pounds of nonfat dry milk for that nation's school lunch program

The dry milk will be sold at 10 cents a pound or about 55 per cent of the cost The milk will be supplied from stocks the department acquires under its dairy price support program The cost to the department is about 18 3 cents a pound



Dick Eggleston, Clintonville back to camera starter for the Clintonville Riverside Golf Club jamboree checks starting times with Sherwood Lorenz and Dr Edward Glasson both of Madison The tourney was conducted last week end (Laib Photo)

Rights Council Votes Support Of Housing Bill

Valley Groups to Notify Lawmakers, LBJ of Stand

The Fox Valley Human Rights Council board Monday voiced its strong support of the pending Federal Civil Rights Bill and particularly of the housing section

At its monthly meeting the board voted to notify President Johnson and Wisconsin congressmen of its support

The Housing section of the bill would not deny freedom of choice William Herziger Menasha board chairman said The only thing a person may not choose to do is to make race color creed or national background the grounds for refusing to sell or rent

Herziger pointed out that under the proposed bill all the usual economic criteria which normally enter into a business consideration would still be permissible

Obscured Issue

Any man Negro Indian or white Catholic Protestant or Jewish may still be considered to be a poor financial risk or have too many children Herziger said

He charged that the statement that the bill would bring about forced housing misrepresented and obscured the real issue

We now are all in the position of having to accept a family to whom another neighbor has sold his house Herziger pointed out To be accepted in this sense is a human and civil right presumed for all Americans It is high time that we respect and enforce this right

Herziger concluded

The present day crisis cannot wait upon purely educational and voluntary means The explosive situation of the ghetto slums requires immediate relief by making it possible for families to purchase homes in neighborhoods of their choice

A law which affects all real estate agents and home owners leaves no one at a disadvantage

Is It He or She?

Boyle's Hints Help in Classification of Sexes

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Ever ask a young fellow for a light and then suddenly realize you are talking to a young lady?

Well don't brood about it the mistake is a natural one

Since everything else in the world today is confused it is perhaps only to be expected that sex should get more confusing too

People dress so much alike talk so much alike and act so much alike it is small wonder that it is becoming harder to tell one sex from the other

A keen student of the subject still can note certain key differences that tell him whether a new acquaintance belongs to the male or female gender

Here are a few examples that may prove helpful

Pointing Gun

On a hunting trip if a person is careful never to point a gun at any other member of the party it is probably a man If it holds a loaded shotgun between its knees while powdering its nose it's bound to be a woman

If it plays jacks it's a girl If it would rather chuck a rubber ball against the wall it's a boy

Does it usually sit with its legs tucked under it Call it a girl Does it like to sit with its [illegible] crossed Call it a boy

Can you pull off the beard it wears at a masquerade ball? That's milady But if you tug at the beard and it yells Ouch that's milord [illegible] a million to one chance a female [illegible] from a circus side show

Beg for Money

Does it have to beg for its lunch money every morning? That's papa Does it report [illegible] morning What are you doing keeping another woman That's mama

At a picnic if it surreptitiously wipes its hand [illegible] fingers in the air daintily and looks around for someone to bring it a napkin it's a her

At a bar does it take its turn in buying a round You can bet it's a guy Does it never buy a round You can bet it's a girl — or the bartender himself

If a motorcycle cop snarls at it and gives it a ticket that's Mr Meek driving If the same cop blows a kiss at it as the car speeds by that's pretty Mrs Meek at the wheel

Mix Martinis

At a cocktail party if it kicks off its shoes and starts letting down its hair after the first martini it's a she If it insists on going into the kitchen and making its own martinis it's a he

If it likes to reminisce about what it wore at its wedding it's a middle aged woman If it likes to recall how it got its first job it's a middle aged man

Does it keep reminding someone that it gave someone the best years of its life? That's grandma But if it really looks like it had given someone the best years of its life that's grandpa

These tips should enable you to tell the sex of anyone you meet unless it is a teen ager

The distinction in that case is not worth bothering about No one could possibly care what sex a teen ager belongs to except another teen ager and it is probably wiser to let them solve this problem themselves

Rusk Says Reduction Of Troops Possible

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk has told Congress some reduction of armed forces in Europe may be possible if tensions there continue to slacken

But he said we should move with certain caution to avoid tempting the Communists into aggression The Soviet military position in East Europe still is very strong he said and no breakup of the Communist Warsaw Pact forces is in sight

Kaukauna Is Seeking Fleet Insurance Bids

KAUKAUNA — Bids on fleet insurance are being accepted by the common council's finance committee up to 5 p.m. July 5 at the city clerk's office

Information as to the number type and classification of equipment to be included as well as the coverage desired is available from the clerk

Monroe Man Killed In Fall From Scaffold

MONROE (AP) — A Monroe man was injured fatally Monday when he fell 13 feet after a scaffolding broke at the city band shell

The victim Harold H Wild 54 suffered a skull fracture and died four hours later in St Clare Hospital

Israel Philharmonic Announces Soviet Tour

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Israel Philharmonic announced it will visit the Soviet Union in exchange for a tour of Israel by the Moscow Philharmonic Each orchestra will play 17 concerts on its November exchange tour

Malt Shops Next

Pubs, Drugstores Give 'Foreign' Look to France

By RODNEY ANGOVE

PARIS (AP) — Foreign inspired eating and drinking spots are luring Parisians away from their traditional cafes and bistros

The places have names like Drugstore and Pub and a new generation of socialites consider them smart They are sprouting up everywhere — on the Right Bank the Left Bank intellectual bastions of other years and in the suburbs

They only slightly resemble their American and British namesakes Foreign inspired yes but the comparison ends there say the operators They are French and aim at the pocketbooks of the increasingly affluent French middle class

The growing middle class may lack money for a new home or a car but it can afford a few dollars a week for fun and frivolities The new price range fits them 10 francs—$2—is the average evening food and drink bill at most of them The gift and gadgets largely American and Japanese — run generally from 5 to 100 francs

It Works

The formula has been so successful that one promoter Jean Louis Sola plans to lecture the Americans about it when he attends a trade convention in Los Angeles soon

American educated Sola starts with this premise

The French live in plain if not dull homes When they go out they want the feeling of luxury

That's why his Drug West a shopping center west of Paris has background music and is decorated in polished marble mahogany brass and rich fabrics The pharmacy seems almost an afterthought among bar restaurant magazine rack record shop and gift items

Victory Celebration

All this is a backlash from World War II days when the typical cafe had a zinc covered bar dull yellow walls and unpainted wood furnishings The German occupation brought blackout and boiled cabbage

After the war the decorators went on a victory celebration They hung mirrors suspended starburst light fixtures and covered the furniture with bright plastics

Then the cafe business started going downhill Some owners sold out for conversion to shoe stores and such

Advertising executive Marcel Bleustein Blanchet with some frontage on the least frequented part of the Avenue Des Champs Elysees put an industrial designer on the problem The designer who goes by the name Slavik in preference to his real name Vyacheslav Vasiliev came up with Paris first drug store

Slavik suggested that neon and plastic give way to a soft restful and luxurious atmosphere He reasoned People want to look at other people they want to feel secure they want to be seen themselves

Pub Renault

His typical design is the result In the Pub Renault a bar restaurant built into the car of an auto showroom most of the booths resemble antique autos The guests have to climb up into them much as they would a 1909 touring car but the height and a few small mirrors give them an eyeballing advantage They also feel as snugly at home as in the back seat of a car

As for being seen by others they are actually more in evidence than they may realize — huge oval portholes in the sides of each booth reveal knees under each table

Slavik puts the accent on knees and flashing legs At Drug West he puts mirrors under the bar to reflect the knees of people on the stools At the nearby discotheque called Drag West he projects narrow light beams straight up from fixtures in the dance floor

Circulating Customers

At the Drugstore St Germain on the site of a garish cafe that sold out Slavik's floor plan invites customers to circulate On the main floor they pass the sales counters Upstairs they circulate around the diners and drinkers some of whom sit at tables around an open air well watching the shoppers on the main floor

The Drugstore St Germain and several others have movies in adjoining quarters Illuminated seating plans may be consulted Occupied seats shine red empty ones green

Serge Dureau one of the managers of the original Drugstore thinks a new subculture has developed around his gadgets and ice cream sundaes

It used to be that cafe sitters would go to Montparnasse to see the Montparnassiens Now they come to the Drugstore to see the Drugstoriens

Bear Creek Church Holds Parish Picnic

BEAR CREEK — Seventy five persons attended the annual Sunday School and congregation picnic of the Grace Lutheran Church Sunday at the Hatten Memorial Park in New London

Games and swimming provided the afternoon entertainment

UN Group Hits Waste in Rice Production

Manpower Relied on Too Heavily in Parts Of Africa, Asia

By JAMES M LONG

ROME (AP) Despite efforts to curb the world's mounting food shortage a new United Nations report shows that much of the labor that goes into producing rice is wasted

In highly mechanized Japan an efficient farmer can produce 44 pounds of rice in seven minutes but in parts of Southeast Asia it takes a farmer seven hours to produce the same amount the U N Food and Agriculture Organization reports

When judged among other major rice producers Japan has the world's highest output about 4,620 pounds per acre In contrast many African countries produce only 880 pounds per acre FAO says

Machines Better

Why such a wide gap FAO blames old fashioned inefficient farming methods and too much reliance on manpower when machines would be more efficient

Rice is the main food in the diet of more than half the world's people

To help boost output FAO calls for farmers to abandon the traditional water wasting practice of submerging rice plants deeply and continuously Experiments show it's far more efficient to use shallow depths and intermittent irrigation

Also the labor consuming practice of transplanting seedlings should be replaced by direct seeding as done in Korea and the United States FAO adds

Korean results are good the U N agency says and require 10 times less work Direct seeding in the United States usually is done quickly from airplanes

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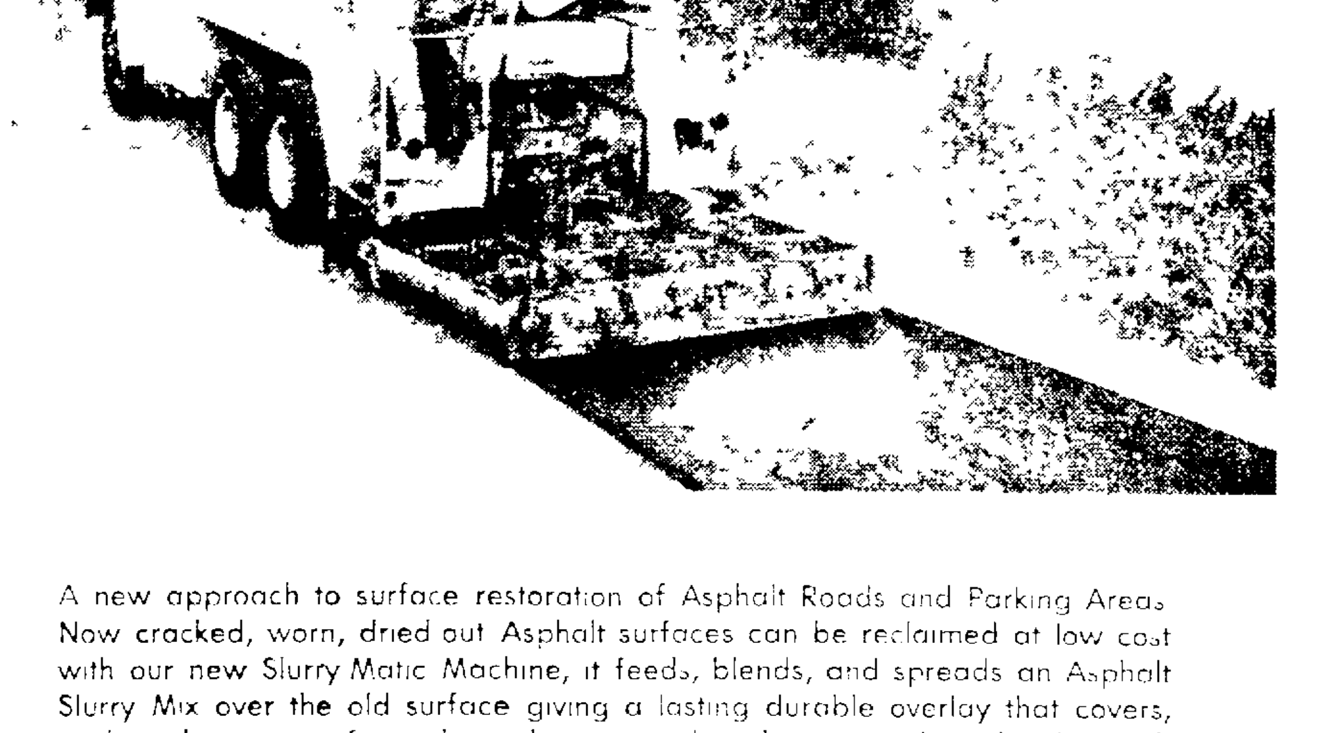


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THE POST-CRESCENT

Tuesday, June 28, 1966

Telling Off the CCHE

The education committee of the Legislative Council told the state vocational board and the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education last week in no uncertain terms that the state legislature is getting fed up with administrative bodies disregarding the intent of the legislature in educational matters

Refusing to endorse a 15 district plan under the state's new vocational and technical school law the committee told the two educational boards to come back after it completes public hearings and drafts a new plan

Committee Chairman Angelo Greco and Assemblyman David Obey of Wausau attacked the vocational board and the CCHE for planning the development of what they termed dual track institutions combining liberal arts with vocational-technical programs The legislature has specifically rejected such plans several times in the past they reminded the boards

It should be eminently clear to somebody soon what the legislature intended and by heaven this committee will continue until that message gets through to somebody Greco declared I get tired when administrators tell legislators what legislative intent was supposed to be Obey added

The Coordinating Committee has been riding high wide and handsome since it was reorganized by Governor Knowles earlier this year and when the group gave short shrift several weeks ago to Assemblyman David Martin of Neenah legislators reacted quickly Martin was one of the authors of the vocational school law and tried to tell the CCHE that the plan developed by the vocational board did not carry out legislative intent But the CCHE went ahead and approved the plan anyway

The legislature thereupon passed a resolution by unanimous vote in both chambers directing its educational committee to review the districting plan

In the meantime there is a tendency for localities such as the Fox Cities to hang back on going ahead with final plans for an area technical school district and this is not good It is clear here at least what kind of school the legislature intends and such an area technical school is badly needed in the Fox Cities We should proceed to form a district serving the metropolitan community and the less populated areas surrounding it and send it to Madison for approval as soon as state authorities get around to finalizing their thinking

The Tragedy of Apartheid

Disillusion over the ability of the majority of the black people in Africa to govern themselves according to our own ideas of democratic representative government has resulted in a lessening of criticism of the Republic of South Africa's system of apartheid But the system is solving little except in providing some security for the minority white population of that country

Joseph Lelyveld of the *New York Times* spent some eleven months in South Africa but had to leave when the government refused to renew his resident's permit He rather tellingly writes of what the system is doing not just to Bantu people who simply are not regarded as human beings but to the whites The scorn for all things of the black Africans — or for other non whites — means so much real lack of contact that the white invariably loses Lelyveld mentions such relatively unimportant things as good curries jazz music and even the necessity of waiting for the white only bus when a non white one comes along The deprivation goes much deeper however It has meant closing one's mind to a huge section of the country of justice in the courts toward those accused of backing any sort of criticism of government policies of what happens to any individual who denies the humanity of another for whatever reason

There is apparently absolute control by the whites in South Africa There seems little chance for a real revolt or even any concerted effort by the Bantus to overthrow the white government by force Nor at this time does there appear to be much chance of invasion from black Africans in other countries They are having troubles enough trying to maintain or seize power within their own borders Lelyveld also points out that the United States and Great Britain which he says would have to be instrumental in any successful move to change the South African government make almost $600 million a year in South Africa Whether this economic situation really makes much difference our acceptance of South African apartheid does rather conflict with President Johnson's insistence that our troops in Viet Nam are necessary to freedom around the world But in any case there is little chance of outside interference in South Africa

But what of the future" By the year 2 000 estimates indicate that the population of South Africa will have risen to 42 million and 38 million of them will be black The ratio of four to one at present will be more than six to one And the current policy is deepening the divisions between white and black rather than improving black education and opportunities Can there ever be a gradual easing of tensions?

Lelyveld writes that the Afrikaner finds compensation in a carefully tended mystique of a chosen people fighting to survive in a pagan world' But these people aren't colonists There is no obvious place for them to go so they cannot and won't contemplate leaving After the worst possible disaster there would be at least a couple of million whites remaining in South Africa Even if a solution were sought in a drastic partition of the land those whites would always remain a minority wherever they were deposited Thus if no permanent settlement can be found in apartheid the only answer left will be multiracialism

The tragedy of apartheid is not only what it does to people It really offers only a temporary solution to an immense problem and certainly makes a permanent solution more remote and difficult

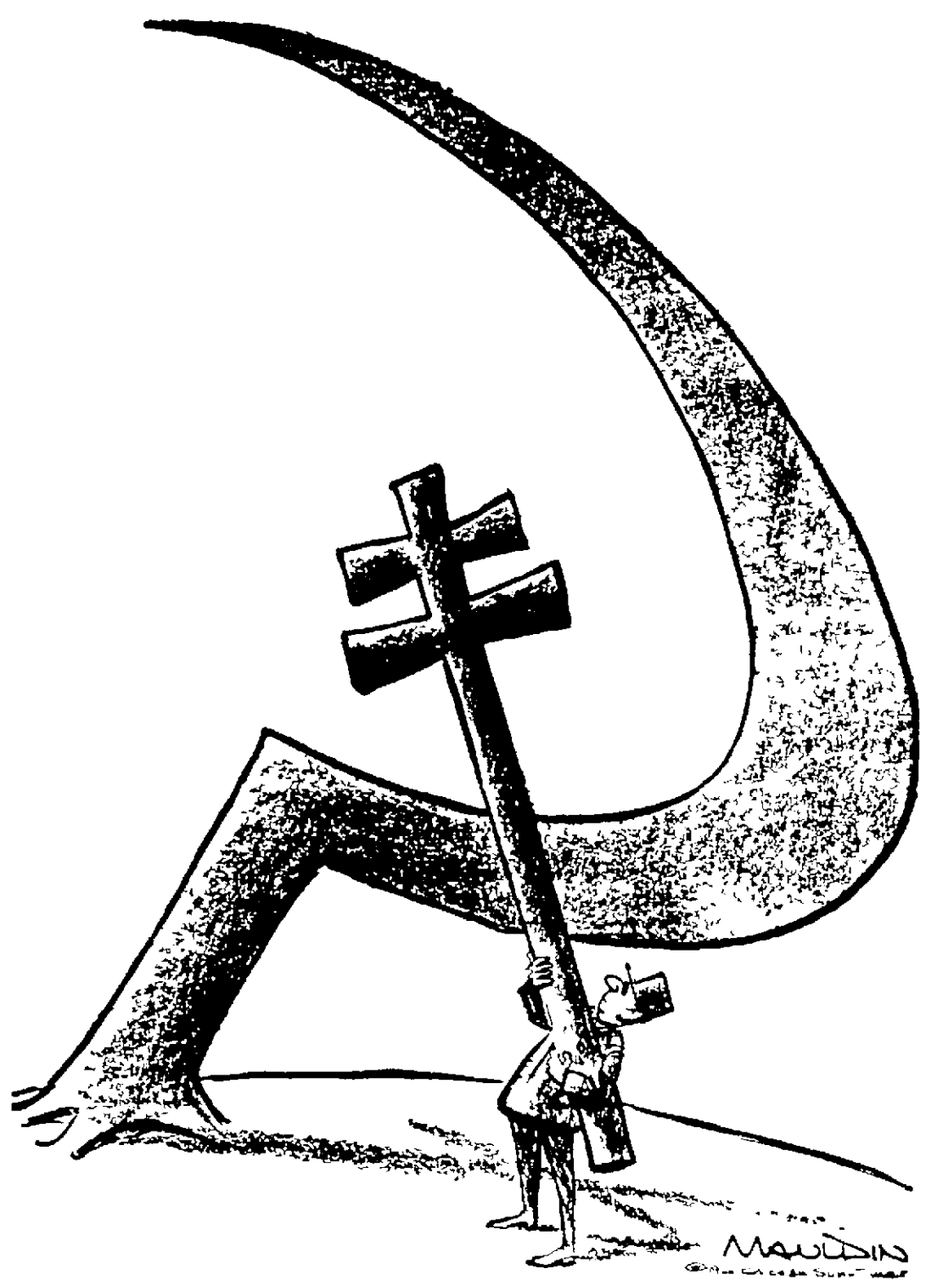
Shades of Galileo

In American efforts to promote economic progress and political stability in newly developing countries we often overlook the tremendous differences in traditions history and general knowledge

This spring the vice president of the Islamic University at Medina Saudi Arabia wrote for a government controlled newspaper that much publicity has been given to the theory that the earth rotates and the sun is fixed I thought it my duty to write a brief essay that would guide the reader to the proofs of the falsity of this theory the sun is actually running in its orbit as Almighty God ordained and the earth is fixed and stable spread out by God for his mankind and made a bed and cradle for them fixed down firmly by mountains lest it shake While a secular university in Saudi Arabia teaches a modern course in astronomy the earlier interpretations of the Koran are preserved at the Islamic University and even the flights of Gemini have made little impact

In Africa tribal superstitions many of them growing out of centuries old economic needs still prevail Taboos as to food and behavior exist in almost all newly independent countries in Africa and Asia Reliance upon witchdoctors means a big profit for those who can perform black magic Amulets of various kinds are still widely worn to protect against different evil spirits or events Rather hideous preparations are prescribed for ailments and those who are suspected of casting an evil eye are banished or simply quietly murdered

The leaders in these countries many of them well educated and sophisticated have the problem of not pushing modern ideas too fast while not permitting the old superstitions and religious quirks to prevent progress The problem is one Americans anxious for instant democracy around the world should keep in mind



LE GRAND DESIGN

Taylor Writes

Peace Treaty for League of Nations Recalled in Light of Current Events

BY HENRY J TAYLOR

The peace treaty drafting the League of Nations was signed June 28 1919

At Woodrow Wilson's charming birthplace house in Staunton Virginia you can still see the flag of France that was carried at the head of the triumphal parade as President Wilson rode in the streets of paris to sign it It waves now along the windy corridors of time



Taylor

On Armistice Day he had announced to our country and thus to the world My fellow countrymen The Armistice was signed this morning Everything for which America fought has been accomplished It will now be our fortunate duty to assist by example by sober friendly counsel and by material aid in the establishment of just democracy throughout the world"

He believed it But as still seems to persist with our Presidents he mistook fraternization with European leaders for influence upon them and overestimated the amount he exerted Age 53 he walked on a blanket of flowers that concealed from him the abyss

Then with his resentments rising as his hopes waned Wilson a total gentleman grew to detest the farcical feast of good fellowship in Paris

ASKED ONLY PEACE

His aims and America's aims as are our country's aims today were creditworthy We give much then as we give so much now and asked nothing except peace

No lie in all history is more brazen that the lie that America failed Europe and the world Europe and the world failed America Mr Wilson's ideas may never have worked but nothing would have worked in the face of the way the Allied leaders turned against the United States once the war was over

Franklin P Adams summarized it drolly in his Conning Tower column Apparently Europe has no postwar goal It will probably be charged against America that we stole the goal posts

Is the state of the world and Woodrow Wilson's life perhaps symbolized in what happened to the treaty itself?

Young Wilson bought a bookcase with the first money he ever earned He read aloud to his wife from the Bible every night during the war Repeatedly he turned to II Corinthians Cap 4 Verses 8 9 We are troubled on every side yet not distressed we are perplexed but not in despair persecuted but not forsaken cast down but not destroyed"

Thus deeply religious man and true intellectual was at the same time strangely superstitious And he thought the number 13 lucky He actually timed the S S George Washington to reach Brest France on the 13th He emphasized the importance of Article 13 in the League treaty By coincidence he put in twice 13 clauses He announced the convenant's completion on the 13th of the month His name had 13 letters which probably strengthened his superstition I suppose

The President's chief antagonist French Premier Georges (The Tiger) Clemenceau, had De Gaulle's uncanny ability even in the weakest of positions to play off two attacking groups ruin the position of both and emerge unscathed and even stronger

WILSON'S CROSS

Clemenceau—78 years old partly avaricious partly very civilized and all French — strained President Wilson fully as much as De Gaulle strains President Johnson Mr Wilson rightly resented this ineluctable man and his seeming anti Americanism especially as Clemenceau had lived in New York City's Sheridan Square for a period in the 1870s practiced and taught medicine in our country and knew the United States well

Events? All three French men who signed the treaty with Clemenceau died in mental institutions — Stephen, Pichon and David Klotz the last of whome had served a prison term for passing bad checks

Then during World War II the French hid the original treaty at Rochecotte The Germans seized it there They also seized elsewhere the railway dining coach in which the 1918 armistice was signed

They put the captured treaty on exhibition in that coach at Charlottenburg

In June 1944 Allied bombings destroyed the treaty along with the coach itself

The span ran from June 1919 to June 1944 And over this strange and dangerous world of ours today hovers the last mist of a dream hardly remembered

Shortage of Convicts

JAIPUR India (AP) — A Rajasthan State Government report notes production in prison workshops fell off because of a shortage of skilled convict labor"

Looking Backward

Commencement Week Begins

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for June 28 1866

The examination of the college classes was thorough on Monday and Tuesday and in every way satisfactory

The 10th annual exhibition of the Ladies Department came off on Monday afternoon There was a grand rush as usual to see and hear the young maidens though some were disappointed in the latter They could see the pretty dresses of some of the young ladies, and see their rosy lips move, but could not hear a word The exhibition, however, was a success, on the whole.

The Literary Address before the Phoenix Society, on Monday evening, was given by Prof Dr Johnson M D of Chicago It was something new to have the medical profession represented but was very acceptable to the people

25 YEARS AGO

Tuesday June 24 1941

Four Girl Reserves of the Neenah Menasha YWCA attending an area conference at Camp Hiwela were Jean Kellett Zona Johnson Dorothy Pomerening and Mary Jane Kurtz

Waupaca Girl Scouts were to model clay figures at a special booth at the Wisconsin State Fair. The clay used for their vases, Indian heads Mexican figures was from the Gmeiner brickyards in Waupaca Scouts who were to work at the booth during the week were Jean Lake Jean Loberg Mary Ellen Gmeiner Gloria Sommers and Jane Barry

Life guards at the Appleton swimming pool were Bob Hendricks Don Stoffel Farnham Johnson and William J Mullen

10 YEARS AGO

Tuesday June 26, 1956

Maj Talbot Peterson Appleton was elected Army junior vice president of the Reserve Officers Association at New Orleans where the group was holding its 30th annual convention

Officers of the Young People's Society of St Paul Lutheran Church Appleton included Marilyn Kressin, president Duane Albrecht vice president Phyllis Schroeder secretary and Marlene Kowalke treasurer

Miss Beverly Bishop Sherwood was en route to a northern province of The Netherlands where she was to live with a Dutch family for the summer as a participant in the farm youth exchange program

People's Forum

Parade Was Wonderful; How About Honoring Flag?

Editor Post Crescent

I doubt if three fourths of our local people really understood what the basic reasons were for this parade and I will enlarge on these as I understand it in the following paragraphs

I would like to compliment all the organizations responsible for the parade and those persons who devoted their time effort and patience to the raising our children

Boy scouts girl scouts etc it seemed every worthwhile organization was well represented These organizations dedicate themselves to raise and instruct our youths to become solid citizens of America Duty honor country or anything necessary to develop character so they become useful to society These citizens who take this responsibility are doing excellent work

I was assigned by my wife to act as warden (only kidding) of some neighborhood children and viewed the parade from a corner along the parade route I was never so thoroughly disgusted toward my fellow countrymen in all my life

I mean I saw no one pay proper respect to the flag of our country or even make a half hearted gesture toward it I don't mean every little flag on a float or carried by some smiling child but the colors our flag fringed in gold It seems to me that to demonstrate a feeling toward the flag which for men involves stand erect and place their right hand over their heart as the colors pass by It took several minutes out of my life for the entire parade

Are we that naive that we can't set the example for the youngsters? I'm sure if the older citizens would have displayed this patriotic gesture which is instructed in any youth organization they would have seen it and possibly reacted favorably I don't think we are that busy as to ignore this

I'm sure all veterans of WW I and WW II Korea and possibly Viet Nam and their families know of what I am trying to say and how I feel

Congratulations once again to the organizers and participants for a successful parade To the spectators let's take a moment next time and demonstrate a proper respect to our flag and what it stands for in the next similar situation and I'll wager the youngsters will admire us for it

Erwin W Zick, Jr
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Wisconsin Report

Is Home Rule Really Efficient? Most Tax Dollars Spent Locally

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON—In the latest of a series of always useful studies on public finance in Wisconsin as it compares with practices elsewhere in the country the Wisconsin Taxpayers Alliance explains that local governments in this state are the giants in public spending, because major services by tradition are administered in the localities



Wyngaard

Of all the state and local taxes yielded by Wisconsin residents -- and it is a comparatively high level among the states about 72 per cent is accounted for by local units of government The small fraction of 28 per cent is accounted for at the state level of governments where have occurred the financial crises and the taxing controversies of the last decade that are likely to continue

These are facts that are little understood even by the politicians The average citizen reflecting upon the cost of government in personal terms is inclined to wonder about the steady increase in his personal tax assessments under state law without always remembering that most of these new dollars he is asked to pay are spent by his neighbors in the local schools the local city administration the villages, counties and towns

WHERE IT GOES

There is illustrated here the stubborn loyalty to the home rule idea the conviction that government is best administered close to home where the taxpayer can observe closely and participate intimately

But the home rule system is more nominal than real

It is true that the bulk of the tax dollars are spent at home But most of them are raised elsewhere by the state legislature and the local units of government in fact are increasingly taking on the role of dependents rather than principal partners in the provision of public services Less and less of the total public service dollar of the state and its localities is levied by local officials There is every indication that the reliance upon the state treasury will increase rather than decline, as the basic services continue to expand

In highways and in the schools in the organization and the administration of the protective services in such new field of governmental action as water conservation and management in public relief programs and others, the administration is in the locality But the financing the supervision and the policy direction come from the statehouse as an inevitable corollary of the dependence upon state treasurer dollars in aid grants and revenue sharing

A NEW CHALLENGE

The dawning realization that local administrations are in fact helplessly at the mercy of the state's financing moreover has brought an increasingly insistent demand for a reexamination of the local government structure

The public administration specialists of liberal persuasion wonder aloud whether the proliferation of local government administrations deriving from the communications and transportation standards of the 19th Century is relevant to the requirements of the late 20th, and more particularly whether the devotion to the political fabric of earlier generations is economically defensible Are thousands of school districts and towns and cities and villages or 72 counties actually needed to manage these services? The query is involved in the steady pressure for a constitutional convention It crops up in political party platforms as in the Democrats current platform proposal for a county rather than a unit system of relief administration

To raise these questions was once regarded as hazardous for the politicians But more insistent voices are being heard and they may attract a response as the pressure of state local tax costs increases

Strictly Personal

Censorship Entirely A Negative Process

BY SYDNEY J HARRIS

The U S Supreme Court last month struck down the federal obscenity conviction of a Nashville man and wife who took nude pictures of each other and received prints through the mail



Harris

It indicates how ludicrous our obscenity laws are if a husband and wife cannot take any pictures of themselves they care to take and have the prints sent only to themselves Surely the law against sending pornography through the U S mails was not passed to stop this kind of thing foolish or vain though it might be

And this is the whole trouble with obscenity laws They never stop at any reasonable point but pursue their way to the peak of the ridiculous We're not unfair and shocking that this Nashville couple had to go all the way to the U S Supreme Court to reverse their conviction for an offense that means absolutely nothing

In his new book Free Every Morning Bishop Gerald Kennedy writes I have come to the conclusion finally that censorship is wrong and that it raises more questions than it solves And recently even the Catholic Church has done away with its famous index of banned books on the sensible grounds that it is more useful to instruct the public in what it should read than to fulminate against those books it shouldn't read

All censorship is negative — and negative injunctions have never prevented anyone from doing anything bad he wanted to do Thou shalt not kill is the most ignored commandment in the Decalogue nations punish their citizens for killing but then turn right around and kill their enemies with a clear conscience

Only by training young people how to care for others (and such training must consist largely in setting an example) can we stop killing, and likewise as Bishop Kennedy says only by raising the tastes of all men so that the filthy and obscene will have no appeal can we do away with pornography If most people continue to read junk what difference does it make if the junk is pornographic or not for even non-pornographic junk deadens the mind and the spirit

Moreover censorship besides being ineffectual because it does not go to the roots of human motivation but its very nature is totalitarian and continually wants more and more under its control It is a form of political persecution and does not recognize any legitimate limit to its goals — it was the Nazis who began with repressing the Communists could not rest until every element in society was shackled

It seems to me that our nation has more to fear from militantly censorious than from the married couples who take nude photos of each other presumably in preference to staring at nude photos of strangers

Potomac Fever — by Jack Wilson

New teen age fad is paper dresses They're cheap and good looking and just great unless you go off on a tear

★ ★ ★

Ireland re elects 83-year-old President Eamon de Valera The Irish have a motto all their own 'Don't change horses in the middle of the century'

★ ★ ★

Sixteen college girls will sail 900 miles down the Ohio and Mississippi rivers on a raft It's an amazing project—they aren't protesting anything

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Knowles Asks Review Of Tax Redistribution For Urban Area Benefit

Urges Revision to Achieve Equitable Treatment for Larger Industrial Areas

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — Republican Gov. Warren P. Knowles has joined the campaign for redistribution of state taxes for the benefit of the larger urban communities.

The governor Monday turned up as a witness at a session of the joint Legislative Council and urged that interim legislative study agency to give a high priority to a review of the complex system of state tax sharing and grants-in-aid, to achieve equitable treatment of Milwaukee and other larger industrial centers.

Mayor Henry Maier of Milwaukee, a Democrat, has indignantly assailed the state tax sharing system and recently appealed to Knowles for help in getting the legislature to act. The Council did not take action immediately, but comments of members indicated that the gubernatorial request will be taken up at a subsequent meeting.

Complex, Difficult

Knowles acknowledged that the tax distribution problem is a difficult and complex one with which the legislature had wrestled for many years. He suggested that he would be willing to name advisers to assist the Council, and indicated that if the Council does not desire to act on its own authority, he may name a special "task force" to review state distribution problems and policies.

The City of Milwaukee, with some allies, has urged that the legislature change the distribution formulas by recognizing the higher level of local government costs in the larger cities, a view that is not widely supported by the rural and smaller town spokesmen in state politics.

Utility Taxed

The most familiar complaint about tax distribution involves the utility tax which generally goes to the smaller districts because the biggest of the utility properties are located outside the major cities. That issue is not important in dollar volume, but it has become a kind of symbol of the tax distribution dispute.

More significantly involved are the laws controlling the distribution of the shares of the individual and corporate income tax, which tend to reward suburban districts because many of the larger corporations are domiciled outside of cities, and many of the larger individual earners live in the suburbs which get their income tax credits as a result.

It's NEW! What a VIEW!

Council Proceedings

COMMON COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS
City of Appleton, Wisconsin
June 15, 1966
7:30 P.M.
COUNCIL CHAMBERS, CITY HALL
Official Record

The Council met pursuant to regulations, Mayor George L. Buckley presiding.

The Reverend Edward C. Dint of the First Presbyterian Church delivered the invocation.

Those present at the council meeting gave the Pledge of Allegiance to the American Flag.

Roll Call

PRESENT: Aldermen Ayers, Beyer, Ebben, Groh, Herman, Kalata, Klinner, Kohlbeck, MacDonald, Mueller, Mullen, Panter, Riedl, Schmidt, Stoegbauer, Stoltz, Tews, Thompson, Voss — 19.

ABSENT: Alderman Schwarzbauer — 1.

ROLL CALL OF OFFICERS AND DEPARTMENT HEADS

PRESENT: City Clerk Broehm, City Assessor Pierce, City Attorney Conrad, City Treasurer Eggerstein, Police Chief Wolff, Director of Inspection Magnette, City Welfare Director Enrick, City Planner, Traffic Engineer Rasmussen, Director of Finance Schreve, Director of Personnel Rusch — 10.

EXCUSED: Fire Chief Kuehnl and Director of Public Works Burs — 2.

Alderman Tews moved, seconded by Alderman Mueller to dispense with the reading of the minutes of the Common Council meeting of June 1, 1966. Voice vote. Motion carried and the Chair declared the minutes approved as published.

City Assessor Pierce requested to be heard before the Common Council relative to the employment of Lester L. Schulz as a part time employee in his office for the summer months. The vacancy was created by the death of Mylor Serns. There being no objection the Chair granted the request. Alderman Stoegbauer moved, seconded by Alderman Tews that Lester E. Schulz be employed as a part time employee in the City Assessor's office for the summer months at the rate of $2.35 per hour. Voice vote. Motion carried.

His Honor the Mayor announced his recommendation that a COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE be held this evening to discuss matters referred to the Committee. Alderman Beyer moved, seconded by Alderman Tews that upon completion of the regular business before the Common Council this evening the Common Council resolve itself into a Committee of the Whole to discuss the following matters: (A) the preliminary plans and specifications of the proposed construction of the Highlands Elementary School. (B) the financing of the Highlands Elementary School project. (C) the Resolution requesting that an Urban Renewal Committee be appointed for the City of Appleton. Voice Vote. Motion carried.

Alderman Schwarzbauer arrived.

City Clerk Broehm presented a Communication from his office to the Mayor granting a CLASS "B" RETAILER'S LICENSE to the APPLETON JAYCEES, INC. on June 12, 1966 for the Soap Box Derby located at the corner of N. Division and W. College Avenue. The Municipal Code and Wisconsin Statutory provisions having been complied with, the City Clerk advised the Common Council that said License was issued to the Appleton Jaycees, Inc.

City Clerk Broehm presented proof of publication of a Notice of Public Hearing.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING re: Zone Change

Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing held in the Council Chambers, City Hall on June 15, 1966 at 7:30 P.M. for the purpose of considering the following zone change as heard by the Common Council on May 18, 1966.

To rezone from two family residential district to local business district, the following described property:

The premises commonly known as 303 South Memorial Drive and more particularly described as follows: Part of Lots Three (3) and Four (4) in Block Thirty-one (31), GRAND CHUTE PLAT, Third Ward, City of Appleton, Wisconsin, according to the Recorded Assessor's Map of said City, described as follows, to-wit: Commencing at the North East corner of said Lot Four (4); thence west 80 feet; thence south 76.1 feet; thence east 30 feet; thence north 2.5 feet; thence east 50 feet; thence north 73.6 feet to the place of beginning.

(For the general informational purposes of the Common Council, this land is located on the southwest corner of Memorial Drive and Eighth Street. This general description of the property proposed for rezoning is not to be construed to supersede or alter in any way the above legal description.)

All persons interested are invited to attend this meeting and will be given an opportunity to be heard.

Dated: May 24, 1966
ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk

APPEARANCES: Mr. Abraham Sigman and Mr. Robert Sigman, Attorneys.

Alderman Mueller, seconded by Alderman Kohlbeck moved that the Zone Change as heard by the Common Council on May 18, 1966 be granted and the City Attorney prepare the proper amending ordinance to Chapter XX of the Municipal Code of the City of Appleton and the Director of Planning be instructed to amend the Official Zoning Map in accordance with this action. Roll call. All Aldermen present voted aye — 20. Motion carried.

City Clerk Broehm presented proof of publication of a Notice of Public Hearing.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, That the Common Council of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, has declared its intention to exercise its power under Section 66.60, Wisconsin Statutes, to levy special assessments upon property within the following described area for benefits conferred upon such property by improvement of the following streets:

ASPHALT PAVEMENT

Summit Street from Glendale Avenue to Frances Street.

[illegible] Avenue from Badger Avenue to Summit Street.

Racine Street from Marquette Street to Lindbergh Street.

[illegible] Court.

Bennett Street from Parkway Boulevard to [illegible] Street.

Summit Street from Packard Street to [illegible] Street.

[illegible] Court.

McDonald Street from Melrose Avenue to [illegible] Avenue.

[illegible] Street from Mason Street to Nicholas Street.

[illegible] Avenue from Summit Street to Mason Street.

[illegible] Avenue from Meade Street east to Gracefield Avenue.

CONCRETE PAVEMENT

Linwood Avenue from Glendale Avenue to [illegible] Street.

[illegible] Drive from North Lyndale Drive to [illegible] ft. north of Lynndale Drive.

McDonald Street from Pershing Street to Longview Drive.

Service Road from Meade Street to Oakwood Drive.

WATER MAIN

Longview Drive from Helen Street to [illegible] Street.

Fairfield Court from Pershing Street to Longview Drive.

Sylvan Avenue from Kernan Avenue to Greenview Street.

Gladys Avenue from Sylvan Avenue to Park Hills Drive.

Greenview Street from south line First Addition [illegible] Plat to Sylvan Avenue.

Park Hills Drive from Cypress Street to [illegible] Avenue.

Mitchell Avenue from Cypress Street to Gladys Avenue.

Cypress Street from Sylvan Avenue to Park Hills Drive.

Layton Avenue from Cypress Street to Gladys Avenue.

The assessment area consists of all property fronting upon both sides of the named streets from intersection to intersection or point to point described herein, including the full width of said streets to the center of said intersections or end limits.

The Report of the Board of Public Works showing preliminary and/or final Plans and Specifications, estimated cost of improvements, proposed assessments and awards of damages is on file in my office at the City Hall, 225 North Oneida Street, Appleton, Wisconsin and may be inspected there on any regular business day from Monday through Friday, inclusive between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 12 Noon and from 1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.

You are further notified that the Common Council will hear all persons interested, or their agents or attorneys, concerning matters contained in the preliminary resolution authorizing such assessments and the report including proposed assessments of benefits and award of damages at a regular meeting on or after the matter can be heard in the Council Chambers at the City Hall, 225 North Oneida Street, Appleton, Wisconsin. All objections will be considered at said hearing and thereafter the amount of the assessments will be finally determined.

Dated: June 2, 1966
ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk

A Remonstrance was presented signed by ten abutting property owners objecting to the installation of concrete pavement on the Service Road from Meade Street to Oakwood Drive.

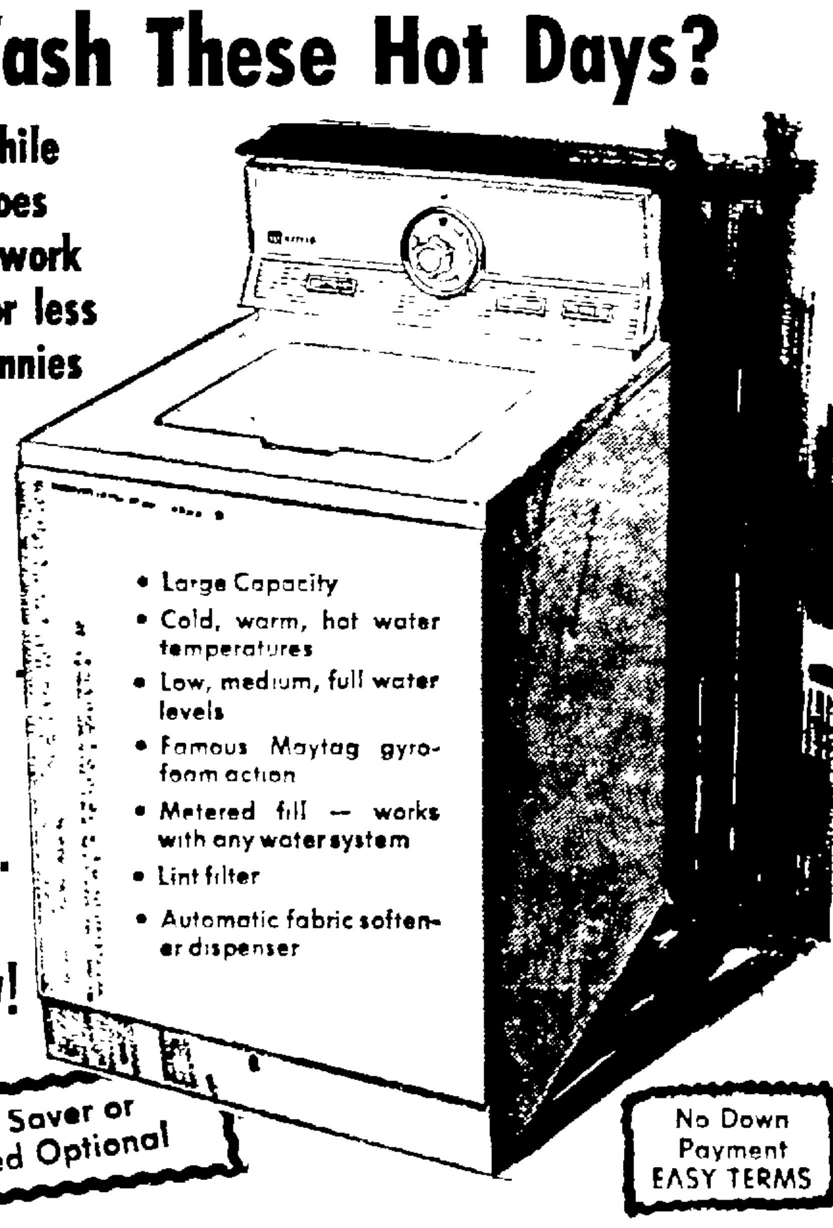
APPEARANCES: None.

Alderman Panter requested that the

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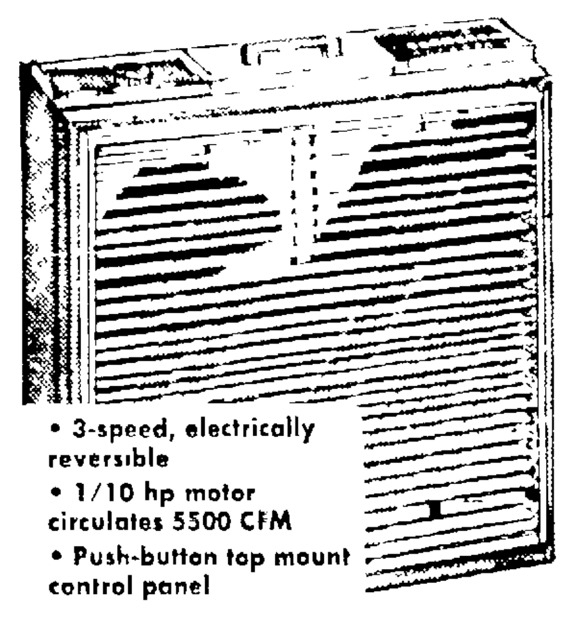
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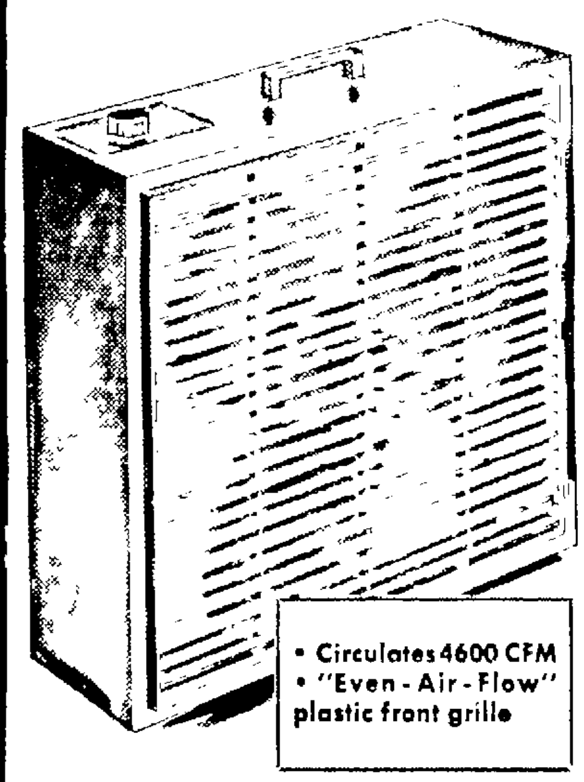
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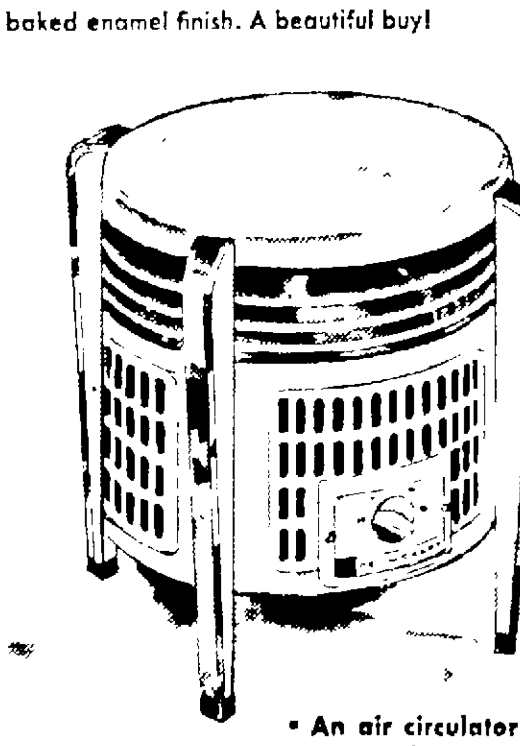
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Florida Avenue 770.90
At a point 240 feet north of Florida Avenue 771.40
At a point 290 feet north of Florida Avenue 771.70
At a point 340 feet north of Florida Avenue 771.90
At a point 390 feet north of Florida Avenue 771.90
At a point 490 feet north of Florida Avenue 771.30
At a point 630 feet north of Florida Avenue 770.05

Florida Avenue from Meade Street to Park Ridge Avenue (37 foot width Meade Street to Doris Lane) (33 foot width Doris Lane to Park Ridge Avenue)
At the east line of Meade Street 777.05
At the west line of Rankin Street 774.78
At the east line of Rankin Street 774.48
At the west line of Peach Tree Lane 771.40
At the east line of Peach Tree Lane 771.10
At the west line of Doris Lane 768.40
At the east line of Doris Lane 768.10
At the west line of Racine Street 764.50
At the east line of Racine Street 764.00
At a point 105 feet east of Racine Street 763.00
At a point 155 feet east of Racine Street 762.70
At a point 120 feet east of Racine Street 762.50
At a point 255 feet east of Racine Street 762.70
At the west line of Marnie Lane 764.45
At the east line of Marnie Lane 764.80
At a point 206 feet east of Marnie Lane 765.70
At a point 256 feet east of Marnie Lane 765.50
At a point 306 feet east of Marnie Lane 765.10
At the south line of Park Ridge Avenue 762.10

First Avenue from Meade Street to Rankin Street (41 foot width)
At the east line of Meade Street 7?6.60
At the west line of Rankin Street 778.40

Racine Street from Capitol Drive to Marnie Lane (33 foot width)
At the south line of Capitol Drive 768.40
At a point 167 feet south of Capitol Drive 765.70
At a point 217 feet south of Capitol Drive ?65.00
At the north line of Sunset Avenue 764.70
At the south line of Sunset Avenue 764.40
At the north line of Park Ridge Drive 765.40
At the south line of Park Ridge Drive ?65.70
At the north line of Marnie Lane 766.60

Park Drive Lane from Northland Service Road to Park Drive (37 foot width)
At the north line of Park Drive ?62.80
At the south line of Northland Service Road [illegible]

Capitol Drive from Meade Street to McDonald Street (41 foot width)
At the east line of Meade Street [illegible]
At the west line of Rankin Street [illegible]
At the east line of Rankin Street [illegible]
At a point 6? feet east of Rankin Street [illegible]
At a point ... feet east of Rankin Street [illegible]
At a point 2?5 feet east of Rankin Street [illegible]
At a point ?05 feet east of Rankin Street [illegible]
At the west line of Racine Street 768.90
At the east line of Racine Street 768.60
At a point 405 feet east of Racine Street 765.00
At a point 55? feet east of Racine Street ?64.00
At the west line of McDonald Street [illegible]

Rankin Street from Capitol Drive to Northland Service Road (33 foot width)
[illegible]
At the ... line of Florida Avenue 774.48
At the south line of Florida Avenue [illegible]
At the north line of First Avenue 778.40
At the south line of First Avenue 778.40
[illegible]

East Street from Taft Avenue to Roeland Avenue (33 foot width)
At the south line of Taft Avenue 806.55
At a point ... feet south of Taft Avenue 807.45
At a point 200 feet south of Taft Avenue 80?.25
At a point ?00 feet south of Taft Avenue 805.90
At a point 450 feet south of Taft Avenue 805.65
At a point 500 feet south of Taft Avenue 805.80
At a point 550 feet south of Taft Avenue 806.15
At a point 8.. feet south of Taft Avenue [illegible]
At the north line of Roeland Avenue 80?.85

Roeland Avenue from Greenview Street West 472 feet (33 foot width)
At the west line of Greenview Street [illegible]
At the east line of East Street [illegible]
At the west line of East Street [illegible]
At a point 72 feet west of Greenview Street [illegible]

Greenview Street from Sylvan Avenue to Taft Avenue (33 foot width)
At the south line of Sylvan Avenue [illegible]
At a point 36 feet north of Sylvan Avenue [illegible]
At the north line of Taft Avenue [illegible]

North side of Park Drive from Florida Avenue to McDonald Street (75 foot width)
At the south line of Florida Avenue [illegible]
At a point 56 feet south of Florida Avenue [illegible]
At a point ... feet south of Florida Avenue 764.66
At a point 476 feet south of Florida Avenue 762.87
At a point 643 feet south of Florida Avenue 761.56
At a point 408 feet south of Florida Avenue [illegible]
At a point ... feet south of Florida Avenue [illegible]
At a point 8.5 feet south of Florida Avenue [illegible]
At the ... line of McDonald Street [illegible]

South side of Park Drive from Florida Avenue to McDonald Street (75 foot width)
At the south line of Florida Avenue 69.05
[illegible]
At the west line of McDonald Street [illegible]

... The grade of the above mentioned streets between points mentioned in each instance ... a straight line drawn from point to point at the center line of said street except as may be modified by vertical and horizontal curves as shown on the plans and profiles ... made a part hereof. Said plans and profiles shall always be consulted for details and particulars.

Section ... All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict with the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed.

Section ... This ordinance shall take effect and be in force and effect from and after its passage and publication.

... The City Welfare Director be authorized to attend the Institute of Alcohol ... held at the Western Michigan University Kalamazoo Michigan June ... 1966 ... not to exceed $65.00 ...

... The City Welfare Director has been designated to attend ... [illegible]

The City Welfare Director be granted an ... $50.00 advance to attend this institute June 15 1966

Glen Thompson Chairman
Members present Aldermen Kalata Mueller Thompson Huisman

Alderman Kohlbeck moved seconded by Alderman Mueller that the Report of the Welfare and Ordinance Committee be adopted

Alderman Ebben requested a separate vote on Item No 4 There being no objection the request was granted Roll call on Item No 4 Ayes Aldermen Thompson Ayers Huisman Kohlbeck MacDonald Mullen Radder Schwarzbauer Steidl —10 Nays Aldermen Stoegbauer Strutz Tews Voss Beyer Ebben [illegible] Kalata Klemmer Mueller Pointer — 11 Item No 4 lost

Alderman Ebben requested a separate vote on Item No 3 There being no objection the request was granted Roll call on Item No 3 Ayes Aldermen Tews Ayers Huisman Kohlbeck MacDonald Mullen Radder Schwarzbauer Steidl —9 Nays Aldermen Strutz Thompson Voss Beyer Ebben Groh Kalata Klemmer Mueller Pointer Stoegbauer —11 Item No 3 lost

Alderman Radder requested that Item No 4 of said Report be reconsidered There being no objection the request was granted Roll call on reconsideration of Item No 4 Ayes Aldermen Klemmer Kohlbeck MacDonald Mueller Mullen Radder Schwarzbauer Steidl Stoegbauer Tews Thompson Ayers Huisman Kalata —14 Nays Aldermen Pointer, Strutz Voss Beyer Ebben —5 Absent Alderman Groh —1 Motion carried

Alderman Kohlbeck moved seconded by Alderman Thompson that Item No 4 of said report be adopted Roll call Ayes Alderman Kohlbeck MacDonald, Mullen Radder Schwarzbauer Steidl Thompson Ayers Huisman Klemmer — 10 Nays Aldermen Mueller Pointer Stoegbauer Strutz Tews Voss Beyer Ebben Kalata 9 Absent Alderman Groh —1 Motion lost

Roll call on balance of Report Ayes Aldermen Kalata Klemmer Kohlbeck MacDonald Mueller Mullen Pointer Radder Schwarzbauer Steidl Stoegbauer Strutz Tews Thompson Voss Ayers Beyer Ebben Huisman —19 Absent Alderman Groh —1 Motion carried

Alderman Thompson moved seconded by Alderman Strutz that Ordinance No 28 66 AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER TWENTY OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF THE CITY OF APPLETON AND THE OFFICIAL MAP WHICH IS A PART THEREOF BY MAKING THE FOLLOWING CHANGES IN THE DISTRICTS AS NOW PROVIDED as set out in the Welfare and Ordinance Committee Report be now put on its passage and passed

Roll call Aldermen Tews Voss Ayers Beyer Ebben Huisman Kalata Klemmer MacDonald Mueller Mullen Radder Schwarzbauer Steidl Stoegbauer Strutz voted aye 16 Aldermen Thompson Kohlbeck Pointer voted nay 3 Absent Alderman Groh 1 Motion carried

Alderman Thompson moved seconded by Alderman Voss that Ordinance No 29 66 AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER TWENTY OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF THE CITY OF APPLETON AND THE OFFICIAL MAP MAKING THE FOLLOWING CHANGES IN THE DISTRICTS AS NOW PROVIDED as set out in the Welfare and Ordinance Committee Report be now put on its passage and passed

Roll call Aldermen Thompson Voss Ayers Beyer Ebben Huisman, Kalata Klemmer Kohlbeck MacDonald Mueller Mullen Pointer Radder Schwarzbauer Steidl Stoegbauer Strutz Tews voted aye 19 Absent Alderman Groh —1 Motion carried

Alderman Strutz moved seconded by Alderman Thompson that Ordinance No 30 66 AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER TWENTY OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF THE CITY OF APPLETON AND THE OFFICIAL MAP WHICH IS A PART THEREOF BY MAKING THE FOLLOWING CHANGES IN THE DISTRICT AS NOW PROVIDED as set out in the Welfare and Ordinance Committee Report be now put on its passage and passed

Roll Call Aldermen Voss Ayers Beyer Ebben Huisman Kalata Klemmer Kohlbeck MacDonald Mueller Mullen Pointer Radder Schwarzbauer Steidl Stoegbauer Strutz Tews Thompson voted aye 19 Absent Alderman Groh Motion carried

Alderman Steidl moved seconded by Alderman Beyer that Ordinance No 31 66 AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 13? OF CHAPTER TEN OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF THE CITY OF APPLETON RELATING TO THE ERECTION OF OFFICIAL TRAFFIC SIGNS AND SIGNALS as set out in the Welfare and Ordinance Committee Report be now put on its passage and passed

Roll call Aldermen Ayers Beyer Ebben Huisman Kalata Klemmer Kohlbeck MacDonald Mueller Mullen Pointer Radder Schwarzbauer Steidl Stoegbauer Strutz Tews Thompson Voss voted aye 19 Absent Alderman Groh — Motion carried

Alderman Radder moved seconded by Alderman Stoegbauer that Ordinance No 32 66 AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 10.04 OF CHAPTER TEN OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF THE CITY OF APPLETON RELATING TO PARKING RESTRICTIONS as set out in the Welfare and Ordinance Committee Report be now put on its passage and passed

Roll call Aldermen Beyer Ebben Huisman Kalata Klemmer Kohlbeck MacDonald Mueller Mullen Pointer Radder Schwarzbauer Steidl Stoegbauer Strutz Tews Thompson Voss Ayers voted aye 19 Absent Alderman Groh — Motion carried

Alderman Beyer moved seconded by Alderman Steidl that Ordinance No 33 66 AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING STREET GRADES GENERAL ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF APPLETON RELATING TO STREET GRADES as set out in the Welfare and Ordinance Committee Report be now put on its passage and passed

Roll call Alderman Ebben Huisman Kalata Klemmer Kohlbeck MacDonald Mueller Mullen Pointer Radder Schwarzbauer Steidl Stoegbauer Strutz Tews Thompson Voss Ayers Beyer voted aye 19 Absent Alderman Groh 1 Motion carried

Alderman Ayers moved seconded by Alderman Steidl that Ordinance No 34 66 AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING STREET GRADES GENERAL ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF APPLETON RELATING TO STREET GRADES as set out in the Welfare and Ordinance Committee Report be now put on its passage and passed

Roll call All Aldermen present voted aye 19 Absent Alderman Groh 1 Motion carried

REPORT OF THE WELFARE AND ORDINANCE COMMITTEE

The Committee reports and recommend that
The following licence be denied
SALVAGE DEALER'S LICENSE
J Geiger & Company 425 S Bounds Street REFERRED BACK
The following LICENSES be GRANTED

COMBINATION CLASS B FERMENTED MALT BEVERAGE & LIQUOR LICENSE 1966 67 SEASON
Alex's Inc Milton J Arps Agent 2?5 S Oneida Street
Alex's Manor House Inc Harold E Wildeman Agent ??? N Superior Street
Wildeman Howard M 205 W College Avenue
Appleton Club Alvin Walter J Van Caste Agent 119 E Washington Street
Appleton Labor Temple Assn James E Eckstein Agent 527 N Appleton Street
Appleton Yacht Club Harold J Stoegbauer Agent ... S Pierce Street
Badger Bar Enterprises Inc 324 W College Avenue
Baldock Hanford A 744 E Wisconsin Avenue
Behrendt Vernon M and Kowalewski Jerome 1214 E Wisconsin Avenue
Benevolent & Protective Order of Elks No 3? Ray Schumacher Agent 129 S Appleton Street
Bechel Robert G 513 N Richmond Street
Bleier Robert T 101 S Walnut Street
Bland Roger J 2012 S Oneida Street
Blick Alfred W ... S Appleton Street
Brost Dale 1400 W Wisconsin Avenue
Brucks Edwin C 332 W College Avenue
Chavarch Clement 34? W College Avenue
Colling Alvin J 523 W College Avenue
Columbus Club of Appleton Inc Richard H Schaefer Agent 1525 W Second Street
John Conway Hotel Company Ray ... Agent 2? N Oneida Street
Crombos Everett G 317 N Appleton Street
Dalke Vernon V 500 W College Avenue
DeBruin Harry and LeRoy 314 E College Avenue
DeShaney James ... 109 N Morrison Street
Dienes Elie 1208 W Wisconsin Avenue
Kelley Fred M 702 E Wisconsin Avenue
Dorn M William & Lucille 732 W College Avenue
Dorschner Gilbert P 544 N Appleton Street
Fischer Raymond J 410 W College Avenue
Garvey W... and Rosemary 745 W College Avenue
Giese Vernon M 2566 E Newberry Street
Grishaber Louis G 906 S Oneida St
Grishaber Norbert J 1216 S Oneida Street
G... Elmer ... 1200 S Oneida Street
Hahn's Lanes Inc George Hahn Agent 618 W Wisconsin Avenue
Haupt Henry A 737 W College Avenue
Holden and David G 229 N Richmond Street
Johnson William A ... W Wisconsin Avenue
Joosten Marlon ... W Wisconsin Avenue
Kiel Lawrence N 1200 E Wisconsin Avenue
[illegible]
Krueger Walter E 1631 N Richmond Street
Loyal Order of Moose Lodge No 167 Earl W Bates Agent 900 N ... Street
Lutz ... Stella M 2500 S Oneida Street
Moreau Donald F 730 W College Avenue
Otto Clarence M 1308 W Wisconsin Avenue
Pankratz Hugo M 119 N Appleton Street
Pruetz Herman P Jr 509 N Appleton Street
Quella Thomas J, 614 W College Avenue
Recla Robert P 1123 N Mason Street
Reetz Harvey and Carl 2306 S Oneida Street
Reitzner Carl E 1428 W Second Street
Remter Gordon A 1042 W Wisconsin Avenue
Sassman LaVerne H 619 W College Avenue
Schaefer Frieda & George Jr 1330 S Oneida Street
Schinke Robert H 812 S Oneida Street
Schreiter, Robert F 211 S Walnut Street
Schwalbach Lyle R 1501 N Richmond Street
Self Joseph L 1405 E Wisconsin Avenue
South Side Athletic Club, Geo. W Holzknecht, Agent, 1715 E Newberry Street
Steckling, Lilli 208 N Richmond Street
Stuckey, Bennett A, 525 W College Avenue
Tackett, Kenneth, 1306 E Wisconsin Avenue
V F W Club No 2778 Inc Louis J Rondou Agent 501 N Richmond Street
Vander Velden Dina A, 414 N Appleton Street
Wendt Arden and Valerie 906 W Wisconsin Avenue
Witt Helen 1534 E Wisconsin Avenue
Wunderlich William W, 117 S State Street

CLASS "B" BEER LICENSES 1966-67 SEASON
Karras Restaurant 207 N Appleton Street
Pierri Frank and Earle, Patrick 815 W College Avenue
Retson Philip N & George N 114 S Appleton Street
Riverview Country Club Inc Miss Mary Ewing Agent 1201 S Oneida Street
Sattler, G A, Inc 321 E College Avenue
Sattler, George A, 211 N Appleton Street
Sattler, George A 227 E College Avenue

CLASS 'A' BEER LICENSES 1966-67 SEASON
Aiko Enterprise Inc Paul E Farah Agent 1421 N Richmond Street
Appleton Super Markets Inc Willard C Johnson Agent 1800 S Lawe Street
Appton Inc James P Huss Agent 1331 E Wisconsin Avenue
Appton Inc Robert P Gress Agent 410 S Outagamie Street
Casey Leo J 1400 W Second Street
Doering's Appleton Inc W E Doering Agent 231 Walter Avenue
[illegible] F 507 N Richmond Street
Food Queen Inc of Neenah David Chandler Agent 2701 N Oneida Street
Gabriel Mike J 1201 N Mason Street
Geenen Clement F, 930 W Elsie Street
Griesbach Joseph Jr 1324 E Fremont Street
Heigl Titus Jr 302 S Story Street
Jacobs Robert P 1216 S Madison Street
Lemke Arthur H 226 N Meade Street
Long Donald F, 2036 E Newberry Street
Madison A Sales Inc Arnold Ninneman Agent 205 W Wisconsin Avenue
Mayrac Inc Frederick A Hlebing Agent 1933 N Richmond Street
Neenah Menasha Sales Inc Arliss French Agent 700 W Wisconsin Avenue
Rougeau's Inc Robert Rougea Agent 2731 N Meade Street
Schampers Vincent M 2100 S Oneida Street
Sheboygan Sales Inc Clarence Sutter Agent 700 W College Avenue
Valley Super Markets Inc Willard C Johnson Agent 1400 N Meade Street
Voecks Inc Robert K Voecks Agent 234 E College Avenue
Wilz Henry F 835 W Bell Avenue
Zissman Mende 10.. E Pacific Street

CLASS A LIQUOR LICENSES 1966-67 SEASON
A & L Liquor Locker Inc Allen L Mueller Agent 213 S Walter Avenue
Beverage Mart Inc Louis O Mauthe Agent 102 E Wisconsin Avenue
Campshure Edward J 731 E Wisconsin Avenue
Flanagan James H 728 W College Avenue
Grishaber Leo Arnold & Richard 1407 E John Street
Karras Caterers 524 N Dunlap Street
L & R Inc Robert L Vandehey Agent 116 N Locust Street
Mid City Beer Distributing Co Harry Ulrich Agent 510 N Oneida Street
Pruno Howard 212 E Coolidge Avenue
Southside Beer Depot 2518 S Oneida Street
Stop & Shop of Appleton Inc David Miringoff Agent 572 W College Avenue
Templin Clayton F 117 N Mason Street
Walgreen Drugs Inc R L Berger Agent 210 W College Avenue
Wirtz Emery F 508 W Wisconsin Avenue

CLASS A & WHOLESALERS BEER LICENSES 1966 67 SEASON
A & L Liquor Locker Inc Allen L Mueller Agent 213 S Walter Avenue
Barta John & Catherine 622 N Division Street
Beverage Mart Inc Louis O Mauthe 102 E Wisconsin Avenue
Campshure Edward J 731 E Wisconsin Avenue
Dougherty Sales Inc Lene Dougherty Agent 724 S Outagamie Street
Flanagan James H 728 W College Avenue
Grishaber Leo Arnold & Richard 1407 E John Street
Karras Caterers 524 N Dunlap Street
L & R Inc Robert L Vandehey Agent 116 N Locust Street
Lorier Fred G 1414 N McDonald Street
Mid City Beer Distributing Co Harry Ulrich Agent 510 N Oneida Street
Nagreen Clarence A 115 S State Street
Pruno Howard 212 E Coolidge Avenue
S C Shannon Co Ralph Moehring Agent 1726 Ballard Road
Southside Beer Depot 2518 S Oneida Street
Stop & Shop of Appleton Inc David Miringoff Agent 572 W College Avenue
Templin Clayton F 117 N Mason Street
Tri County Distributing Co Inc 924 W Wisconsin Avenue
Walgreen Drug Inc R L Berger Agent 210 W College Avenue
Geo Walter Brewing Co 200-220 S Walnut Street
Wirtz Emery F 508 W Wisconsin Avenue

AMUSEMENT DEVICES 1966 67 SEASON
Anderson Howard 205 W College Avenue
Baldock Hanford 744 E Wisconsin Avenue
Brandt Roger 2012 S Oneida Street
Brost Dale 1400 W Wisconsin Avenue
Brucks Edwin C 332 W College Avenue
Chavarch Clement 343 W College Avenue
Columbus Club 1525 W Second Street
Crombos Everett G 317 N Appleton Street
Dalke Vernon V 500 W College Avenue
DeBruin Harry & LeRoy 314 E College Avenue
DeShaney James 109 N Morrison Street
Dorschner Gilbert P 544 N Appleton Street
Appleton Labor Temple 527 N Appleton Street
Flood Joseph M 519 W College Avenue
Giese Vernon M 2566 E Newberry Street
Grishaber Louis 906 S Oneida Street
Grishaber Norbert J 1216 S Oneida Street
G... Elmer M 1200 S Oneida Street
Hahn's Lanes Inc 618 W Wisconsin Avenue
Haupt Henry A 737 W College Avenue
Johnson William 3?4 W Wisconsin Avenue
Joosten Marlon 523 W Wisconsin Avenue
Kelley Fred 702 E Wisconsin Avenue
Kieffer Lawrence 1200 E Wisconsin Avenue
Klein Gerald N 320 N Meade Street
Krueger Walter E 1631 N Richmond Street
Schink Stella ... 2500 S Oneida Street
Pankratz H M 119 N Appleton Street
Pruetz Herman Jr 509 N Appleton Street
Quella Thomas 614 W College Avenue
Recla Robert P 1123 N Mason Street
Reetz Harvey & Carl 2306 S Oneida Street
Reitzner Carl E 1428 W Second Street
Remter Gordon A 1042 W Wisconsin Avenue
Sassman LaVerne 619 W College Avenue
Sattler George A 321 E College Avenue
Sattler George A 227 E College Avenue
Schaefer George J 1330 S Oneida Street
Schwalbach Lyle 1501 N Richmond Street
Stuckey Bennett A 525 W College Avenue
Tackett Kenneth 1306 E Wisconsin Avenue
Wunderlich William 117 S State Street
Vander Velden Dina 414 N Appleton Street

AMUSEMENT DEVICE OPERATOR'S LICENSES 1966-67 SEASON
Cigarette Service Inc 1821 W Wisconsin Avenue
Elmer H Schmitz R J Box 13 Hilbert
W Tillman 2510 W Eighth Street

BOWLING ALLEY LICENSES 1966-67 SEASON
Benevolent & Protective Order of Elks 129 S Appleton Street
Hahn's Lanes Inc 618 W Wisconsin Avenue
Zion Lutheran Brotherhood 116 E Winnebago Street

POOL TABLE LICENSE 1966 67 SEASON
Flood Joseph M 519 W College Avenue

DANCE LICENSES 1966-67 SEASON
Blechler Robert G 1513 N Richmond Street
Fischer Raymond J 410 W College Avenue
Moreau Donald F 730 W College Avenue

BILLBOARD ADVERTISING LICENSE 1966-67 SEASON
Standard of Appleton, 830 W Foster Street

THEATRE LICENSES 1966-67 SEASON
Viking Amusement Company 212 N Oneida Street

TAXI CAB LICENSES 1966-67 SEASON
Appleton Yellow Cab Company, 209 N Oneida Street
Fox Valley Cab Company 128 N Oneida Street

SECOND HAND STORE LICENSES 1966-67 SEASON
Liethen John H 612 W College Avenue
Quella Marion E 1118 W Wisconsin Avenue

JUNK LICENSES 1966-67 SEASON
Badger Wrecking Company, 1101 S Grider Street
I Bachall Inc 975 N Meade Street
A Brudnick Steel 609 S Bounds Street
Charles S Cumber R R 2 Black Creek
Clifford J Dunsirn 607 S Weimer Street
Elmer Korth 1906 N Charlotte Street
Anton Pietroske 1018 St Charles Street
Abraham Shilcrat 217 E Commercial Street
Jacob Shilcrat 915 N Durkee Street
Harold Shlimovitz 1818 W Reeve Street
Ray Welch Route 2 Shiocton

SIDEWALK BUILDER'S LICENSES 1966-67 SEASON
Bloy Construction Co Inc 2019 N Birchwood Street
Capelle Bros & Diedrich Inc 253 N Hickory Street Fond du Lac
D & G Enterprises 1315 W Fourth Street
Gray Robinson Construction Co 1502 S 24th Street Manitowoc
Griesbach Roman W 1324 N Gillett Street
The Hoffman Co Inc 717 W Foster Street
Kerrigan Earl 3021 N Ballard Road
Klitzke & Felton Route 2 Black Creek
Lauer Bros Inc P O Box 364 Neenah
P G Miron Construction Co Box 942 Appleton
P & B Excavating Inc 602 S Mayflower Drive
Seidler Arnold 2527 Elmwood Court
Ullman Raymond J Jr 1109 N Appleton Street
Ted Utsch... & Son 3000 W Wisconsin Avenue
Voster Construction 506 W Pierce Avenue Little Chute
Wiesler Construction Inc 730 W Glendale Avenue

CLASS A LIQUOR OPERATOR'S LICENSES 1966 67 SEASON
Dietz Carol 121 Broad Street Menasha
Trinrud David 215 ½ E Roosevelt Street
Van Ryzin Roger D 927 W Franklin Street

OPERATORS LICENSES 1966-67 SEASON
Agen James R 925 W Franklin Street
Anderson Robert C 1215 S Oneida Street
Andrew Edmund C 879 Higgins Avenue Neenah
Balthazor Gene 1519 N Charlotte Street
Barton Clifford J 1918 N Owaissa Street
Baumhardt Edward M 319 ½ E Washington Street
Barenfend Leslie F 308 E Maple Street
Beach Daniel J 211 E Franklin Street
Bellin Willard E 1503 N Clark Street
Benioch David J 1328 ½ W Commercial Street
Birkholz Russel J 601 Chestnut Street Neenah
Bodmer Joseph I 1406 N Graceland Avenue
Brooks Kenneth O 524 N Richmond Street
Brost Wilbur I 1?6 N Richmond Street
Breckheimer Hugo E 1375 N Harris Street
Bushy Donald L 305 E McKinley Street
Bus Joseph Clarence 115 E Hancock Street
Calder Roger H 1223 W Summer Street
Cartwright Gerald L 1?? N Richmond Street
Caver James W 1014 S Walden Avenue
Clement Lowe T 1014 N Appleton Street
Crane Henry L 2136 E Wisconsin Avenue
Dake Ronald W ?4 N Division Street
Dodecker Frank 614 W College Avenue
Drechsel George 309 ½ W College Avenue
DeRoche Henry 318 N Outagamie Street
Deshaney James C III 824 W Grant Street
Edwards Roger W 710 ½ N Oneida Street
Eckman Frank L 1445 Midway Road
Fitzpatrick Richard 1725 S Madison Street
F...he Thomas W 1418 W Summer Street
Flynn Edward J Jr 1319 E College Avenue
Forster George E 119 ½ S Douglas Street
Fries ... R 1826 N Union Street
Gardner Clayton S 1200 S Lawe Street
G... Melvin K 1?20 W Winnebago Street
Coleman Donald J 317 N Appleton Street
Colgers Conrad 207 E Allen Avenue
G... H 1?2 N Douglas Street
Grasse Albert P 4?7 ½ W College Avenue
G... Joseph A 1525 W Summer Street
Grew Byron L 2103 N Clark Street
Groentze Clarence F 1220 N Drew Street
Gruske Roger T, 825 S Christine Street
Griffin Kenneth A 4040 N Ballard Road
Hansen Melvin C 2302 N McDonald Street
Harp Stanley F 926 W Lawrence Street
Hast Raymond F 1120 N Richmond Street
Haupt Joseph F 632 W McKinley Little Chute
Hearden Gerald 1001 S Lawe Street
Hengerman Ray W 472 W Rogers Avenue
Herb Herman C 12?? S Jefferson Street
Holzknecht George V 5?5 E Coolidge Avenue
Hoolihan Robert 1327 S Jackson Street
Horn Alan C Route ? Appleton
Hove Donald J 541 E Carroll Street
Jensen Arnold H 56 Rickers Bay Road Neenah
Jacek Joseph J 128 N Oneida Street
Johnson Joseph J 1430 W Prospect Avenue
Jones Warren W 1637 N Bennett Street
Judkins Harvey W 1208 W Winnebago Street
Kampo Paul B 923 ½ W Lawrence Street
Kasten Edwin E 2114 N ... Street
Kelm Clarence Rt 1 Box 27 Winneconne
Kemps Kenneth A 326 E Harris Street
Kimball ... E Jr 824 W Grove Street
Knapp Roger A 4?4 E Glendale Avenue
Kohl James A 14?? E Dewey Street
Konrad Robert D 5?8 N Superior Street
Kowalczyk Joseph L 1319 N Lawe Street
Kramer Edward J 817 Kernan Avenue
Krock Noel F 524 ½ W College Avenue
Krueger Donald A 130 E Hoover Avenue
Krueger Vernon F 1117 W Eighth Street
Kuehn Orlin C 347 S Walnut Kimberly
Kroppe Kenneth M 30? ½ Sixth Street Menasha
Kuether Owen T 15 N Clark Street
LaBrec Elwyn E 1219 Hoover Street Little Chute
Larson Herbert C ?6 Clybourn Street Neenah
Lessor Donald P 308 Madison Street Little Chute
Liethen William H 1125 S Telulah Avenue
[illegible] James T Box 243 Rt 1 Kaukauna
Lipke Frank J 812 W Roberts Street
Mader William E 526 E Maple Street
Mannebach Clement P 1?? W Eighth Street
Marsh Joel W Sr 415 Alton Street Little Chute
Mathews Jake C 514 Outagamie Court
McCoy C F 727 W Summer Street
Merkel Robert L 1900 E Melrose Avenue
Mezaros Michael 1235 W Spencer Street
Minzlaff Walter E 319 N Meade Street
Mirkes Robert C 1526 E College Avenue
Noack Harry A 1425 W Brewster Street
Moore Earnest E 215 N Oneida Street
Mueller Elmer F 1913 N Richmond Street
Mullen Edmund L 1306 N Linwood Street
Myers James W 1314 W Franklin Street
Noller Robert J 1407 E Glendale Avenue
Nemecek James I 35 Fairway Court
Nieland Jim L 131 S Memorial Drive
Nowak Robert E, 331 ½ W Foster Street
Pollnow Milton C 673 Oak Street Neenah
Prusynski, Robert K, 426 ½ S Story Street
Quackenbush James 419 E Roosevelt Street
Quimby Daniel L, 1919 E College Avenue
Rebman Hubert J 724 E Harrison Street
Rehmer Elmer 914 E North Street
Reider Clarence G 933 W Lawrence Street
Reiter Louis W 416 Nicolet Blvd Menasha
Remter Gordon E 304 W Marquette Street
Rodriguez Alfredo E 1012 ? Oklahoma Street
Rohm Lawrence C 414 S State Street
Rosera Clement J 1716 N Alvin Street
Rucks Arlin A 1201 N Plateau
Rusch Phillip D 1513 N Charlotte Street
Sachs Donald G 1338 W Fourth Street
Salter Raymond G 3035 N Mason Street
Sanders Edward E 1437 E Harriet Street
Scheidermayer Leo M 2220 N Division Street
Schmalz Ralph I 909 Jefferson Menasha
Schmitzer Alex L Jr Wheelers Point Neenah
Schoen Dennis L 829 W Grant Street
Schulze Donald H 631 ½ W Parkway Boulevard
Schwalbach Henry 1501 N Richmond Street
Sievers Norman L 1406 W Winnebago Street
Skall Jake 2209 Carleton Avenue
Smith B M P O Box 491 Appleton
Smith Carl W 735 W Lorain Street
Simmons Richard W 1347 W Summer Street
Steckling Kenneth F 2319 N Racine Street
Stipp Albert J 608 N Superior Street
Strong James N 204 W Seymour Street
Swantner Eddie 117 N Appleton Street
Taggart Edwin W 522 Margaret Street Kimberly
Thelen Joseph F 901 W Parkway Boulevard
Thiesen Thomas P 1037 W Winnebago Street
Theyel Ronald J 207 E McKinley Street
Tilley Robert L 309 N Catherine Street
Timmel Alfred T 719 E Brewster Street
Toonen Leon J 1304 W Cedar Street
Traas James I 1302 S Ripon Street
Vanden Heuvel Emmett F 521 Pine Street Little Chute
Vander Velden Lyle J 441 Railroad Street Kimberly
Van Domelen Mart 407 ½ S State Street
Van Handel Raymond I 117 ½ S State Street
Van Ryzin Henry F 1329 N Leona Street
Vick Eugene 19?5 N Charlotte Street
[illegible] Albert F 527 E Coolidge Avenue
Webb Joseph V 704 W Prospect Avenue
Welt Lawrence A 2026 W Second Street
Weyenberg Robert G 528 N Vine Street
Zerbe Arthur L 11? N Lawrence Street
Weber Eugene J 154 Tyler Street Neenah
Winters James F 122 ½ S Walnut Street
[illegible] Marvin E 1225 W Taylor Street

Dated June 15 1966
Alderman Glenn Thompson Chairman

Alderman Mueller moved the report be adopted seconded by Alderman Thompson
Roll call All Aldermen present voted aye — 20 Motion carried

Alderman Kalata requested that the salvage Dealer's License of J Geiger & Company be referred back to the Welfare and Ordinance Committee There being no objection the Chair granted the request

Alderman Mueller requested that the name of Fred M Kelly 702 E Wisconsin Avenue be added to the list of Licenses granted Combination Class B Fermented Malt Beverage & Liquor License 1966 67 Season There being no objection the Chair granted the request

REPORT OF THE PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE

The committee reports and recommends that
1 Yield signs be placed on (A) Union Street in such a fashion as to cause traffic on Union Street to yield to traffic on Grant Street (B) Summit Street in such a fashion as to cause traffic on Summit to Yield to traffic on Bell Avenue The City Attorney be instructed to draft the amending Ordinance This be referred to the Welfare and Ordinance Committee
2 The City reject the bid of Bertram's Auto Body Shop Marion Wisconsin in the amount of $2,500 for painting a fire truck The City Clerk be authorized to readvertise for bids
3 Parking be restricted to two hours on both sides of State Street from the south line of Lawrence Street to the north line of 8th Street Monday through Saturday Sundays and Holidays excepted The City Attorney be instructed to draft the amending ordinance This be referred to the Welfare and Ordinance Committee
4 Parking be restricted to two hours on both sides of Oneida Street from a point located 45 feet south of the south line of said CMSTP&P Railroad The City Attorney be instructed to draft the amending ordinance This be referred to the Welfare and Ordinance Committee
5 (A) Parking be prohibited on the east side of Richmond Street from the south line of Glendale Avenue south a distance of 300 feet (B) Parking be prohibited on the east side of Carver Lane from the south line of Prospect Avenue to the north line of Reid Drive The City Attorney be instructed to draft the amending ordinance This be referred to the Welfare and Ordinance Committee
6 The recommendation of the State Highway Commission concerning the extension of the normal signal operation period to 11:00 P.M. at the intersection of Wisconsin Avenue with the following streets
1 Meade Street
2 Drew Street
3 Division Street
4 Oneida Street
5 Mason Street
be approved and the Inspection Department be instructed to make the necessary changes in that traffic signals
7 The Americano's Parents Club be granted permission to erect a banner across College Avenue between Schlafer Supply and the Kresge Building from July 5 to 24 1966 A Certificate of Insurance shall be filed with the City Clerk to evidence that insurance ... effect
8 Install five 175 Watt Mercury Vapor street lights on Service Road between Drew Street and Meade Street lying north of Doctor's Park Install five 175 watt Mercury Vapor street light on Longview Drive between Drew Street and Meade Street
9 The following street light requests be denied
From the resolution of Alderman Strutz ... increase lighting at ... and Union Street and ... Street
From the resolution of Alderman ... Richmond Street from ... to Northland Avenue
From the resolution of Alderman Ebben Re... from 100 to 200 block of East Taft Street
The light requests ... be updated as follows
Richmond Street request 1967
... Street at Union Street and Drew Street 1967
100 & 200 block of East Taft Street — ...
10 The results of the study for a Crossing Guard at the intersection of Glendale and Ullman Streets indicates that a Crossing Guard ... at this time
11 The results of the study for a Crossing Guard at the intersection of Forest and Buchanan Streets indicates that a Crossing Guard is not warranted at this time
12 Sgt Young of the Police Department be authorized to attend at city expense the International Juvenile Officers Conference to be held in Milwaukee on June 26 to 29 1966
13 The following Resolution submitted by Alderman Mueller Resolved that the Fox River Bus Line Inc install mirrors on the right side of the bus be denied upon the recommendation of the Police Chief
14 The Police Chief be authorized to make the following purchase from Zimmer Shooter Supply R R No 1 Appleton Wisconsin

Item	Zimmer	Williamson	Total
3,000 No 4138TMWCOP (Wad Cutters) (Used in State Pistol Shoot)	(a) ?82 Per 50	4.50	$229.2?
500 No 513? Lead O.P. (Service Load)	3.82 Per 50	4.40	38.20
450 (Metal Piercing)	4.54 Per 50	5.50	40.86
1,200 .45 Cal for submachine gun	5.22 Per 50	6.15	125.28
50,000 primers	5.65 Per M	6.00	282.50
3 cases Bullseye Powder 11 oz cans (for Dept reloading & Pistol Practice)	16.75 Per Case	26.00	50.25

15 The following promotions in the Police Department be approved
EMPLOYEE — FROM—TO—SALARY
Ronald Seper Patrol Cycle Driver Detective $535
George W Weaver Patrol Cruiser Driver Detective $535
Len Bosch Patrolman Cruiser Patrol Driver $510
Carlton Dittmar Patrolman Cruiser Patrol Driver $510
William Steward Patrolman Cruiser Patrol Driver $470
These promotions shall become effective June 18 1966 This be referred to the Finance and Personnel Committees
16 The City accept the Resignation of Officer Robert Beyer from the Appleton Police Department effective June 4 1966
17 Representatives of the Appleton Fire Department be authorized to attend the following seminars at city expense
(A) Inspection Short Course Cedarburg — June 18 1966 — one man
(B) Arson Short Course Milwaukee — June 20 21 1966 — two men
18 Four representatives of the Appleton Fire Department be given time off to attend the State Fire Fighters Convention at Madison on June 26 27 28 29 1966
June 15 1966
Alderman John Ayer Chairman
Member present Aldermen Ayers Strutz Steidl Voss Groh

Alderman Steidl moved the report be adopted seconded by Alderman Strutz
Roll call All Aldermen present voted aye 19 Absent Alderman Groh —1 Motion carried

REPORT
CITY PLAN COMMISSION MEETING
June 13 1966

The Plan Commission reports and recommend that
1 (a) The request of the Plan Commission to rezone from single family residential district to local business district the following described property
1 The south 100 feet of Lot 4 Block 22 Edward West's Plat less the east 200 feet thereof
2 Lots 5 6 and 7 Block 22 Edward West Plat
be approved subject to building setbacks as follow
1 No building shall extend beyond a line parallel to and 100 feet east of the west line of Block 22 Edward West's Plat
2 No building shall extend beyond a line parallel to and 20 feet north of the north line of Seymour St
(B) The City Clerk be instructed to advertise for the necessary public Hearing
2 The City attorney be requested to render a written legal opinion on the request of the Northridge Advancement Association to prohibit the construction of service stations on Wisconsin Avenue between Meade and Richmond Streets
3 The request of D Chateau Real Estate to waive the rear yard requirement on Lots 5 and 12 Block ... Herman Erb's First Ward Addition be denied
4 The preliminary plat of the ... Downs consisting of 74 lots be Approved subject to the following corrections
(a) The alignment of the first street ... west of Kensington Drive be changed to eliminate the offset in the centerline of said street at Edgemere Drive
(b) The street names be changed to provide better definition of location for address purposes
This subdivision is located north of Newberry Street between Country Oaks and Crestview Manor
5 The preliminary plat of Colony Oaks Section ... consisting of 22 lots be approved
This subdivision is located north of Newberry Street ... line of Kensington Drive
6 The City ... 20 Planning ... for the proposed Annexation Study
The Plan Commission further recommend that ... satisfactory response to this application has not been received by September ... 1966 that the Common Council undertake this Study without assistance from the Federal ... Program
... The Plan Commission ... the resolutions passed by the Common Council on June ... 1966 pertaining to the acquisition of lands for the construction of the Soldiers Square Ramp
8 The Director of Planning ... attend at City expense the Conference ... on Lake Michigan Pollution at the Northland Hotel in Green Bay Wisconsin on June ... 1966
... That ... James ... having completed ... probationary period be placed on permanent status
... public hearing before the Plan Commission ... be held on June 27 1966 at the following time
7:00 p.m. Appleton ... Paper Company ... vacated rights of way ... of the ... plant
Walter C Rasmussen Secretary
June 15 1966
Present Mayor ... Aldermen Strutz ... Arthur ... Lloyd Doerfler Eugene Frank ... Walter Rasmussen

PARKING COMMISSION MEETING
June 9 1966
The Parking Commission reports and recommends that
1 The March and April ... reports for L Van Roy for 500 ... and 262 ... respectively be approved
2 The April and May mileage ... to D Heinitz ... 450 miles respectively be approved
3 The billing from Richard ... Rich & Associates Inc in the amount of $?,?18.50 for the Schematic Design Phase of the preparation of Plans for the Soldiers Square Parking Ramp be approved
4 The Board of Public Works be authorized to obtain appraisals for the three properties located on the southeast corner of Randall and Morrison Street These properties are owned by ... and E ...
Walter C Rasmussen Secretary
June 15 1966
Present ... Mayor ... Ayers ... Johnson C Rasmussen

Alderman Ayers moved seconded by Alderman Thompson the report be adopted
Roll call on the report All Aldermen present voted Aye 19 Absent Alderman Groh Motion carried

REPORT OF THE PERSONNEL COMMITTEE

The committee report and recommend that
1 Peter LeMere be granted an educational Leave of Absence without pay commencing September 6 1966 and terminating approximately August ... 1967 that the Health Department may utilize Mr LeMere's services during time that school is not in session Mr LeMere will be requested to pay 100% of his insurance during this leave
2 Mrs Lenna Miller Clerk Steno II Planning Department be given one step increase from Step A $305.00 per month to Step B $320.00 per month upon completion of one year of employment effective June 6 1966
3 Miss Karen Tiedt Clerk Steno Department of Public Works be given a one step increase from Step A $295.00 per month to Step B $310.00 per month upon completion of one year of employment effective June ? 1966
4 The Engineering Division Department of Public Works be authorized to hire the following persons as temporary Engineering Aides
Walter Stahl $2.24
Harvey Can...er 2.15
Charles Hoehn 2.24
Neil Webe... 2.4?
Robert Seton 2.4?
Harlan M... 2.60
Carey Knapton 2.24
5 The Police Chief be authorized to hire one additional Clerk Typist to relieve the work load in the department
6 Concur with the Police Chief in the promotion of the following Officers
Ronald J ... and George ... Weaver to Detective Step D $5..00 per month effective June ... 1966
Len Bosch and Carl ... Dittmar to Patrol Cruiser Drivers Step D $5..00 per month effective June 18 1966
William C ... Steward to Patrol Cruiser Driver Step B $472.00 per month effective June 18 1966
7 Concur with Director of Planning in placing James ... Meyer Planning Aid on permanent status He has completed his six month probationary period
Chairman John MacDonald
June 15 1966
MEMBERS PRESENT Chairman MacDonald Aldermen Huisman Steidl Radder and Citizen Member Roche

Alderman Thompson moved seconded by Alderman Steidl the report be adopted
Roll call All Aldermen present voted aye 19 Absent Alderman Groh 1 Motion carried

REPORT OF THE FINANCE COMMITTEE

The Committee report that they have examined regular vouchers Nos ... to 312 ... amounting to $... and Payroll ... amounting to $50,170 ... amounting to $2,46.14 ... monthly ... amounting to $3... recommend that the same be allowed and charged
Resolved that the account be allowed and the Director of Finance be instructed to draft specifications for the Accounts as per chart on file June 15 1966 in the Office of the Director of Finance
Dated June 15 1966
Alderman Alvin F Tews Chairman

Alderman Groh moved seconded by Alderman Ebben the report be adopted
Roll call All Aldermen present voted aye 19 Absent Alderman Groh 1 Motion carried
June 15 1966

REPORT OF THE FINANCE COMMITTEE

The Committee reports and recommends that
1 The Director of Public Works be instructed to draft specifications for the installation of a new public address system for the Council Chambers The City Clerk be authorized to advertise for bids The funds required are to be provided for in the 1967 budget when the amount necessary is determined
2 The sum of $848.00 be transferred from the Police Department Salary Account 3222.11 to Street and Sign Marking Account 5272.? to defray the overdraft incurred in the purchase of four 54 foot span signs from Hapco Inc in the amount of $2,948.00 The City Clerk be instructed to publish the budget transfer
3 Peter LeMere be granted an educational leave of absence without pay commencing September 6 1966 and terminating approximately August 18 1967 The Health Department may utilize Mr LeMere's services at any time that school is not in session Mr LeMere will be requested to pay 100% of his insurance during his leave
4 The City Band be instructed to participate in the JayCees Civic Celebration to be held on the afternoon of July 3 This performance is to be in lieu of one of their regular concerts
5 The employment of a part time City Attorney be referred back to the Committee of the Whole Judge Keller and Attorney Geenen are requested to be present at this meeting
6 No action taken at this time on the resolution of Alderman Steidl as follow

In past years at budget time the salary adjustment account was established to provide for salary increases for City employees Therefore be it resolved to provide for the preparation of a realistic departmental budget salary increases should be approved by the Committee having jurisdiction over the department on or before September 15
With the approval of salary increases by September 15 this will enable the department head to provide funds in their budget request and a more realistic comparison can be made of prior year expenditure with the budget request for the ensuing year
7 The following income tax claims against other municipalities be approved These claims have been approved by the Wisconsin Department of Taxation and will be added to the distribution of income taxes to ... the City of Appleton on September ... 1966
City of Eau Claire $ 39.?
Town of Harrison 1.?04
City of Madison [illegible]
Town of Menasha 35.58
City of Milwaukee 21.03
Town of Rib... 657.0?
City of Waupaca 40.04
City of Wisconsin Rapids 46.67
Total $1,502.3?
8 The Director of Finance and the Director of Planning be authorized to attend the ... Conference ... to be held June 1? 1966 at ... Wisconsin at City expense
... Delinquent Personal Property tax as of June ... 1966 amounting to $3... on the Tax Roll of the City of Appleton be referred to the City Attorney for ...
... the City of Appleton ... the 4th and 5th ... 00 for ... celebration to be held ... Appleton ... 1966
The City Band be ... parade to be held Aug ... 1966 This performance ... one of the regular concerts
The Director of Finance be authorized to enter into an agreement with the National Cash Register Company ... NCR ... Accounting Machine on a monthly rental basis ... $.... per month Delivery ... December 1966 ... 1966 Budget ... be estimated at $.... for the machine ...
Dated June 15 1966
Alderman Alvin F Tews Chairman
Members present Aldermen Tews Stoegbauer MacDonald Mullen and Schwarzbauer

Alderman Thompson moved to adopt the report seconded by Alderman Radder
Roll call All Aldermen present voted aye 19 Absent Alderman Groh 1 Motion carried

The following ... ORDER AND DEPARTMENTAL REPORT ... placed on file ... Board of Education Minutes ... May 23 1966 ... to the City of Appleton ... Clerk ... Monthly Report for the month of May ... Department of Public Works Department of Inspection Fire Department Planning Department City Parking Facilities ... City Treasurer Police Department City Welfare Department ... Department Director of Finance ... Commission meeting of June ... 1966

The following LICENSE APPLICATIONS were referred to the Welfare and Ordinance Committee

OPERATOR'S LICENSE
Ahlen Thomas 1326 N Harriman Street
Eggert Joseph C 1010 N Clark Street
Domke John P 20 E Taft ...
Hawkinson LeRay 1620 E Marquette Street
Moeschl Lawrence William 505 N Division Street
Moore Clifford C 603 W College Avenue
Rettel William J 117 N Appleton Street
Van Lieshout George M 1513 S Walden Avenue

CLASS A LIQUOR OPERATOR'S LICENSE
Anderson Timothy L 1007 N Harriman Street
Knaack Glenn H 613 E South River Street

SPECIAL CLASS B
Catholic Knights of Wisconsin 900 N State Street July 24 1966
Northside Advancement Association ... East Wisconsin Avenue Aug 13 14 1966

COMBINATION CLASS B FERMENTED MALT BEVERAGE & LIQUOR LICENSE
NAME ADDRESS LOCATION OF PREMISES TO BE LICENSED
Kamke Howard Charles 2?? W Water Avenue Appleton 1?? W Wisconsin Avenue
[illegible] Marvin A 1?03 N Lawe Street 223 E College Avenue
[illegible] Francis C & Ralph I 1103 W College Ave 535 W College Avenue

CLASS A BEER LICENSE
NAME ADDRESS LOCATION OF PREMISES TO BE LICENSED
Robichaud William Mead 1926 Darwin Court Green Bay & Snyder Mary Ann 1?5 Spruce Street Wausau 31? East Calumet Street
Robichaud William Mead 1926 Darwin Street Green Bay & Snyder Mary Ann ... Spruce St Wausau 90? ... Avenue

OPERATOR'S MECHANICAL AMUSEMENT DEVICE LICENSE
Retson Philip N 114 S Appleton Street
[illegible] Lawrence I 3?6 W College Avenue
Colling Alvin J 523 W College Avenue
Devey V F 92? N Richmond Street
Kamke Howard ... Walter Avenue

STREET AND SIDEWALK CEMENT FINISHERS LICENSE
[illegible] Contracting Corp 2300 Algoma Boulevard Oshkosh Wisconsin

COMMUNICATIONS from the STATE DEPARTMENT OF TAXATION approving income tax claims made by the City of Appleton against other Municipalities
Town of Menasha $2...
City of Madison $121.8?
City of Eau Claire [illegible]
City of Milwaukee 21.0?
City of Wisconsin Rapids [illegible]
City of Waupaca 40.04
Town of Rib... $6?.77
Town of Harrison $112.94
were referred to the Finance Committee

COMMUNICATION from the STATE DEPARTMENT OF TAXATION approving an income tax claim made by another municipality against the City of Appleton
City of Racine $ 7.27
was referred to the Finance Committee

CLAIM FOR INCOME TAX MONIES ERRONEOUSLY ALLOCATED to the City of Appleton from the CITY OF GREEN BAY in the amount of $909.96 was referred to the Finance Committee

ORDER FOR REFUND OF FINE in the matter of the CITY OF APPLETON VS ADA A KERR from ... Outagamie County Clerk of Courts in the amount of ... 00 was referred to the Finance Committee

COMMUNICATION from ... Outagamie County Corporation Counsel ... attached ... a radio alarm system to replace the current ... the maximum cost for ... $24,000 ... referred to the Finance and Civil Defense Committee

NOTICE OF APPEAL from Attorney ... on behalf of LOUISE ... VS CITY OF APPLETON was referred to the Board of Public Works and the City Attorney

NOTICE relative to Request for Appropriation for ... Improvement from the OUTAGAMIE COUNTY HIGHWAY COMMISSION was referred to the Finance Street and Sanitation Committee

OFFER TO SELL from MR ... PUETZ PROPERTY located at 2128 E John Street for street purpose was referred to the Board of Public Works and the City Planning Commission

COMMUNICATION from the RETAIL DIVISION OF THE APPLETON AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE requesting permission to decorate the central business district for the 1966 Christmas Season was referred to the Public Safety Committee

COMMUNICATION from the RETAIL DIVISION OF THE APPLETON AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE advising of their association studying the possibility of new Christmas street decorations for 1967 also knowing the design and placement of the light standards upon the reconstruction of College Avenue was referred to the Public Safety Street and Sanitation Committees

COMMUNICATION from MR MILTON J Arps relative to the sidewalk across the parking lot at Alex's Supper Club 2?3 S Oneida Street was referred to the Street and Sanitation Committee

PETITION signed by 140 PETITIONERS requesting that Retaining of the Jones Park area as an open recreation space was referred to the City Plan Commission, Board of Public Works Parks and Recreation Commission

COMMUNICATION from HOFFMAN DRUG 219 S Walter Avenue relative to a bug problem was referred to the Health Commissioner and the Board of Health

COMMUNICATION from the APPLETON AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE Project 85 Committee relative to the proposed Oneida ... Bridge was referred to the City Plan Commission Board of Public Works Street and Sanitation Committee

PETITION signed by 63 PETITIONERS objecting to the present buildings on the property located on the northwest corner of North Richmond Street and West Parkway Boulevard was referred to the Director of Inspection and the Board of Public Work

ZONE CHANGE REQUEST from MR CARLYLE SCHMIDT to rezone from single family residential District to Commercial and Light Manufacturing District all of Lot 6 Block 54 ... Plat ... of the City of Appleton was referred to the City Plan Commission

COMMUNICATION from MRS DENA A SMITH State Treasurer ... that the following Income Tax apportionment has been forwarded to the City Treasurer (A) for that portion of the City of Appleton in Outagamie County $623,284.1? ... for that portion of the City of Appleton in Calumet County $8,?90.6? was placed on file

COMMUNICATION from the APPLETON BOARD OF EDUCATION requesting the approval of the installation of an underground electric service to the Appleton Senior High School East ... Comm...

PETITION signed by 66 PETITIONERS ... Koepke ... hereby petition the Honorable Mayor and Common Council of the City of Appleton Wisconsin to ... Koepke ... Director of Recreation was referred to the Personnel Committee and the Park and Recreation Comm...

The following RESOLUTION submitted by ALDERMAN POINTER was referred to the Board of Public Works Resolved that the proper ... authorized to advertise ... bid ... the razing of buildings ... by Lawrence Street ... Soldiers Square and Appleton ...
Alderman Pointer moved seconded by Alderman Radder that the foregoing Resolution be adopted ... Motion Carried

The following RESOLUTION submitted by ALDERMAN KALATA was referred to the Street and Sanitation Committee Resolved ... [illegible]

The following RESOLUTION submitted by ALDERMAN THOMPSON was referred to the Street and Sanitation Committee ... [illegible]

The following RESOLUTION submitted by ALDERMAN ... referred to the Street and ... Committee Resolved ... complete pavement ... Drive ...

The following RESOLUTION submitted by ALDERMAN ... referred to the Street and Sanitation Committee Resolved ... for second Street from ... Avenue to a point approximately ... Drive ... copy of which is available from Director of Public Works ...

The following RESOLUTION submitted by ALDERMAN KLEMMER was referred to the Street and Sanitation Committee Resolved that the ... sewer at Lawrence Bow be extended to connect ... River Street

The following RESOLUTION submitted by ALDERMAN TEWS was referred to the Health Department Resolved that the Health Department investigate the ... in the area of Linwood Avenue ... N Linwood for data

The following RESOLUTION submitted by ALDERMAN VOSS was referred to the Street and Sanitation Committee Resolved that sidewalk be ... at 802 W Elsie Street on the Northwest ...

The following RESOLUTION submitted by ALDERMAN VOSS was referred to Director of Inspection and Health Department Resolved that the home at 5?9 N Division Street be ... and that the yard at 54? N D... be cleaned up

The following RESOLUTION submitted by ALDERMAN AYERS was referred to the City Planner and City Attorney Resolved that the present Zoning Ordinance be researched by the City Attorney to determine the status of off street parking when a zone change is granted ... not covered in the present ordinance BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the following change be made Before any zone change is granted on an arterial street that there be provisions for adequate off street parking

The following RESOLUTION submitted by ALDERMAN AYERS was referred to the Street and Sanitation Committee Resolved that blacktop be put on 700 block N Catherine Street

The following RESOLUTION submitted by ALDERMAN RADDER was referred to the Welfare and Ordinance Committee and the City Attorney Resolved that no building be erected or ... altered to use as a filling station service station greasing station or bulk storage plant of petroleum products within 1000 feet of a public park or private school church playground hospital theatre nursing children's home ... station service station greasing station or bulk storage plant of petroleum product

The following RESOLUTION submitted by ALDERMAN RADDER was referred to the Director of Inspection and the Department of Public Works Resolved that ... dirt and other ... which has been dumped on the property north of the water tower between North Appleton Street and North Oneida Street be ... and that sign be erected to stop dumping of dirt and other rubbish on this property in the future

The following RESOLUTION submitted by ALDERMAN MULLEN was referred to the Public Safety Committee Resolved a study be made of the feasibility of erecting yield signs on both sides of 4th Street at 4th and Story Street

The following RESOLUTION submitted by ALDERMAN MULLEN was referred to the Public Safety Committee Resolved a study be made of the feasibility of erecting Yield signs on both ... of Fifth Street at F... and ... Streets

The following RESOLUTION submitted by Alderman Klemmer was referred to the Street and Sanitation Committee Resolved that a fence or gate be placed on the west end of ... near the intersection of ... street ...

The following RESOLUTION submitted by ALDERMAN POINTER was referred to the Public Safety Committee Resolved that the Public Safety Committee recommend the ... lighting ... be placed on College Avenue ... reconstructed in 1967

The following RESOLUTION submitted by ALDERMAN KALATA was referred to the City Attorney Resolved the ... construction of service stations on Wisconsin Avenue between Richmond and Meade Street be ... to the agenda of a future Committee of the Whole pending the opinion from the City Attorney Further ... be extended an invitation to attend that meeting City Clerk ... [illegible] ... Alderman ... Radder ... on the subject

The following RESOLUTION submitted by ALDERMEN KALATA AND HUISMAN was referred to the Park and Recreation Commission and the Personnel Committee That ... in the office of ... Director of Recreation In the Department ... Park and Recreation that Lloyd F ... Koehnke has been employed by ... department since April 16 1956 that Mr Koehnke is a native attended school in Appleton and ... qualified and experienced in the recreation profession Therefore BE IT RESOLVED that the Municipal Code and Job Specifications of the City of Appleton be amended to authorize the Park and Recreation Commission with Confirmation of the Common Council to promote Mr Koehnke to the position vacated May ... 1966 by Mr Elmer W Grover

THE CHAIR CALLED FOR OLD BUSINESS there being no old business the chair called for new business

City Clerk Broehm presented the following Memo from ... J Rusch Secretary Personnel Committee
SUBJECT Executive Session to discuss labor negotiations
The Personnel Committee Chairman Alderman MacDonald would like to discuss the status of the present Sewerage Treatment Plant negotiations ... the Council in executive session at its June 15 1966 meeting

Alderman MacDonald requested that due to the early hour of the morning that a Committee of the Whole be held at the July 6 1966 Council Meeting to discuss this matter

There being no further business Alderman Mueller moved seconded by Alderman Tews that the Meeting adjourn Voice Vote Motion Carried

ELDEN J BROEHM
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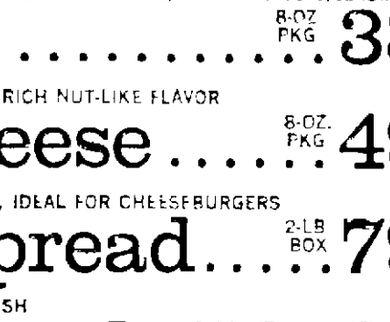
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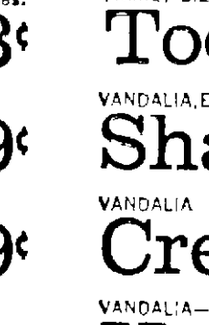
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Menasha Almost Dry by Main Break

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for bubbles There was a suspenseful five minute wait as other workers and spectators on shore watched Lingnowski and scanned the river surface Suddenly white water boiled up a scant 100 feet off shore from Appleton Street s dead end

Sought Trouble

Jerry Wallendale Appleton a scuba diving instructor for the Menasha Recreation Department went into the water after hastily assembling his compressed air tanks and diving gear It was hoped he could spot the trouble and instruct divers expected later in the day from the Oshkosh Fire Department Rescue Squad

Water plant officials said they hoped a sleeve could be bolted around the broken section of pipe buried in the river bed under water nine feet deep Hopefully the repairs might be made sometime late today

Meanwhile Neenah water plant officials said the facility could easily handle the job of providing water to the Island They said their pumping rate went from 7 000 gallons a minute to 10 000 the maximum for which the plant is designed when the interconnection was made this morning

Water pressure on the Island mains was holding at 45 pounds compared to a normal rate of about 60 The amount should be sufficient for most purposes officials believed Fire department officers were keeping an eye on the situation but expressed little concern

Private Homes Hurt

A survey of industries on the Island indicated that the break was probably felt more keenly in private homes than in the major industrial plants Luckily, many plants have their own sources of water other than the city supply Wisconsin Tissue Paper Co though not located on the Island is the city s biggest water user and was affected by the shutdown

The Geo Banta Co s Menasha plant was most seriously affected by the shutoff of the water supply Monotype equipment bindery machines and presses were out when the compressors had no water from 4 until 8 05 a m today From 300 to 320 men working the midnight to 8 a m shift stayed at the plant though By 8 05 a m the machines were operating with water from the City of Neenah

At Wisconsin Tissue Mill Co both machines were shut down when the main broke The skeleton night shift crew did stay on and machines were in production by 8 a m today, a company spokesman said

Joseph Kubicka plant superintendent at John Strange Paper Co said that pressure dropped dangerously during the night but the three machines kept running without interruption City water is used at only a few points in production

Not Affected

Production at the Washington Street plant of American Can Co was not affected because well water is used according to plant manager Douglas Trisch No great volume of city water is used at this plant and the drinking bubblers were working in time for the morning shift

The Gilbert Paper Co has its own filtering plant and gets its water from the canal E C Nelson chief engineer said that the only thing affected by the water loss was the air conditioning which had to be turned off until the Neenah water supply became available

Geo Whiting Paper Co is on its annual two-week shutdown according to Louis Anderson plant superintendent Its production would have been curtailed by the loss of the City of Menasha water supply during the night

Tri Quang Refuses to End Strike

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noticeable decline in North Vietnamese morale and combat efficiency in recent fighting The Americans found some Communist units poorly equipped short on food and medicine and more anxious than before to surrender

U S intelligence men attributed the lagging morale to the success of spoiling operations conceived by the allied command to keep the enemy off balance the persistent bombardment of enemy strongholds including raids by the huge Guam based B52 bombers and seizures of Communist food and supply caches during allied sweeps

Psychological Warfare

A U S intelligence officer cited the case of a North Vietnamese company commander who surrendered to the U S 1st Cavalry Airmobile Division during operation Nathan Hale last week after his men took a severe pounding

He was scared to death when he came in said the officer "He wanted to go home He made recordings for us calling for his troops to give up

Anxious to reap the benefits of any sag in enemy morale Gen William C Westmoreland commander of U S forces in Viet Nam has ordered psychological warfare stepped up to encourage the Communists to give up He is particularly eager to overcome the Communist fiction that captives will be killed or ill treated by the Americans

Ike, Mamie Have Wedding Cake 50 Years Old

ABILENE Kan (AP)– How many brides saved a piece of their wedding cake for 50 years?

Mrs Dwight D Eisenhower did

Former President and Mrs Eisenhower will observe their golden wedding anniversary July 1 and a piece of white cake —with the frosting still intact from their wedding reception in Denver is carefully preserved in the Eisenhower library here It is hard and virtually petrified

This piece of wedding cake and several other items recalling the wedding of Ike and Mamie have been grouped in a special display as part of the 50th wedding anniversary observance at the library

There s also a box containing rice thrown on the young couple several wedding gifts and pieces of china that were part of Mamie Doud s hope chest

Maybe Gorillas Do Know More Than Humans Do

PITTSBURGH (AP) Now that George the gorilla at Pittsburgh s Highland Park Zoo is dead zoo officials have discovered why he wasn t enthusiastic about the mate they obtained for him

George was a girl

That fact was disclosed by an autopsy Monday which showed George s death Sunday was caused by colitis and peritonitis

George gained fame when Pittsburgh residents recently donated $6 500 worth of trading stamps to buy him a mate Zoo officials weren t too concerned when George showed little interest in Ginger his trading stamp bride Gorillas don t usually mate until they re at least 10 and George was only four Ginger is a youthful three

Why the mistaken sex identity?

Zoo Director Joseph Bi... onnette says he doesn t know but next to guinea pigs gorillas are the hardest to tell apart

Now the zoo is looking for a mate for Ginger hoping of course she really is a she and her cagemate really will be a he



Argentine Soldiers With machine guns order newsmen to keep moving at the entrance to Palermo barracks Tuesday night where troops were preparing to leave for strategic points in Buenos Aires Argentina's military leaders overthrew elected President Arturo Illia with an overnight bloodless coup (AP Wirephoto)

Military Leaders Take Control in Argentina

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nent military man as interim president

Vice President Carlos Perette fled across the Plate River to Uruguay during the night The rest of the 65 year old president s Cabinet stood with him as



Gen Pistarini Illia

he defied Maj Gen Julio R Alsogaray commander of the 1st Army Corps who asked Illia to leave Casa Rosada

Illia told Alsogaray he was Argentina s constitutional president and would not surrender to force

No Trouble

A government source said the president left the building at 6 55 a m but did not disclose the circumstances

Although troops of the presidential guard had mounted machine guns in the halls and entrances of Casa Rosada Alsogaray s troops ringed the building and occupied it without trouble

The military declared a bank holiday but said government offices and other activities would operate as usual

The smooth swift coup was the latest in a long series of plots and revolutions that have been Argentina s fate since the military threw out Dictator Juan D Peron in 1955

The armed forces chiefs had been threatening for more than a month to oust Illia charging that his regime was too soft on the Peronists who have won six of the last seven provincial elections

Pistarini 50 a former champion Olympic equestrian brought the crisis to a sudden head Monday

Dismissal Arrest

He began with the dismissal and arrest of Maj Gen Carlos A Caro commander of the 2nd Army Corps for meeting privately with Peronist leaders Pistarini also issued a communique announcing he no longer recognized the authority of the army secretary Brig Gen Eduardo Castro Sanchez Castro Sanchez resigned

The military then went swiftly into action Troops took over the Congress building and the central cable office Through the night army and navy personnel moved quietly around Buenos Aires occupying other key points The 37 government radio stations throughout the country were linked into one network by the military and broadcast progress of the revolt

Shortly after midnight, Illia 65 ordered Pistarini dismissed The army commander s office rejected the edict as 'totally without value '

High officials and political associates of the president emerged from his office with tears streaming down their faces Illia appeared briefly A hundred supporters sang the national hymn

Country Doctor

Troops moved to within two blocks of Casa Rosada while the commanders of the navy and air force entered the building to confer with the country doctor who became president with the blessings of the military

Shortly before dawn the military broadcast the announcement that it controlled the country

The communique said the president had offered his resignation to the armed forces chiefs at 9 p m Monday "But later contradictory actions by Illia prompted the intervention of the armed forces " it said

The communique said all Argentine airports were under control of the air force It added that Gen Maril Fonseca assistant chief of the general staff in charge of intelligence had taken over control of the federal police

It said the armed forces would take steps to guarantee freedom of labor This meant no strikes or other labor disturbances would be tolerated

The public reacted calmly Groups of curious persons stood in front of Casa Rosada and motorists circled the building but no disturbances were reported

There were varying reports of the fate awaiting Illia

Some military sources said he might be sent into exile or confined to Martin Garcia Island in the Plate River estuary President Arturo Frondizi was confined there after the military toppled him in March 1962

Another report said Illia would be permitted to live in freedom in Argentina

A high military source said the armed forces plan to reorganize Argentina s political structure much as the Brazilian military did after it overthrew President Joao Goulart

The plan mainly aimed at weakening the Peronists would dissolve the more than 200 political parties which fielded candidates in the last congressional election in 1965 They would be replaced by a few major parties perhaps only ... official party and an opposition one The Peronists although they usually get the allegiance of 20 to 30 per cent of Argentina s 12 million voters would not be among the legal survivors

The military which had played the dominant role in four successive governments after it threw Peron out left Illia more or less alone during his first two years in office Ongania banned open military meddling in politics and was a key factor in the restoration of constitutional government

U. S. Bombers Pound at Red Rail Centers

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Hoa The pilot was listed as missing

Col William H Nelson 48 of Filion Mich led the attack by Air Force F105 Thunderchiefs on the Yen Bay rail yards and storage complex along the Red River 80 miles northwest of Hanoi It was the first attack there since May 31

The Thunderchiefs unloaded 15 tons of bombs destroying a highway bridge damaging a railroad bridge and wrecking two antiaircraft sites a spokesman said

In the May 31 raids Air Force pilots claimed widespread devastation including 25 antiaircraft sites and 116 warehouses destroyed or damaged

Other Thunderchiefs led by Lt Col Kenneth L Skeen 46 of Twin Falls Idaho knocked out eight antiaircraft guns at a rail yard 40 miles northwest of Hanoi and damaged a nearby rail bridge the spokesman said

Two flights of Skyhawks from the Constellation pounced on 50 cargo barges and military storage buildings 27 miles south of Thanh Hoa Pilots said four buildings and five barges were destroyed and two barges and two buildings damaged

Upper Michigan Bank Is Robbed

BARK RIVER Mich (AP) — Roadblocks were set up in Michigan Wisconsin and Minnesota following a $30 000-$35,000 holdup here Monday

Two gunmen and a driver escaped with the money from the Bark River State Bank after forcing four women employes into a vault

Police said the men fled west on old U S 41 in a blue two-toned Cadillac after the holdup in this Upper Peninsula crossroads community 11 miles due west of Escanaba

Yanks Are Going Home

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the OAS flag and U S strength was reduced gradually as contingents from other countries arrived The force kept the warring factions in check while OAS mediators helped negotiate the installation of a provisional government

The government of Provisional President Hector Garcia Godoy reportedly faces an unresolved protocol problem connected with Vice President Hubert H Humphrey s planned attendance at the inauguration

Dominicans ... want Dominican insignia painted on the U S helicopter that will bring Humphrey from the airport to Santo Domingo Protocol demands a Dominican craft be used but the country does not have a helicopter available

U S officials reportedly rejected the request but have asked Washington for a final decision

U S security officials insist Humphrey use the helicopter instead of making the 16 mile journey by motorcade The route would take him through an area where snipers were active during the rebellion and Dominican Communists are said to be planning street demonstrations to embarrass the government and U S officials

U. S. Servicemen Want Popcorn?

CLEARWATER Fla (AP — Popcorn is what American servicemen in Viet Nam long for says the Clearwater Navy Mothers Club

The club endorsed its Project Popcorn Monday and plan to ship to Viet Nam plastic bag containing enough popcorn to satisfy 30 servicemen

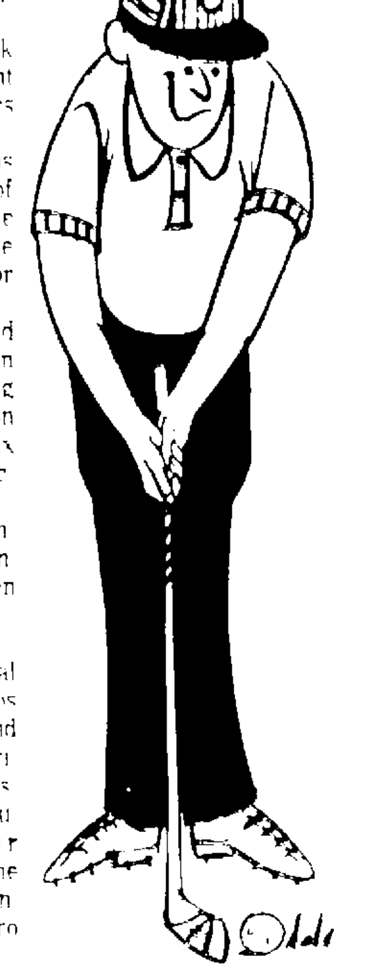
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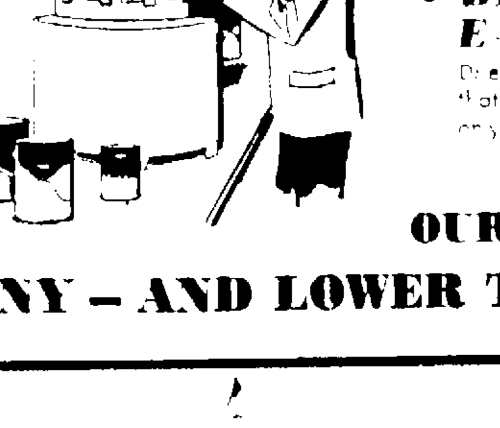
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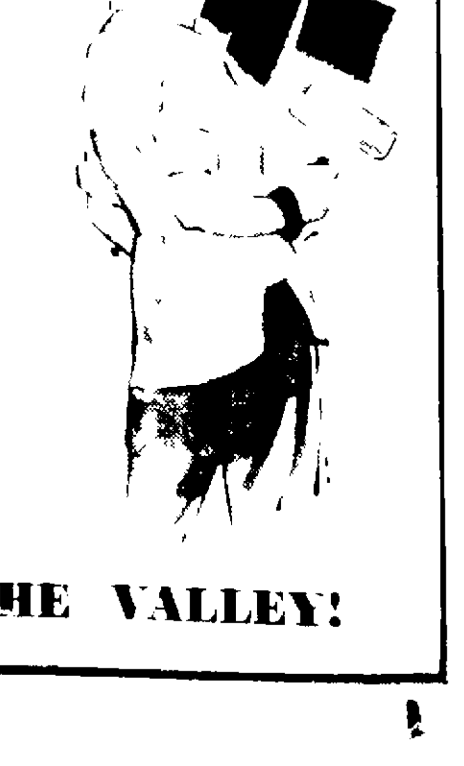
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